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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—106 Pages Today

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VOL. 89. No. 197. PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1937. PAGES 1—12A ***** PRICE 10 CENTS.

EARHART PLANE WRECKED; WORLD FLIGHT HALTED

Woman Aviator and Two Companions Escape Injury in Accident on Take-off at Honolulu.

THEY BOARD LINER TO RETURN TO U. S.

Craft to Be Sent Back to U. S. for Repairs, but Flyer Says Her Trip Isn't Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, March 20.—Amelia Earhart's eight-ton plane was wrecked this morning when she attempted to take off for Howland Island and a tire blew out, causing the plane to upset. Neither she nor her two aviator companions was injured, but the accident cut short her round-the-world flight.

Rolling down the Luke Field runway at 50 miles an hour, the $80,000 plane began swaying crazily as nearly three tons of gasoline sloshed about in the partly filled fuel tanks.

Under the strain the right tire burst and the plane jumped out of control. The left undercarriage buckled and the left wing slashed into the ground.

The ship then spun to the right, crashed down on its right wing, and the right motor snapped off the right wheel.

White-faced in her sixth narrow escape in her spectacular aviation career, Miss Earhart popped her head out of the cockpit and shouted to onlookers: "Something must have gone wrong!"

Her navigators, Captain Harry Manning and Fred J. Noonan crawled out and surveyed the ship.

One of the first Army officers to reach the scene said she remarked disconsolately: "It's a total wreck. I hit a wet spot."

Army Officers' Opinion.

Brigadier General Barton K. Yount of the Army Air Force asserted, however, the field, with concrete runways, was in good condition. He said the blowout was the cause of the crash. Other army officers said later that investigation showed the right tire blew out.

Other aviation experts expressed the belief that the heavy load of gasoline washing back and forth in the tanks set the plane to swaying and forced it beyond control. The tanks have a capacity of 1151 gallons but contained only between 800 and 900.

"When the plane started swinging," Miss Earhart told Gen. Yount, "I couldn't get it out (of the swing)."

The General said that Miss Earhart's tires had been "carefully checked" 10 minutes before takeoff time.

Miss Earhart's cutting of the ignition switches apparently prevented an explosion and a fire.

Miss Earhart announced the plane would be sent back to its factory in Los Angeles and that she would continue her projected 27,000-mile world flight later.

A few hours later Miss Earhart, Manning, Noonan and Paul Mantz, who flew here sailed for Los Angeles on the Steamer Malolo, determined to have their plane repaired at its Southern California factory preparatory to resuming the flight.

Only Means Postponement.

"This means a postponement of the world trip but not cancellation," she said.

Approximately 100 persons, mostly army officers, witnessed the accident shortly after dawn but not all of them saw in detail what happened because the plane had traveled 1000 feet in the dawn when it swayed out of control.

Miss Earhart "gunned" the left motor quickly in an attempt to prevent the swerve but in spite of this effort the ship tipped on its left wing. The right wheel, ripped off, fell 40 feet away.

An inspection of the plane yesterday revealed the propeller bearings of her plane were almost dry when she sped into Honolulu the day before to finish a 2400-mile dash from Oakland in the record time of 15 hours, 51½ minutes.

Wilbur Thomas, motor expert, said the condition might have forced her down between here and Howland Island had it not been discovered.

Miss Earhart had her first narrow escape Aug. 31, 1928, when she cracked up a small biplane after taxiing into an unmarked ditch at Pittsburgh, Pa.

In September, 1930, she suffered a scalp wound when her plane upset in a landing at Norfolk, Va.

At Abilene, Tex., she dropped 30 feet after a slow takeoff but emerged unhurt. Later in Detroit her autogyro plane dropped 20 feet and smashed an automobile but she was not injured.

More Than 100 Funerals Held In East Texas Community for Children Killed in Explosion

12 Caskets Wait Turns in One Church—Individual Services, Except Where Families Lost More Than One.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Tex., March 20.—Bereaved fathers and mothers, grandparents and sympathizing neighbors waited their turns today at churches in the towns of this part of the East Texas oil field for the individual funerals of more than 100 of the 425 children killed by Thursday afternoon's gas explosion at the London Consolidated School.

Highways of Rusk County were jammed in places with funeral processions. State highway patrolmen were called out to handle the traffic.

There was no union or combined funeral, except in the cases of children of the same household. Churches in London, New London, Henderson, Overton, Pleasant Hill and Kilgore opened their buildings and grounds to the successive family groups, and pastors of the various churches served parishioners and strangers alike.

At the Overton Baptist Church, 12 caskets were in waiting early in the afternoon. The caskets were kept in the Sunday school room until the name of a family was called, then one was wheeled into the auditorium, followed by the funeral party, in many cases numbering 50 or more.

Typical Funeral Service.

The casket, sometimes covered with flowers, sometimes bearing only an artificial wreath provided by the undertaker, was borne to a position before the pulpit. A male quartet, unaccompanied, sang "Abide With Me." The pastor preached, prayed and read Scripture verses—"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away;" "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

Following the brief service, it was usually explained that the casket would not be opened. The parents, it was said, would wish to remember their children as they were when they left home Thursday.

As each casket was removed, the next family in order would be called, and again the quartet would sing, the minister, or another pastor, would conduct the service, and the family would file out.

More Funerals Today.

Many more funerals are to be held tomorrow. While most of the funerals are followed by burial at cemeteries in this section, some bodies are to be buried at distant places, the former home towns of families which have come recently to the oil fields.

In a skating rink, American Legion halls and other unoccupied buildings used to supplement the inadequate facilities of undertaking establishments, parents had made the rounds Thursday night and Friday, seeking bodies of missing children.

Few showed emotion. Mothers, shocked, stared at still forms without a tear. But today realization seemed to have dawned. Sobs and hysterical cries frequently followed the conclusion of a funeral service.

Clearing of Ruins.

Within 24 hours, heavy cables drawn by trucks and tractors, obtained from large oil companies, had removed the debris from the place where the building had stood. Bodies were taken to the nearby towns, and the injured, some unconscious, were removed to the nearest hospital or physician's offices.

Bodies were numbered at the various receiving stations. Searching parents lined up, giving a general description of their children, being urged to detail color and texture of clothing. Then white sheets were lifted back to disclose the bodies of children who might meet such descriptions. In some cases there were disagreements, two persons claiming the same body.

List of Dead Posted.

As one means of avoiding confusion and giving information to employes about the children of friends, and funeral arrangements, the Humble Oil Co. issued bulletins which were posted in a drug store window at Overton.

Drafted in cold, statistical form, the names of 72 victims were listed. First came the name of the head of the family, then the number of children dead, next the time and place of funeral and, in order, the cemetery, hospital location in cases of injury, and the nature of the injury.

Another list, pasted to the window, gave the names and locations of cemeteries in the district. A cosmetic display was concealed by large placards bearing announcements of funerals—time and place.

"Bill will have grave ready at 2:30 p. m.," someone had added in pencil on the oil company's chart. "Nash Curlee, 1 child (child living with Corrie family buried in same grave)," another line read.

Orders were given today to take all unidentified bodies from sur-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FAIR AND WARMER TODAY AND MOSTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	38	7 p. m.	38
1 p. m.	38	8 p. m.	38
2 p. m.	37	9 p. m.	38
3 p. m.	38	10 p. m.	*38
4 p. m.	39	11 p. m.	*37
5 p. m.	38	12 midnight	*36
6 p. m.	37	1 a. m.	*36

Yesterday's high, 52 (5 a. m.; low, 37 (2 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow mostly cloudy.

Missouri: Generally fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow mostly cloudy, colder central and west portions.

Illinois: Generally fair today and tomorrow, continued cool.

Sunset, 6:15; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:01.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, March 20.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and the Lower Missouri Valleys: Precipitation first of week, generally fair middle, precipitation again near close; temperature near or below normal.

PHYSICIST IS ELECTROCUTED IN RESEARCH LABORATORY

Dr. Wesley Coates Touches Machine Part Accidentally at New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—An electrical machine invented by a University of California Scientist for the treatment of cancerous tumors brought death tonight to Dr. Wesley Coates, 29-year-old physicist at the Crocker Research Laboratory.

Dr. Coates, a graduate of the University of California, was electrocuted as he worked in the laboratory with his associate of 10 months, Dr. Frank Exner. His hand touched an overhead bar of the machine and 5000 volts shot through his body.

Associates said Coates apparently failed to use either of two switches provided for turning off the current before mounting a short flight of steps to the overhead platform. He was knocked to the laboratory floor and was dead when Exner reached him.

Dr. Exner said he met Dr. Coates a year ago when he went to the University of California to study the machine invented by Dr. Sloan of the University faculty, and was so attracted by his ability that when he returned here he recommended that Dr. Coates be employed by the laboratory. Dr. Coates came to New York a year ago.

LANDIS SUGGESTS SIT-DOWN MAY IN TIME BE LEGALIZED

Harvard Appointee Says Outcome Depends on Capacity of Law to Meet New Needs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission suggested tonight that sit-down strikes may be recognized, in time, as legal just as other strikes have become legalized.

Landis, who will leave his Government post soon to become dean of Harvard law school, addressed the Eastern Law Students Conference at Catholic University.

"The claim today that men can occupy premises to keep their claim to strike intact is similar to the claim of the employer to close his premises against his employes," Landis said. "The question is whether property in such a dispute is going to be recognized as inviolable.

"The eventual outcome of such a claim will depend, in part, perhaps on the capacity of our law to devise new concepts and mechanisms to meet the needs out of which this type of economic pressure has been born."

FALLS OUT OF PLANE, LIVES

California Student Saved by His Parachute.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 20.—Frank Averill, a flying instructor, was teaching Don Farrell to loop at 3500 feet today. The plane stalled momentarily upside down. When Farrell righted it Averill was not aboard.

When Farrell landed, Averill rushed to greet him. His safety belt had come loose, letting him fall head first out of the plane. He had parachuted to safety.

6 MORE CONVICTED OF VOTING FRAUD AT KANSAS CITY

Four of Them in Fourth of Trials Are Women for Whom Jury Signs Plea for Clemency.

TOTAL OF 19 FOUND GUILTY THUS FAR

15 More Indicted by Federal Grand Jury Ordered to Appear Tomorrow to Give Bond.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—Six persons were convicted in the fourth vote trial here today, a jury in United States District Court finding election officials and political workers of a residential precinct guilty of conspiracy to corrupt the ballot. This increases to 19 the number of persons found guilty in Federal court of election fraud charges.

All the officials convicted today are women. They are Mrs. Margaret Kelley, Democratic judge of the Twenty-sixth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward; Mrs. Beulah Walton, Republican judge; Mrs. Cecelia Ditsch, Democratic judge and Mrs. Olga Kegin, Democratic clerk. The two political workers convicted are Frank Ditsch Jr., precinct captain of the faction of Congressman Joseph B. Shannon; and George Neeper, the Pendergast precinct boss and a former St. Louisan.

The jury signed a plea for clemency for the woman officials. It did not have to consider the cases of Mrs. Marie Denger, Republican clerk, and Mrs. Maurine Nelson, Republican judge, who pleaded no contest and testified for the Government.

Friday Sentence Day.

Judge Albert L. Reeves announced he would pronounce sentence Friday.

The jury was agreed from the first. It deliberated briefly after getting the case at 9 o'clock last night, and took a single ballot this morning, it reported when Judge Reeves came on the bench at 10 o'clock.

W. P. Coontz, of Mt. Vernon, foreman of the jury, told the writer that in convicting the women, the jurors were actuated by a feeling that if women possess the privileges of the ballot they also must adhere to its obligations and are equally responsible with men for keeping it clean. The jurors felt, too, he said, that if woman election officials are allowed to go free where fraud is proven, the temptation would exist for a political party desirous of winning by illicit methods to appoint all woman election officials.

The Government has now obtained conviction in all of the four fraud cases that have been tried.

Election Officials of Three More Precincts Indicted.

Three more sets of precinct election day officers and political workers were indicted today by the Federal grand jury which is investigating vote frauds in this machine-controlled city.

Judge Reeves ordered those indicted to appear before United States Commissioner Charles H. Thompson Monday, to post bonds of $2000 for men and $1500 for women.

The grand jury was recessed until next Thursday.

The writer was informed that the jury is "just beginning its work" and is considering evidence pointing to political workers of higher rank than precinct bosses. Ninety persons have been indicted thus far.

Two of the indictments returned at noon today before United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves pertained to precincts in the Twelfth Ward. That residential area has been the scene of the transactions set forth in the four vote fraud trials.

The other indictment pertains to the Twenty-first precinct of the Fifth Ward. It is charged the official tally there gave President Roosevelt 341 votes and Landon 199, whereas Roosevelt actually deserved 309 and the Republican nominee 231.

Defendants are P. H. Slattery and M. J. Donahue, Democratic judges; J. C. Brossman, Democratic clerk, and James Regan, Democratic precinct captain. It is the first indictment to be returned in which all the defendants are men and all of one political party.

The Twelfth Ward indictments refer to the Seventh and Tenth Precincts. In the Seventh Precinct President Roosevelt officially polled 488 votes and Landon 87. But the actual count, it is charged, should

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BOY ROBBER SHOT, PAL CAPTURED BY POLICE IN CHASE

High School Youths, Trying to Flee in Taxi After $170 Holdup, Overtaken by Officers.

ONE WOUNDED TOOK TO HEELS

Refused to Stop at Officer's Command — Pair Ran Away From Chicago, in Two Other Robberies.

The brief criminal career of two 17-year-old Chicago high school boys ended last night when one of them was shot and seriously wounded and the other captured by policemen who followed a taxicab in which they attempted to escape after a $170 holdup at Charles A. Giddens' men's clothing store at 7622-24 South Broadway.

One of them, who gave his name as James Kohler, was shot in the left side of the back by Sergeant Phillip Wagner of the Wyoming Street District, who said he fired after the youth fled from the cab at Seventh boulevard and Lafayette avenue and ignored commands to halt. The other boy, who had remained in the cab, was captured by Patrolman William Klouzek.

The second youth, who identified himself as James Crinion, said they had been students at Hirsch High School, Chicago, until last Monday, when they ran away from home and came to St. Louis. At first he said their only other criminal venture was the $10 holdup of a loan firm at 3520 St. Louis avenue Friday night, but later admitted they held up a shoe store at 1534 South Broadway last Tuesday, escaping with $28. They were identified by victims of all three robberies.

Broadcast Starts Chase.

The chase which resulted in the capture started shortly after 6 o'clock when Sergt. Wagner and Patrolman Klouzek, in a scout car at Second and Dorcas streets, heard the police radio broadcast of the holdup, with the information that the robbers had fled north in Broadway in a Black and White cab.

Driving west on Dorcas the officers sighted the cab northbound on Seventh and started in pursuit. About a mile north, as the cab pulled up for the automatic signal at Lafayette avenue, one of the passengers, who later proved to be Kohler, leaped out and dashed east. Sergt. Wagner got out of the police car, close behind, and instructed Klouzek to stop the cab, which had started across the street as the signal changed.

Wagner said he called three times for the fugitive to halt and then fired one shot, which hit the boy in the back, the bullet emerging from the abdomen. Kohler dropped to the street and gasped, "You got me," as the policeman ran up. The youth was taken to City Hospital. An unloaded .32-caliber revolver was found in his overcoat pocket.

Other Youth Surenders.

Meantime Klouzek followed the cab across Lafayette and forced it to a stop north of the intersection. Crinion surrendered without resistance and Klouzek took him to the Third District Police Station, half a block west on Lafayette. The boy was carrying a small-caliber automatic pistol and also had $150 of the money taken from the store.

The cab driver, Wesley Shriner, 4041A Shaw boulevard, said he picked up the boys at 7500 South Broadway and at their direction waited for them in front of the clothing store. He said he noticed they were nervous as they reentered the cab from the store, asking him to hurry downtown as they "had to meet some girls" at a theater. Shriner said he drove "kind of fast" to accommodate them.

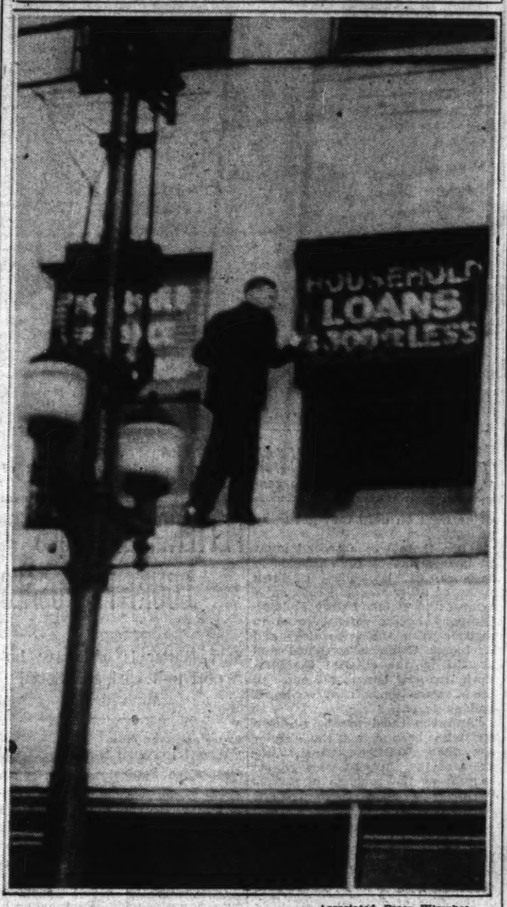
At Giddens' store it was said the boys had been in before noon yesterday and that Crinion had selected a suit, saying he'd call for it later in the day. When they returned Herman C. Paul, clerk, waited on them, showing them topcoats, in which they professed also to be interested. As Paul walked to the cash register to get an order book Crinion drew his pistol, forced the clerk to open both drawers of the register, and took $150. Ordering Paul to go to the back room the robber ran out the front door.

Took $30 Paid for Suit.

Kohler who had walked to another part of the store, where Giddens was waiting on a customer, took $30 which the customer, Willard Pagel, 7119 Virginia avenue, had just paid for a suit.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Managing by Remote Control



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WHILE Patrolman Glen B. Williams shot it out with a holdup man inside his office, J. B. ALDRICH, manager, took to the precarious safety of the building ledge outside his window in Kansas City. Three girl office employes took cover under desks. The policeman shot and captured the robber whom he had surprised in the act of holding up the office. A passing photographer snapped the picture.

POLICE PUT STRIKERS OUT OF TWO PLANTS

Women Pelt Officers With Missiles at One; Other Detroit Ejection Peaceful.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 20.—Police ejected stay-in strikers from two plants here today. They met no difficulty at the Newton Packing Co., where 60 were arrested including 19 women. But at the Bernard Schwartz Cigar Co., where they ousted 75 women, they got into a fight.

The women pelted the police with wooden blocks, snow balls and other weapons until they were propelled, screaming and kicking, to patrol wagons.

The Schwartz factory, has been occupied since Feb. 18 in defiance of a court injunction.

Police kicked in the door when the strikers refused to open it. The raiding squad was pelted with missles as it ascended a stairway. Some women fled to the far corners of the factory but the police quickly rounded them up without using gas or weapons.

Most of the disorder was outside the factory, as strike sympathizers pelted the police.

The earlier raid on the Newton Packing Co. plant lasted only 10 minutes as 50 sheriff's deputies and 90 policemen broke into the plant and arrested strikers who had defied a court injunction.

The United Automobile Workers of America threatened tonight to call a general strike in Detroit automotive plants unless "the brutal evictionof sit-down strikers and the ruthless clubbing of workers by Detroit police is stopped immediately." The threat was contained in a statement issued by Homer Martin, president of the U A W A, after police had ejected strikers from the packing plant and the Schwartz Cigar Co. factory.

Martin declared that "every organized automobile plant in the city will be closed down Monday" unless the raids cease, and that "the 175,000 organized automobile workers of Detroit will mass Tuesday night in Cadillac Square to protest these actions."

Subsequently, Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the U. A. W. A., said the strike threat did not apply to plants of General Motors Corporation, with which the union signed an agreement last Sunday.

FORD DENIES PLANNING TO SHUT DOWN PLANTS

Discusses Policy in Case of Strike—Blames International Financiers.

By the Associated Press.

WAYS, Ga., March 20.—Henry Ford said today reports he has heard that he planned to shut down his plants in the event of a strike were "absolutely untrue."

"I have heard reports that I said we would shut down for three years if necssary, in the event of a strike," Ford said in an authorized interview at his winter home here. He did not mention the source of the reports.

"Well, that's not true. We are not going to shut down. We intend to keep operating to the last man We'll stand our position."

Ford said there had been no labor trouble in his widely scattered plants, but said he had experienced some difficultly with his source of supplies.

"The only object of a strike in any of our plants would be an effort to make us shut down," he said. "We don't intend to do that."

"The international financiers, who are really back of these strikes, have plenty to do besides trying to control industry. Let them create a proper distribution system that will be based upon what each country produces. That would keep them engaged.

"The whole object of the strikes is to kill competition, and we are about the only competition that financiers have at this time. They'll not get anywhere while I'm alive in their efforts to make us shut down."

Ford's statement was the first he has made this year about his probable policy should a strike occur in the Ford Motor Co.

"About three years ago," Ford related, "we had a little strike on our assembly line in our Chester (Pa.) plant. The men just walked out. Edsel, my son, and I were talking about it at the table. I said, as long as they have walked out, just let them stay out. We stopped operating the assembly line for a time, but the other activities in the plant continued.

"The strike leaders then formed a cavalcade and started toward our New York plant in an effort to start a strike there. Their idea then as it is now, was to get us to shut down, but we didn't shut down."

Ford repeated his advice to workers to "stay out of labor unions."

"Those who join," Ford asserted, "will be like the turkey—they'll get it in the neck eventually."

REBEL FORCE REPORTED TO HAVE WEDGE IN MADRID

Couriers Say Insurgents Occupy Position in Northeast of City After Charge From Trenches at Clinic Hospital.

LOYALISTS GAIN IN GUADALAJARA AREA

More Towns Captured, Supplies Seized, Planes Bomb Retreating Army—Brihuega in Ruins, Citizens Hid in Wine Cellars.

By the Associated Press.

NAVALCARNERO, Spain, March 20.—Insurgent troops on the University City front were reported today to have penetrated Madrid proper, occupying a "large area" just east of the Clinic Hospital.

Couriers who said they witnessed the advance reported the Insurgents drove a wedge into northeastern Madrid when a Government attack failed. They said insurgent positions were established near the Calle de Bravo Murillo, a main north-south thoroughfare bisecting northern Madrid.

(Madrid Government dispatches made no mention of the reported Insurgent drive through the capital's northwest defenses. Government report told instead of an Insurgent rout far to the northeast).

Gen. Francisco Franco's men were said by Fascists to have charged from the Clinic Hospital trenches when their fire broke a Government assault, gaining a foothold east of the hospital and then spreading out.

The attacking Insurgent forces included Spanish "Falangists" from Morocco, these persons said.

Later, insurgent headquarters sent word troops had penetrated farther into Madrid from the outlying University City district.

The Insurgents, it was said here, have been waiting for weeks for the opportunity given them when the Government ranks broke, and were prepared to charge into the streets with rifles and hand grenades.

One of the "Falangistas" who said he participated in the fighting asserted he was "almost as surprised" as the Government troops.

Loyalists Tell of Capturing Towns on Guadalajara Front

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 20.— More towns fell today before the advance of the Madrid Government forces who sent insurgents fleeing in a "demoralized mass" on the Guadalajara front, the Loyalist command declared tonight.

The towns of Muduexe and Utande, about 17 miles northeast of Guadalajara, were taken by a column operating west of the Guadalajara - Zaragoza highway, and a great quantity of arms, other equipment and food was seized, an official report said.

Another column moved northwestward toward the highway from Cifuentes, and other forces captured villages on both sides of the highway, according to Government accounts.

Plane Attack During Attack

Government soldiers pushing forward from Brihuega—a town 52 miles northeast of Madrid captured Thursday—sent the enemy fleeing.

Eighty government airplanes, pouring machine gun bullets and bombs on the retreating insurgents, inflicted heavy casualties, aiming at trucks and supply trains.

Gen. Jose Miaja, leader of the Government troops in Central Spain, who was at the front during the day's fighting, returned to Madrid this evening. He said the amount of material captured was beyond all expectations.

Guadalajara in Ruins.

A tour of the Guadalajara battleground showed Brihuega was almost a mass of ruins. It was caught in the artillery fire and plane attack of both sides during successive occupations. Few office buildings were left standing. The civilian populace hid in wine cellars or natural caves under the town.

Today Brihuega suffered further, when a bombardment by insurgent airplanes caused 20 deaths. Government planes appeared and drove the raiders off.

A group of 20 women who emerged from a deep wine cellar only after considerable coaxing

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PECORA ASSAILS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE BY NAME

Denounces Sutherland's 'Intemperate Language' and View of 'Conservative Majority.'

STRATEGY OF DELAY STILL CONTINUED

Scheme's First Opponents to Testify Tomorrow — St. Louis Witness Quizzed on Change of Front.

By MARQUIS W CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—With a frank attack on the "conservative majority" of the United States Supreme Court for its "tortured" construction of the Constitution, Ferdinand Pecora, now a Justice of the New York Supreme Court, today urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to approve President Roosevelt's bill to remake the court.

With Pecora's testimony the committee concluded two weeks of hearings given over to proponents of the administration measure, with thousands of words on the court and the Constitution put into the record, much of it repetitions of what had already been said in the bitter controversy. Beginning Monday with the appearance of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, the opposition will have its first inning. Wheeler will be followed by Raymond Moley, former "brain-truster" and close associate of the President, who is opposed to the court plan.

Quotes Connally on Hughes

As a result of a question put by Senator Austin (Rep.), of Vermont, Pecora took occasion to read at some length from a speech made on the floor of the Senate by Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, opponent of the President in the present fight, when the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes to be chief Justice was before the Senate.

Opposing the confirmation of Hughes, Connally referred to the court as "the most powerful branch of the Government" which exalted legal rights above "the rights of the people."

The Texas Senator protested that the committee should not take up "its time allowing the witness to read from his speech of 1930 but chairman Ashurst ruled that Pecora might incorporate it in his answer. General laughter followed the reading which showed Connally in opposition at that time to the "power" of the court.

Wouldn't Kick Hughes Off Bench

"I want to thank Mr. Justice Pecora for lifting my remarks from their obscurity and giving to them the eminence of his testimony," Connally said when his opportunity for questioning came about.

"I want to say," he added, "that I was entirely sincere at that time," Connally said. "And Justice Hughes' subsequent conduct has proved that many of my fears about his appointment were unfounded. I recently took occasion to say to Mr. Hughes that I had been wrong and that I thought he had made a great judge and therefore I was not going to vote to kick him off."

"Oh, I wouldn't use the phrase "kick him off," Pecora said. "An invitation to retire cannot be interpreted in that way."

Senator Van Nuys (Dem.) Indiana, opponent of the President's plan, asked Pecora about his reference to sit-down strikes. "Do you approve of the sit-down strike?" Van Nuys asked. "I do not," Pecora replied.

"Let me say," Van Nuys declared, "that if this situation continues, we shall come to a condition of anarchy and revolution."

Assails Sutherland.

Pecora directed his fire particularly against Justice Sutherland, referring to Sutherland's "intemperate and unnecessary language" in the Jones case which, according to the witness, "quietly amended" out of the Securities Act most of the protection given to investors by the Securities and Exchange Commission created under that act.

It was Pecora's brilliant prosecution of the Senate Banking and Currency investigation in 1933 which resulted in passage of the Securities and Exchange law.

Pecora denied that adoption of the President's plan would endanger civil and religious liberties, adding that it "is precisely through the appointment of judges holding the legal philosophy of the present minority of the court—and this is the avowed purpose and intent of the projected reform- that the preservation of civil and religious liberties can best be fostered." Referring to present widespread labor troubles and the use of the sit-down strike, Pecora charged that financiers had arranged their own sit-down strike, withholding capital necessary to re-establish the capital goods market "unless Congress took the teeth out of the Securities Act of 1933.'

Sit-Down Strike of High Finance.

"There was no secret about that sit-down strike," Pecora said. "It was open and avowed—and that strike went on until they got away with it!

"Then there was a second great sit-down strike by high finance in defiance of law—the sit-down strike of utility holding companies against the Public Utility Holding Company Act—a refusal even to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission—aided and abetted by the elite of the New York financial bar, in the name of the Constitution. That strike is still going on!

"And the third great sit-down strike has been against the Wagner Act—the legislation which the Congress of the United States passed to prevent the problem of strikes from ever arising. That strike is still going on!"

An Allusion to McReynolds.

By inference Pecora criticised Justice McReynolds for his recent remarks at a fraternity banquet about the need to be a "good loser" in the face of adverse court decisions. Some judges, Pecora said, appeared to think that they were above any criticism because it "evidences a want of sportsmanship."

The witness at the morning session was Irving Brant, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Star-Times. Brant read a long statement praising the proposal made by President Roosevelt and then for nearly two hours was subjected to cross-examination both by committee members opposed to the bill and by those known to favor it.

No one has any illusions that the testimony put in the record during the last two weeks has changed a single vote, either in the Judiciary Committee or in the Senate. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, has not attended the sessions of the committee since the first day. Senators Norris, McCarran and others have rarely appeared. Every Senator knows already, Borah has said, how he will vote on the President's bill in the final showdown and the committee hearings are therefore so much "window dressing."

Strategy of Delay.

It is a part of administration strategy to drag the court issue out as long as possible, in the belief that the opposition will exhaust itself, public interest flag and the Senate finally pass the bill through a kind of inertia. Chairman Ashurst gavet indirect confirmation to this when he was asked today whether there would be other witnesses in favor of the bill at a later date.

"I should say there will be," Ashurst repiled. "There will be ample time for that. That will come late in April or early in May."

Ashurst has said that a vote in the Senate might not be taken until July. The opposition is reported to be ready to resist the intention of the administration to prolong consideration of the court change.

The cross-examination of Brant often went far afield. Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, read from an editorial of the Star-Times which Brant said he wrote declaring that lawyers were "beyond hope." The editorial also condemned the American Bar Association.

"Just to show that I'm not prejudiced," Brant said, "I want to add that I think the only more reactionary organization in America today is the American Newspaper Publishers' Association."

Change of Front.

To forestall the kind of criticism that Burke has directed at other witnesses Brant read excerpts in his prepared statement taken from his book, "Storm Over the Constitution," in which he took a view against increasing the size of the Supreme Court. "Establish such a principle," Brant wrote in his book, published a year ago, of enlarging the court, "and the Supreme Court will become a political chameleon changing color with every administration."

Strategy of Delay.

Burke reread this statement and demanded to know what had happened to cause the writer to change his mind. Brant replied it was the realisation during the last year that a conservative administration would not need to enlarge the court, control of one branch of the Government being sufficient to "maintain the status quo." Under questioning by Connally he also said that if President Hoover were in office he would not advocate the passage of the bill because he would not "trust" the type of judicial appointments to be made by Hoover.

Witness Clashes With Connally.

Brant, despite his mild appearance and manner, proved the most outspoken witness yet to come before the committee. In a gentle voice, he spoke his resentment of the line of questioning pursued by Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas.

"I have sat here listening to you question witnesses for three days," Brant said, "and I think your attitude in questioning these witnesses has been a disgrace."

Connally, obviously angered by this remark, insisted that it be left in the record, but Ashurst and others succeeded in prevailing on him to permit it to be struck out. Again at the end of the hearing Brant said he wanted to thank members of the committee for their courtesy "except for one or two questions put by the Senator from Texas."

"You keep my name out of this," Connally roared. "This is a deliberate effort to reinsult me."

Brant, in a statement he read to the committee, spoke of "the paralyzing embrace of a judicial straitjacket at a moment when freedom of action is imperative." He pictured a crisis to come, if the Federal Government were not free to take necessary action, far graver and fraught with far more violence than anything that has ever occurred in the American past.

"We have had a span of 150 years under our present charter of Government," Brant said. "At the beginning of that span you see revealed the will and purpose of the framers to create a strong Government. At the end of that span, you see a nation desperately needing the powers the framers gave it. In between you see the Supreme Court, defying both."

Brant denounced the "campaign of misrepresentation, partly hysterical and partly adroit," which he said had been carried on against the President's proposed court change since it was announced on Feb. 5.

New York Judge Favors Court Plan

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FERDINAND PECORA
TESTIFYING yesterday before Senate committee in support of President Roosevelt's reorganization scheme.

PETTENGILL ASSAILS COURT PROPOSALS

Says Matter Is of Grave Import to Racial and Social Minorities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, South Bend, Ind., Democrat, characterized President Roosevelt's plan for remaking the judiciary system tonight as a "matter of profound importance" to racial, religious, social and political minorities.

Discussing the court proposal over a nation-wide radio network, Pettengill pointed to the Supreme Court's decisions in the Oregon school case, the war-risk insurance case and the Louisiana newspaper tax case as instances of minorities being protected by a court "protected from political pressure."

The Indiana Congressman, a leader of the Democratic House bloc opposing the President's proposal to appoint as many as six new Justices to the Supreme Court, said "well-wishers of the President are very much alarmed with the possibilities contained in the pending proposal."

"Incalculable Danger."

"The method, we think, is bad and the precedent is fraught with incalculable danger, however desirable certain objectives may be," he said.

"The present unfortunate controversy," he said, "could be quickly settled by the patriotic and level-headed men on both sides, the one recognizing the need for certain changes in our judicial system, and the other recognizing that those changes should be made only as the rules themselves prescribe."

Minorities, he said, could assert their rights only in "courts presided over by Judges protected from political pressure."

"The preservation of that kind of courts," he added, "is a matter of profound importance to racial, religious, social and political minorities . . . The majority can get their rights without the aid of Government because the majority is the Government.

Quotes Roosevelt's Speech.

"For that reason," he said, quoting part of the President's court speech of March 9, "we ought to think long and carefully before accepting the view that judges shall be appointed 'who will not undertake to override the judgment of Congress on legislative policy.'"

"Louisiana had a dictatorship under the shell of democracy," said Pettengill, referring to the late Huey Long's domination of the Legislature which passed the Louisiana newspaper tax.

"It could happen in any other state capitol," he added. "It could happen in the capitol of the nation. Millions of people have confidence in President Roosevelt. But they have no confidence in his successor, whoever he may be less than four years from now."

MUSSOLINI CABLED FORCES IN SPAIN, MADRID REPORTS

Loyalists Say They Found Message From Italian Premier After Capturing Brihuega.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 20.—The Madrid Government supporters in this city of seige railed its supporters today against Mussolini after producing what they said was a cable from the Italian Premier encouraging Italian "legionnaires" fighting with the Spanish insurgents.

Government commanders said they found the purported message among insurgent documents when they captured Brihuega, on the Guadalajara front northeast of Madrid.

Its publication caused widespread excitement. Anti-Fascists called it conclusive proof of Mussolini's intervention in Spain.

(In Rome, officials declared the purported telegram was a "fake." They called it a "poor trick" to stir opposition against Italy in other neutral countries. Authorities denied reports from Valencia of regular Italian army batallions on the Guadalajara front.

They declared the only Italian soldiers fighting for insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco were volunteers who joined before Italy barred such service last Feb. 20.)

The supposed Mussolini cable, as given out by the Government, said in part:

"Aboard the Pola, en route to Libya:

". . . . I am certain that the impetus and tenacity of our legionnaires will shatter the enemy's resistance.

"The crushing of the international forces will be a success of great importance in the political sense.

"Make known to the legionnaires that hour by hour I follow their activities, which will be crowned with victory."

A Government statement said the alleged telegram was addressed to a "General Mancini."

The press inveighed against what it called Italy's "undeclared war" in Spain.

"What will the democracies say now?" cried Ahora, Communist youth organization organ, with a page-wide headline.

HUNGER STRIKE IN POLISH MINE

Black Flag Hoisted Over American-Owned Property.

KATOWICE, Poland, March 20.—A black flag, denoting a hunger strike, was hoisted over the American-financed Giesche mine near here today, with 3000 men on strike. One-third of them are underground.

An agreement reached by the miners and the American manager Sage Brooks, late tonight covered all points except an Easter bonus which the miners said had been paid every year since 1924 when the Anaconda Copper Co. acquired the property.

AUSTRIAN CABINET MEMBER, FRIENDLY TO BERLIN, OUSTED

Ejecting of Minister of Internal Security Indicates Weakening of Accord With Germany.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, March 20.—Odo Neustaedter-Stuermer, enemy of the Nazis two years ago, was ousted from the Austrian cabinet tonight. Lately he was very friendly to Germany.

His post as Minister of Internal Security was taken over by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, whom Herr Neustaedter-Stuermer helped elevate to the chancellorship in 1934.

The official announcement of the change said Herr Neustaedter-Stuermer left the Government "at the suggestion of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg."

The special cabinet session at which the minister was ousted took place after the Chancellor's return from Budapest where he talked with Admiral Nicholas von Horthy, regent of Hungary, and Premier Koloman Daranyi.

Among the topics discussed in Budapest were the question of a restoration of the Hapsburgs and the increasing nervousness of Austria and Hungary because of the closer co-operation between Germany and Italy. Observers said Herr Neustaedter-Stuermer's removal was an indication that the German-Austrian friendship accord singed last July had been weakened in recent weeks.

REBELS REPORTED TO HAVE FORCED WEDGE IN MADRID

Continued From Page One.

said they had lived underground for more than a week. Everything they possessed had been lost.

All along the route of the retreating rebels a correspondent saw abandoned material of every kind. Fields were strewn with boxes of food, hand grenades, rifles, even clothing. All evidences pointed to a wild flight.

Government trucks arrived from Madrid and began collecting the spoils. Twenty of them under heavy loads were sent back to the capital, while others moved slowly along the roads while government soldiers cleared the fields.

Reports from the front said more than 400 Italian prisoners had been captured and that the government forces had seized 200 machineguns, 15,000 hand grenades and a million rounds of ammunition.

6 MORE CONVICTED OF VOTING FRAUD AT KANSAS CITY

Continued From Page One.

have been Roosevelt 414 and Landon 100. Defendants, all Democrats, are George Arnold and Gene Riley, judges; Irene Irwin, clerk; Robert Strohm, precinct captain, and Thomas Audley, inside challenger.

In the Tenth Precinct defendants are W. C Murphy, Democratic judge; John L. Gordon, Democratic judge; Alice Tweedy, Republican judge; Lenna Twist, Republican judge; Ada Bennett, Democratic clerk, and Ernest N. Orr, Democratic precinct captain. It is alleged that 90 votes were fradulently counted in that polling place. President Roosevelt was credited with 500 and Landon 47, but Roosevelt should have received 398 and Landon 135, the indictment sets out.

A war communique reported three of the latest model of German warplanes were shot down on the Guadalajara front. Government experts were said to be studying the planes, described as oil burners with great speed potentialities.

DIARY OF WOMAN WHO SHOT COUNT IS SEIZED

Police Also Find Portraits of Mussolini in Search of Her Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 20.—The black-bound diary in which Mme. Madeline la Ferriere recorded her "unforgettable hour of love" with a "great Italian statesman" was removed from her apartment today by police who also took several large portraits of Premier Mussolini.

The police, investigating the shooting of Count Charles de Chambrun, descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette and former French Ambassador to Italy, by Mme. La Ferriere, also confiscated two revolvers found in the apartment. They searched the rooms for two hours while Mme. La Ferriere and her lawyer looked on.

Mme. La Ferriere, former actress and newspaper writer, shot De Chambrun as he stepped aboard the Brussels Express Wednesday. She had a bronchitis attack early today, but she seemed bright and cheerful as she appeared from prison for the second search of her dwelling. On the first search, the police read some of the diary, sealed it and left it. This time they took it away.

The first entry, police said, recorded the events of a day in April, 1936, when Premier Mussolini inaugurated the first village constructed on the Pontine Marshes.

The 100-page, loose-leaf diary bound in a black moleskin, about the size of a student's note book, ended, they disclosed, with her return to Paris from Rome in November of the same year.

They would not divulge any more of what was found in the diary, but Mme. La Ferriere's lawyer declared the contents would be an important link in her defense against charges of trying to kill De Chambrun.

Police have quoted Mme. La Ferriere as saying she shot De Chambrun at the Gare du Nord because he caused her to lose the "great man's love." He was not seriously wounded.

"Simple Simon" of Stage Dies.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Jesse C. Johnson, 72 years old, who was "Simple Simon" on the vaudeville stage for many years, died of a heart attack today in a hotel room. A comedian who retired 10 years ago, Johnson came here three weeks ago from the Masonic home in Sullivan, Ill., where he had been living.

WOUNDED ROBBER, COMPANION SEIZED

JAMES KOHLER

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JAMES CRINION

BOY ROBBER SHOT, PAL CAPTURED BY POLICE IN CHASE

Continued From Page One.

Kohler then dashed out the front door.

Meantime Paul left the store by the back door, ran to Giddens' living quarters upstairs and went to the street by way of the front entrance. Passersby told him the robbers had just started north in the cab and Paul telephoned police.

Crinion told police he and his companion had planned to return to Chicago by bus last night. They left their homes "just to get away from school awhile and travel around," he explained. They took their pistols because they didn't want their parents to know they had them and decided on robberies when they ran low in funds, he said. They have been staying at a small Broadway hotel, he said.

INSURANCE ACTUARY HELD TO GRAND JURY

Accused of Attempt to Intimidate Federal Witness at Springfield, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20.—James P. Sullivan, Chicago insurance actuary, was held to the Federal grand jury today on charges of attempting to intimidate a Government witness in a mail fraud trial here.

Sullivan, who had been testifying in behalf of four former officials in the National Aid Society, defendants in the case, is alleged to have threatened Charles Dunna, Louisville (Ky.) Government insurance expert, in a corridor outside of Federal Judge J. Earl Major's courtroom, where the trial is being held.

The Chicagoan waived preliminary hearing before Commissioner William B. Chittenden and was released on $1000 bond.

A. M. Fitzgerald, defense attorney in the mail fraud trial, said Sullivan was special examiner for the Sabath Congressional Committee in its insurance hearings at Chicago.

Sullivan was formerly an insurance agent in St. Louis. He was the author of a series of articles in an insurance magazine last year attacking R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance of Missouri, and the deal by which the General American Life Insurance Co. was organized to take over assets of Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

NAZIS ORDER JEW'S EXECUTION

Man Said to Have Violated German Explosives Law.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 20.—The official German News Agency reported today that Helmuth Hirsch, said to be a "Jew without citizenship," had been sentenced to death for treasonable activities which violated the explosives law.

SCHOOL DISASTER INQUIRY CENTER ON HEATING PLA

$5000 Saved in Constr tion by Change Fr Boiler to Individual Radiator System.

TILES TURNED TO PROVIDE VEN

Dallas Engineer Says Warned Against proper Installation 'Wet' Gas Used Rece

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Tex., March 20.—T mony was given at the Nat Guard inquiry into the Lo school explosion today that "richest school district in world" had installed a gas he system blamed by some for worst school disaster in the tory of the nation, in order to money.

J. L. Downing of Hende Tex., architect, who assisted preparation of plans for the 000 building which was wreck a blast Thursday afternoon, k at least 425 and injuring 100 dents and teachers at the Lo independent school, told the spondent that the original he specifications were changed t fect a saving of not more $5000.

Testifying before the Mi Court at which Maj. Gast Clark, Assistant Adjutant-Ge presided, Downing said the inal plans called for a steam ing system, using a central fired boiler, but that, at th stance of the school board, were changed to provide a s of 72 steam radiators, each by individual burners. There been substituted no other stru changes in the building except ination of the smoke stac longer needed, he said, and th ple matter of placing vert some tiles near radiators so their cells provided a vent fo bon-monoxide and unconsume in case the burners were turne but unignited.

Change to Wet Gas.

Another fact, brought out Capt. Z. E. Coombes, Judge cate, was that the contract t ply commercial gas for heatin terminated with the United Co., last Jan. 9 and that ch "wet gas," brought directly oil wells, whose derricks stand a forest about the school, had substituted.

"Wet gas," an expert expl to the correspondent, under c atmospheric conditions may heavier than air. Hence, acc lating in sufficient density i hollow tile walls of the buildi exploded when a spark from undetermined source, reache causing the walls to collaps burying occupants of the bu under the wreckage, includi foot-thick reinforced concrete topped with tile.

Wet gas often accumulates abouts in creek bottoms so t spark from a passing auto may ignite it, causing an exp

Even the makeshift vent turned hollow tile did not charge into the open air, Do said, but the tops opened in attic, ventilated only by three 3 foot louvres in the gables

To Prevent Recurrence.

In opening the inquiry, Clark explained that it was at the order of Gov. James red, not with the purpose of ing anyone or accusing anyo merely to get facts that may to prevent a recurrence of a catastrophe."

Dr. E. P. Schoch, chemistr fessor at the University of who sat as a member of t quiry board and an expert plosive gases, gave the opinio the explosion was caused b cumulated gas. He called att to radiators in a small da wing of the building which we connected to the properly structed vents.

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Heating Engineer's Testim

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Asked why he considered heating dangerous, he said, you put in 72 gas-steam rad

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Bisque of Shrimps — Chicken Broth Carolina
Celery en Branch — Olives — Garden Radishes
Two Soft Shell Crabs Saute with Almonds, $1.00
Poached Filet of Sole Grimaldi, 85c
Tournedos of Pork Tenderloin on Pineapple Glace, 85c
Half Broiled Spring Chicken with Ham Virginia, $1.00
Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings, 85c
Choice Club Sirloin Steak, Grilled Bermuda Onion, $1.00
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Fresh Mint Jelly, $1.00
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, 85c
Cottage Fried, Mashed Potatoes or French Fried Sweet Potatoes
Mixed Fresh Vegetables au Beurre or Cauliflower Hollandaise
Delmonico Peach Salad, Whipped Cream Dressing
Cheese Crust Apple Pie, Plum Pie, Boston Cream Pie
Old Fashion Strawberry Short Cake, Mocca Layer Cake
Bananas a la Mode, Cherry Sundae
Charlotte Mont Blanc
Pecan Krisp Ice Cream, Choice of Cheese
Coffee, Tea or Milk

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Dallas Engineer Says He Warned Against Improper Installation — 'Wet' Gas Used Recently

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Tex., March 20.—Testimony was given at the National Guard inquiry into the London school explosion today that the "richest school district in the world" had installed a gas heating system blamed by some for the worst school disaster in the history of the nation, in order to save money.

J. L. Downing of Henderson, Tex., architect, who assisted in preparation of plans for the $250,000 building which was wrecked by a blast Thursday afternoon, killing at least 425 and injuring 100 students and teachers at the London independent school, told the correspondent that the original heating specifications were changed to effect a saving of not more than $5000.

Testifying before the Military Court at which Maj. Gaston S. Clark, Assistant Adjutant-General presided, Downing said the original plans called for a steam heating system, using a central gas-fired boiler, but that, at the instance of the school board, plans were changed to provide a system of 72 steam radiators, each fired by individual burners. There had been substituted no other structural changes in the building except elimination of the smoke stack, no longer needed, he said, and the simple matter of placing vertically some tiles near radiators so that their cells provided a vent for carbon-monoxide and unconsumed gas in case the burners were turned on but unignited.

Change to Wet Gas.

Another fact, brought out by Capt. Z. E. Coombes, Judge Advocate, was that the contract to supply commercial gas for heating was terminated with the United Gas Co., last Jan. 9, and that cheaper "wet gas," brought directly from oil wells, whose derricks stand like a forest about the school, had been substituted.

"Wet gas," an expert explained to the correspondent, under certain atmospheric conditions may be heavier than air. Hence, accumulating in sufficient density in the hollow tile walls of the building, it exploded when a spark from some undetermined source, reached it, causing the walls to collapse and burying occupants of the building under the wreckage, including a foot-thick reinforced concrete roof, topped with tile.

Wet gas often accumulates hereabouts in creek bottoms so that a spark from a passing automobile may ignite it, causing an explosion.

Even the makeshift vents of turned hollow tile did not discharge into the open air, Downing said, but the tops opened into the attic, ventilated only by three 1-by-3 foot louvres in the gables.

To Prevent Recurrence.

In opening the inquiry, Maj. Clark explained that it was made at the order of Gov. James V. Allred, not with the purpose of "trying anyone or accusing anyone but merely to get facts that may serve to prevent a recurrence of such a catastrophe."

Dr. E. P. Schoch, chemistry professor at the University of Texas, who sat as a member of the inquiry board and an expert on explosive gases, gave the opinion that the explosion was caused by accumulated gas. He called attention to radiators in a small damaged wing of the building which were not connected to the properly constructed vents.

Testimony of Dr. Schoch and Downing was supported by that of A. B. Belew, salesman for James B. Clow & Sons, radiator dealers who sold the school equipment. Belew said he advised against installation of the radiators without adequate revision of construction plans to provide vents.

The change, Downing said, was made without the approval of the architects Lee and White of Henderson, when the original building was constructed in 1930; and in 1932, when additions, parts of which remained standing, were built, regulation terra cotta flue lining was used to vent the gas-heated radiators.

Heating Engineer's Testimony.

George H. Greenway, Dallas heating engineer of 20 years' experience, told the Military Court that he warned against improper installation of individual gas-fired steam radiators.

"I told the architect," he testified, "that it was a crime to use those things in a public building without adequate structural changes."

Greenway said he had attempted to sell the School Board a centrally controlled steam system.

Asked why he considered such heating dangerous, he said, "when you put in 72 gas-steam radiators you put in 72 separate hazards, 72 chances for an explosion.

E. W. Reagan, president of the London Independent School District Board, was incensed at Dr. Schoch's theory of explosion of gas accumulated in the walls due to lack of venting or defective heating installation, but he offered no explanation. He asserted that the change to the individual gas-fired units was not made in the interest of economy but because of a desire to "patronize home industry."

"Money was no object," he said. "Its easy to get here."

Contractor Testifies.

Contractor Ross Maddox, called to testify concerning the heating system, told the court original plans did not call for a gas radiator system, but for a boiler.

"The change to gas steam radiation was on account of cost, I presume," he said.

The contractor said the building committee carefully inspected various gas heating devices in other East Texas schools before deciding to install the equipment.

No state agency passed on the installation of the radiator system, said Maddox, but he added, "It was done according to the code, with no formal inspection."

State Senator Joe Hill questioned Maddox about the tile construction of the building which, it has been suggested, might have served to permit leaking gas to accumulate in the walls.

"If you didn't get a perfect mortar connection between the pieces of tile intended to convey the gas to the attic, the gas might escape, mightn't it?" he asked.

Maddox answered affirmatively and said it was possible that it might eventually pervade the entire wall.

Frank Hodges of Henderson, the plumbing contractor for the building, testified he installed 72 radiators in classrooms, the superintendent's office and the auditorium.

He said the holes for the gas vents already were in the wall when he put the radiators in place and that he merely "stuck the vents into the holes."

The blast left only six of the 72 radiators in the building intact with their wall connections.

Guy E. Stoy of Dallas, representing a clay products manufacturing association ,discounted a theory that the explosion resulted from absorption of gas by hollow tile in the walls. "Had the gas accumulated inthe walls, there would have been a series of little explosions, not one big one," he said.

F. F. Waggoner, principal of the grade school, was asked what difference he noticed after the change from dry to wet gas.

"The flame would come up higher," he said, "some of the pupils complained of headaches."

"What corrective steps were taken?" he was asked. "A regulator was put on and the following day the pressure was too low. We didn't have any more trouble, however, after the first week."

Belew told the board a new regulator had been installed some time after Jan. 1 and the change from dry to wet gas made.

He said he had told school officials the regulator would not hold the increased pressure after the change was made.

Belew said Supt. W. C. Shaw showed him two regulators in his office, but that he advised the superintendent those particular types were inadequate.

Dr. Schoch demanded, "Did you 'raise a holler' for proper regulation after you found out the regulator was not the proper kind?"

"Yes, I 'raised a holler,'" Belew replied. "I told Dr. Shaw he was over-gassing the radiators and that it was dangerous. He should reduce the pressure down to four or five ounces, I told him."

Mother and Girl Reported Dead, Found Alive.

KILGORE, Tex., March 20.—A mother and daughter previously reported to have died from causes incident to Thursday's London school disaster, were found tonight to be alive.

The mother, Mrs. Alma Stroud, 40 years old, was watching over her two children, Helen, 14, and J. W., 13, injured in the explosion, at a Tyler hospital.

The erroneous report, originating here, said the mother died of a heart attack after finding her daughter's body in an Overton morgue.

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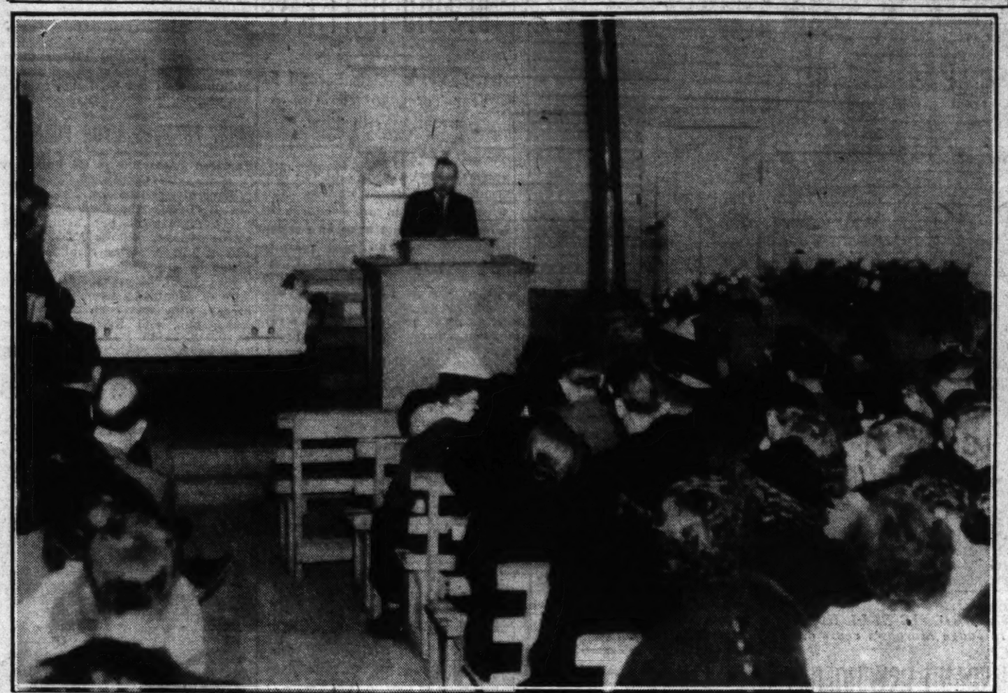
Sorrowful Scenes in the East Texas Oil Country



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ABOVE: The Phillips family buries its dead in a single church service. Rose Ann, Virginia Bee, Twille Ruth and James died together in the school explosion and together went to their graves. Below: Burial of a child victim in the London cemetery.

FUNERALS OF 100 EXPLOSION VICTIMS HELD IN ONE DAY

Continued From Page One.

rounding towns to the Overton American Legion Hall. The parents of eight missing children still were driving from town to town tonight.

None had claimed the body of a little girl who had gone to school Thursday in a salmon-pink gingham dress. The dress was displayed for identification at the Legion Hall.

The Tidewater Associated Oil Co. announced it was defraying all expenses incurred by company workers as a result of the disaster. The company distributed flowers and assigned a crew of workers to digging graves.

George Hayes of the Kilgore chapter of the Red Cross reported the receipt of about $7000 although no appeal for funds had been made.

VERDICT OF HEART DISEASE IN DEATH OF ALTON BOY, 14

No Evidence of Violence in Case of Lad Who Succumbed After Scuffle.

A Coroner's verdict of death from heart disease was returned at Alton yesterday in the case of Leroy Aslone, 14 years old, who died suddenly Tuesday after a scuffle at a drinking fountain at Roosevelt Junior High School, Alton.

The verdict was based on the autopsy report of Dr. Hollis N. Allen, St. Louis pathologist, and Coroner W. W. Billings. Dr. Allen reported no evidence of violence was found, and said he thought death was caused by Leroy's own exertion. John Lefler, 13, who struck Aslone in the scuffle and who had been held at Dr. Billings home pending the inquest, was released after the verdict.

MAN GETS 10 TO 20 YEARS FOR SHAKING BABY TO DEATH

Defendant, Who Killed Baby After It Bit Him, Pleads Guilty In Cooperstown, N. Y.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. March 20.—Clyde Proctor, 27 years old, admitting in the courtroom that he shook to death 15-month-old Thomas Hinkley Jr., pleaded guilty of manslaughter, first degree, today.

He was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in state prison.

Proctor shook the baby because it bit him.

TRUCK DRIVER REPORTS MAN BOUND HIM AND TOOK $108

Clerk in "Smoke Shop" Robbed of $375 by Two Armed Men.

Edward Venator, truck driver for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., reported he was robbed of $108 belonging to the company by an armed man who got into the truck in front of 2001 Park avenue at 8 o'clock last night, forced him to drive to an alley in the rear of 1200 South Eighteenth street, and there tied his hands behind his back. He said the robber took $2 more, but when Venator explained that it belonged to himself, the holdup man said, "I don't want any of your money," gave it back to him and fled.

Sam Hartman, a clerk in a "smoke shop" at 4063 Easton avenue, was robbed of $375, the day's receipts, by two armed men at 6:30 o'clock. The men fled without molesting seven customers in the place.

John Dark, driver for the Gill Brothers Grocery Co., was held up by an armed man at Cora and St. Ferdinand avenues, at 9 o'clock, forced to drive to an alley near Lillian and Plover avenues, and there robbed of $55. The robber ran away.

Seven Hurt in Windstorm.

GAFFNEY, S. C., March 20.—Seven persons were injured, farm houses demolished and several residences damaged in a windstorm here tonight. The door of the county courthouse was blown away, and the porch of the county jail. Trees in many parts of the city were uprooted and electric service was interrupted for an hour.

SWEEPS WINNER TO SPLIT $150,000 WITH HIS BROTHER

August Campanella of Willisville, Ill., Is Reminded of Agreement With Relative on Tickets.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WILLISVILLE, Ill., March 20.—The jubilance of August Campanella, his wife and three children over winning $153,000 on an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket yesterday was reduced 50 per cent today when his older brother, Ben, for whom he has worked for the past year as a $15-a-week bartender, reminded him that he had an agreement to split his winnings equally with Ben.

When this reporter visited August yesterday, he did not mention the agreement with his brother and said he had not shared his ticket with anyone and did not contemplate any gifts. Today the reporter talked to Ben, who operates a roadhouse at the junction of Highways 153 and 40, nine miles west of Willisville, and Ben said that both he and August had purchased $2.60 sweepstakes tickets with the agreement that if either won, he would divide his winnings evenly with the other.

Asked about that, August's voice fell a little. "That's right," he said. "He gets half. I was so excited yesterday that I forgot about it. I will stick by the agreement."

May Save $26,624 in Taxes.

If the Government allows the brothers to make separate Federal income tax returns on each half of the sum, instead of ordering August to pay the entire tax on the amount, the brothers may save $26,624 in taxes.

If August paid the full Federal tax on the $153,000, it would be $64,552. That would leave $88,448, which, split between the brothers, would be $44,224 each. If each paid a tax on $76,500, much of the surtax would be avoided, and the tax would be $18,964 each, or a total of $37,928. That would give each brother a share of $57,536, or $13,312 more than he would get the other way.

However, it was said at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in St. Louis, before the brothers would be allowed to make separate returns on their shares, it would be up to them to prove to the satisfaction of the Government that the agreement between them existed before the drawing in the sweepstakes last Monday, and was not entered into after that for the purpose of saving money on the taxes. Officials declined to say what would be considered sufficient proof. The ticket on which August won was in his name only.

Ben is 36 years old, two years older than August, is married and lives near Taylorville, Ill., with his wife and children, Vincent, 9, and Frankie, 6. According to another brother, he has been fairly prosperous and was worth about $10,000.

Praying When Horse Won.

The stroke of good fortune was more sorely needed by August, who was in church praying for the horse, Royal Mail, on which he held a ticket, to win at the time Royal Mail finished first in the steeplechase at Aintree, England. August, a former coal miner, was on relief for a year before Ben gave him a job, "didn't have a cent to his name," and had $100 in debts. The first expenditure he and his wife made was on a new small car. ar they will build a new five-room home to replace the three-room frame cottage in which they now reside. They will invest the bulk of their money in Government bonds.

It might be possible for August to avoid paying a United States income tax on the prize if he collected the prize in Dublin and remained out of this country or its possessions for more than six months of the remainder of this year.

Ireland has no income tax on money won in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, it was said at the Irish Free State legation in Washington today. However, August Campanella, who was born in Sicily and has not yet received his final citizenship papers, would have to get a permit from the immigration bureau to stay for a period of months outside of the United States, and be allowed to return to this country.

Safe Cracked, $200 Taken.

A safe in the office of the Brittan Drayage Co., 120 South Ninth street, was forced open Friday night by burglars who obtained $200. Inner doors of the safe were broken by the intruders after they had opened the outer door by working the combination.

HE WON $150,000

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
AUGUST CAMPANELLA

ROBBERS FLEE WITH $225 AFTER HOLDUP IN GROCERY

Two Negroes Beat Owner and Wife to Floor and Pull Phone Off Wall.

Two armed Negroes last night held up Joseph W. Hurst at his grocery at 1356 Morton avenue, Wellston, and took about $225. They fled after one knocked Hurst and his wife, both elderly, to the floor with a revolver.

When the Negroes knocked on the door just after the store had been closed, Mrs. Hurst admitted them. They drew revolvers and while one stood guard the other rifled the cash register, took money from an open safe, and searched Hurst.

Without warning the one who had taken the money began to strike Hurst on the head, knocking him to the floor. When Mrs. Hurst screamed, he knocked her to the floor. As they fled they pulled the telephone off the wall. The Hursts were treated for scalp wounds in their living quarters above the store by a physician who said their injuries were not serious. The loss was insured.

CAUGHT IN FALL OF COAL

Mine Manager Injured in Pit Near Belleville.

June Dickson, 52 years old, manager for 18 years of the White Coal Co. mine on Carlyle road, on the outskirts of Belleville, suffered a fractured right hip and injuries to his back when he was caught by a fall of coal yesterday in the mine.

He is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He lives at 129 South Missouri avenue, Belleville.

POLICE SERGEANT HIT BY TWO SHOTS, UNHURT

One Bullet Pierces Coat, Another Cartridge Box, in Futile Street Chase.

Two bullets fired by a Negro during a two-block chase last night struck Police Sergeant James Stuenkel's cartridge box strapped to his belt, and pierced his overcoat. He was not hurt, but the Negro escaped.

Sergt. Stuenkel and two patrolmen, riding in a scout car at 8:45 o'clock, noticed a crowd of Negroes looking in a saloon at 1711 Biddle street. They stopped to investigate and one man yelled: "There he goes, he just shot a man."

"We jumped out of the car and chased a man east on Biddle to Seventeenth street and then north to Division," Sergt. Stuenkel, a policeman for 23 years, related. "I fired once and Patrolman Phillip Biernacki fired at the same time.

"Then the Negro turned and fired and I felt the bullet go through my overcoat, which was unbuttoned. Both of us fired again at him. He stopped at the corner of a building in the 1700 block of Division and let go twice more. I felt a bullet hit my side, as if someone has socked me with his fist."

The Negro outdistanced his pursuers. Sergt. Stuenkel then found that the bullet which struck his cartridge box had caused two of his cartridges to drop out.

The original disturbance in the saloon began when the Negro quarreled with Edward Truskoski, the proprietor, who was acquitted in December, 1935, of killing another Negro. Truskoski and the Negro fired three times each. One of the shots hit a customer, William Rose, Negro, 1908 Division street, slightly wounding him in the head.

TRUCKMAN, WHO IDENTIFIED 3 AS ROBBERS, SAYS HE ERRED

Files Affidavit to Support Motion for New Trial for Men Now Serving Terms.

An affidavit by Glenn Niederberger, East St. Louis truck driver, in which he says he was mistaken in the identification of three men who are serving sentences of from one year to life in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary on charges of robbery when armed, was filed in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday in support of a motion for a new trial for the prisoners. The affidavit gives no reason for the change of opinion.

The men, James Causey, 23 years old, Edward Crisel, 26, and Charles Carnaban, 43, all of East St. Louis, were convicted by a jury March 19, 1936, after being identified by Niederberger as the men who robbed him of $3 and a $40 watch in Belleville, Sept. 30, 1935.

$5 Delivers Any One of These Bargains

GRAND PIANO SALE
Now—Floor Samples—Reconditioned

BRADBURY—Ebony	$ 79
SMITH-REIS—Mahogany	125
MELVILLE CLARK—Mahogany	195
KINGSTON—Mahogany	275
WURLITZER—Walnut	345
WURLITZER—Mahogany	385

EXTRA SPECIAL! $295 STUDIO PIANO; discontinued model, absolutely new; including bench and delivery $195

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Small Carrying Charge
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Is the Ideal of Every One of Vandervoort's

Oriental RUGS

"Trifles Make Perfection and Perfection Is No Trifle," said Michelangelo. This immortal creator of imperishable beauty well knew the truth of his ideal. With paint, bronze, marble and precious metals, he made his dreams come true, and left behind him monuments of art that are both the despair and pride of the modern world.

The Same Yardstick of Perfection is the measure used to determine the quality and worth of each rug in Vandervoort's Oriental collection. Chosen by an expert . . . subject to the acid test of his critical selection . . . bought because it was worth every cent of the price asked, and sold in the same idealistic manner. You can make no mistake in your selection.

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Sound Movie of Steel Production

A sound motion picture depicting methods of steel production will be shown at a luncheon meeting of the Electrical Board of Trade Tuesday at Hotel Statler.

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—Visiting—
ENGLAND BELGIUM HOLLAND GERMANY SWITZERLAND FRANCE
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Dr. R. L. SCHREINER, Optometrist in charge
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Airing Marital Discords at Contested Divorce Hearing

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. MARJORIE BELL HOEFLIN
On the witness stand in Judge Murphy's court during cross-examination.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

HUSBAND PSYCHOLOGY FAILED MRS. HOEFLIN

She Turned to Science to Solve His 'Dual Personality,' She Testifies.

The "dual personality" of William E. Hoeflin, Union Electric engineer and former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, turned Mrs. Hoeflin to applied psychology for a solution of their marital difficulties, she testified yesterday in Court of Domestic Relations where each is seeking a divorce decree.

Her eyes filled with vexatious tears and several times she paused to regain control of her feelings as Hoeflin's attorney, R. Forder Buckley, persistently pressed her for precise answers and interrupted her explanations. At such a moment she spoke of the double personality she discovered in the man she married—a pleasing and affable person at times, but at others, particularly at the breakfast table, a "veritable ogre."

She accepted the characterization of him offered by Buckley as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." As Mr. Hyde he hurled recriminations, glasses and toast; as Dr. Jekyll he told her later he was glad she hadn't taken him seriously, that he was lucky to have a wife who could take what he said with a grain of salt.

Even Consulted Minister.

Familiar with certain psychological precepts through her study in behalf of her 19-year-old son by a previous marriage, she searched without success for the rule of conduct that would eliminate the domestic friction. She even consulted her minister, she testified, and he told her only that Hoeflin had been a bachelor so many years he found it difficult to adjust himself to marriage. Hoeflin is 34 years old, a few years her junior.

Buckley was unable to get her to admit that the inspiration for her psychological theory was gained from an article in a popular magazine, a copy of which she had sent to her husband. A passage from the article, which the lawyer read to the witness, was: "I am convinced that my emotional energy cycle is one of about six weeks." Mrs. Hoeflin said that while the statement was not the source of her own opinion, that it "just about hit the nail on the head." There was no further explanation.

The concluding hours of cross-examination were devoted chiefly to recounting the series of squabbles, during their 10 months of marriage, which led to separation after quarrels when toast and water tumblers were tossed in both directions across the breakfast table.

Maid Describes Scene.

Before adjournment until 2 p. m. Tuesday, the former Hoeflin maid was called to confirm Mrs. Hoeflin's story of one of the breakfast bouts which ended, she had testified, when she received a slap in the mouth and a blow in the eye. The maid, Miss Eleanor Ramphoefner, said she heard the sound of argument and the tinkle of breaking glass, and heard her name called. She came from the kitchen and saw Mrs. Hoeflin seated, one hand to her eye, the other at her mouth. There was water on Hoeflin's shirt, a broken glass on the table. Hoeflin pushed his wife in the bedroom while she struggled against him, the witness said, and threw her on the bed. Later Mrs. Hoeflin received medical attention.

Hoeflin and the former Miss Marjorie Bell, daughter of the late Nicholas M. Bell, Democratic leader, were married in October, 1935, three years after she obtained a divorce from Richard Hinrichs, broker, whom she wed at 15.

Soon after she and Hoeflin separated he filed suit for divorce and she countered with general denial of his allegations of extravagance and filed a cross-bill. She has testified that he was niggardly during their married life, allowing her only $7 a week spending money and that he constantly found fault with her domestic management.

Widow Drowns Year-Old Son.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 20.—The year-old son of Mrs. Charlton Shell, young Spartanburg, S. C., widow, was found dead and his mother semi-conscious in the bathtub of a hotel room here late today. The Coroner said the mother had drowned the child and had attempted suicide. Mrs. Shell was revived and was reported in good condition tonight at a hospital.

NO CONTEST PLEA IN AUTO THEFT CASE

Harry Kraus Gets Second 5-Year Term, to Run Concurrently With First.

Harry Kraus, owner of the Sixteenth Street Auto Salvage Co., whose conviction on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile was affirmed recently by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, pleaded no contest to a similar charge yesterday and was sentenced by Federal Judge George H. Moore to another five-year term, to run concurrently with his previous sentence.

Eight other charges of the same offense were dismissed by the Government after Kraus entered his plea. His attorney, M. O. Mitchell, informed Judge Moore that Kraus maintained he was not guilty, but was not physically or financially able to stand trial.

Before Kraus entered his plea, former District Attorney James E. Carroll, who had been his lawyer, obtained permission of the Court to withdraw. Carroll told Judge Moore he could not in conscience assent to the disposition of the charges as Kraus intended because of statements Kraus and other defendants had made to him affirming Kraus' innocence.

Kraus and several others were convicted of transporting stolen automobiles from St. Louis to Des Moines, Ia.

MRS. FRANCES LYON FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow to Be Followed By Cremation.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances R. Lyon, who died Friday of heart disease at her home, 5865 Cates avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence, followed by cremation.

Mrs. Lyon, 64 years old, was the wife of Montague Lyon Sr., an attorney. She was born in Martinsburg, Mo., and lived in Mexico, Mo., before coming to St. Louis. Also surviving are two sons, a daughter, and a sister.

ADVERTISEMENT

WEATHER FORECAST
The Lowdown For Friday, March 26

LOCAL—Fair and warmer with romance in the air, and melody in the breeze as the sweethearts of "Rose Marie" bring "Maytime" to screen at Loew's Friday.

WARMER HOT WARM WARMER

Temperatures . . . Going Up (when Nelson Eddy sings "Sweetheart" to Jeanette MacDonald.)

Individuality for your EASTER HAT
Designed for you ALONE $5
Other Hats Up to $25
KANER'S MILLINERY STUDIO
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT to the MEN of ST. LOUIS . .

ON APRIL 5th we will increase the price of Feltman & Curme's fine Black and Brown Calf-skin Shoes from $4 to $4.50 a pair. Increased costs and Feltman & Curme's refusal to sacrifice quality make this small advance necessary.

FELTMAN & CURME
422 N. SIXTH ST.

The whole family is delighted . .

WHEN THE BUNNY BRINGS
Busy Bee Easter Candy

Easter offerings more thrilling in variety and deliciousness than ever before . . . to delight the whole family on Easter Morn.

EASTER NEST BOXES

Youngsters and oldsters alike will be delighted with the tempting Easter Eggs and Novelties in these Nests. A beautiful Bunny made of pure Busy Bee Chocolate occupies the center of the scene.
60c
$1.00
$1.50

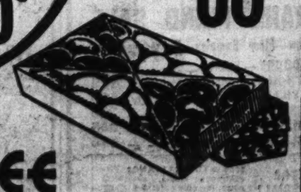
Special Easter Assortment
Here's a selection that says a mouthful! Fine Chocolates, Bon-bons, Caramels, Nougats, Nut Pieces and other delightful confections including a tiny Easter Rabbit, attractively packed in box decorated with Easter band.
For Gifts—For the Home
For Personal Enjoyment
1, 2 and 3-pound Boxes. The Pound.
50c

EASTER BASKETS
What sweeter surprise than a beautiful Basket from Busy Bee? A gift that will delight the heart of any child . . . and any grown-up as well. Dainty domestic and imported baskets beautifully packed with Colored Eggs, Chocolate Rabbits and Other Easter Candy Novelties. Sizes and prices to suit every purpose and purse.
7 sizes from 45c to $3.00
Many other Sizes and Prices to choose from. Come in and see them!

Egg-Shaped Box of EASTER CHOCOLATES

Chocolates are not only for Easter but everybody likes Chocolates and here's a special egg-shaped box containing a most acceptable assortment at a popular price. You'll want more than one of these wonderful Easter extras!
1 and 2 Pound boxes. THE POUND... 75c

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS
"HALF A HUNDRED"
That's how many delicious Easter Eggs there are in this box! Pure egg marshmallow centers, heavily coated with fine Busy Bee Dark and Milk Chocolate, these pure and wholesome confections are ideal for the children. Foil-wrapped and decorated eggs add to the attractiveness of the package.
2 Full Pounds.. 60c



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Pure products of Choicest Chocolate for the Little Folks. Every Size and Kind.
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No Finer Candy Than Busy Bee

LEAVE ORDERS EARLY FOR OUT-OF-TOWN SHIPPING

WALK ON AIR

Keep Your FEET YOUNG

The AIR-TRED Shoe

Reg. U. S. PATENT Office

AIR CUSHION ACTION
21 Beautiful, NEW STYLES for EASTER
$6.00 VALUES
$4.50
Including Sizes 3 to 10
Widths AAA to EE
Scientific Fitting

$4.50 Black Gabardine with Patent

$4.50 Black Kid Brown Kid

C. E. Williams Says: THOUSANDS of St. Louis women wear and recommend "AIR-TRED" Shoes. You will be amazed at the INWARD comfort and marvel at the OUTWARD style of these smarter Shoes. DECIDE NOW to come in and see YOUR foot "cradled in comfort and dressed in style." Wear genuine "AIR-TRED" Shoes and enjoy walking on a "magic carpet of ease" in the EASTER PARADE.

$4.50 Black Kid Brown Kid White Kid

Catalog on Request

$4.50 Black Kid White Kid London Tan Calf

Mail Orders Filled

$4.50 Black Gabardine Patent Trim

$4.50 Blue Kid Brown Kid Black Kid White Kid

BUY NOW
At the special low price and save the increased cost of replacement value.

BUY NOW
And anticipate your future requirements at this real saving on Quality Shoes.

C. E. Williams Shoe Co.
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
AIR-TRED Shoes in St. Louis ONLY at This Store

DOUBLE Eagle Stamps MONDAY

CHRYSLER MEN ASSERT EVICTION MEANS VIOLENC

Notify Gov. Murphy Bloc... shed Will Follow Attem... to Enforce Court Ord... of Ouster.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 20.—Six th... and Chrysler sit-down strikers, ... flantly announcing that forc... moves to arrest them on a Cir... Judge's order would lead to "blo... shed and violence," appealed ... Gov. Frank Murphy tonight to ... that our grievances are adjuste... The Federal Department of ... bor conciliators are aiding M... phy's efforts for orderly settlem... of the United Automobile Work... dispute with Chrysler over exclu... bargaining rights for 67,000 ... ployes.

Behind snow-covered barrica... the strikers, their numbers supe... to the total of law enforcemen... ficers of this industrial area, ... eight Chrysler automobile pl... for the thirteenth day. The gr... of pickets were smaller than u... and there were no demonstrati... Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox mad... plans for carrying out the Ci... Court eviction order.

Appeal by Company Head.

K. T. Keller, president of the ... poration, addressed a messag... employes charging that a "la... element in control" of the plan... "depriving thousands of empl... against their own wishes, of a... portunity to work to earn a li... and to support their families."

Keller informed the workers ... "due to the seizure of our plants ... offices, where our payroll re... are kept, we are unable to pa... employes $2,000,000 in wages ... is due them."

(The text of Keller's state... is published elsewhere in this ... tion.)

Conferences of Chrysler e... tives with union representa... which started before the strik... called, have failed to change t... sistence of the United Autom... Workers for recognition as ... agents, or the corporation's re... to consider it.

"Union representatives refu... agree to anything," Keller sa...

Homer Martin, union pres... said, "Our proposals for an ... able and swift settlement ... spurned."

Gov. Murphy said he had n... conference scheduled tonight wit... opposing leaders in the Chr... dispute. James F. Dewey, F... conciliator who aided Murph... settling recent General M... strikers, arrived today and ... with the Governor.

At Washington, John L. ... whose Committee for Industri... ganization is supporting the s... of the United Automobile W... of America, discussed the Ch... strikes "in great detail" wit... ward F. McGrady, Assistant ... tary of Labor, but said ther... "no special significance to... meeting." McGrady said "n... clusions had been reached."

Text of Strikers' Lette...

Following is the text of the ... to Gov. Murphy by the chairm... the strike committees:

"We sit-down strikers i... Chrysler plants want to sta... case directly to you. We w... state it as strongly and as ... ously as possible. And we wa... to know that what we have ... is supported by more than ... other Chrysler workers, mor... 100,000 automobile workers i... troit, 200,000 in Michigan and ... in the United States.

"First, Governor, we stand ... square behind our leaders, w... clined to attend your conf... Wednesday. If they had ha... part in proposing the sort of ... your conference proposed, ... would have betrayed us. W... had boards before. They ... work. And we automobile w... who work in the shops know ... than anyone else that they ... work. We know that the only ... that does work in collectiv... gaining. Our employers ha... fused to recognize the princi... collective bargaining, so we ... resorted to the only weapon w... to make them abide by the l...

Statement of Grievances.

"Parts of your statement ... Wednesday—the parts empl... by the newspapers—called o... tions 'disorderly and unlawfu... would today have more con... in you if you had openly an... cifically stated the reasons f... actions, which you well kno... have previously described.

"We have suffered for ye... these shops of the Chrysler ... ration. We haven't been ... wages enough to support ou... lies in decency and health.

"We have seen each year ... crease in the speed of the lin... still the foreman and gang ... stand over us and demand ... and more production.

"Last summer hundreds of ... like flies on the job becau... heat and speed of work wer... than we could stand. And it ... until we threatened to stri... the management slowed do... line.

"Last fall thousands of u... discharged in violation of o... iority standing. We had to th... a strike then to get rehired.

Spy System.

"While we were exercisi... right to organize, we were ... by one of the most vicious a... speakable spy systems eve... ployed in industry. The C...

CHRYSLER MEN ASSERT EVICTION MEANS VIOLENCE

Notify Gov. Murphy Bloodshed Will Follow Attempt to Enforce Court Order of Ouster.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 20.—Six thousand Chrysler sit-down strikers, defiantly announcing that forcible moves to arrest them on a Circuit Judge's order would lead to "bloodshed and violence," appealed to Gov. Frank Murphy tonight to "see that our grievances are adjusted."

The Federal Department of Labor conciliators are aiding Murphy's efforts for orderly settlement of the United Automobile Workers' dispute with Chrysler over exclusive bargaining rights for 67,000 employes.

Behind snow-covered barricades, the strikers, their numbers superior to the total of law enforcement officers of this industrial area, held eight Chrysler automobile plants for the thirteenth day. The groups of pickets were smaller than usual and there were no demonstrations. Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox made no plans for carrying out the Circuit Court eviction order.

Appeal by Company Head.

K. T. Keller, president of the corporation, addressed a message to employes charging that a "lawless element in control" of the plants is "depriving thousands of employes, against their own wishes, of an opportunity to work to earn a living, and to support their families."

Keller informed the workers that "due to the seizure of our plants and offices, where our payroll records are kept, we are unable to pay our employes $2,000,000 in wages which is due them."

(The text of Keller's statement is published elsewhere in this edition.)

Conferences of Chrysler executives with union representatives, which started before the strike was called, have failed to change the insistence of the United Automobile Workers for recognition as the agents, or the corporation's refusal to consider it.

"Union representatives refuse to agree to anything," Keller said.

Homer Martin, union president, said, "Our proposals for an amicable and swift settlement were spurned."

Gov. Murphy said he had no conference scheduled tonight with opposing leaders in the Chrysler dispute. James F. Dewey, Federal conciliator who aided Murhpy in settling recent General Motors strikes, arrived today and talked with the Governor.

At Washington, John L. Lewis, whose Committee for Industrial Organization is supporting the strikes of the United Automobile Workers of America, discussed the Chrysler strikes "in great detail" with Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, but said there was "no special significance to the meeting." McGrady said "no conclusions had been reached."

Text of Strikers' Letter.

Following is the text of the letter to Gov. Murphy by the chairmen of the strike committees:

"We sit-down strikers in the Chrysler plants want to state our case directly to you. We want to state it as strongly and as vigorously as possible. And we want you to know that what we have to say is supported by more than 50,000 other Chrysler workers, more than 100,000 automobile workers in Detroit, 200,000 in Michigan and 300,000 in the United States.

"First, Governor, we stand foursquare behind our leaders, who declined to attend your conference Wednesday. If they had had any part in proposing the sort of boards your conference proposed, they would have betrayed us. We have had boards before. They don't work. And we automobile workers who work in the shops know better than anyone else that they don't work. We know that the only thing that does work in collective bargaining. Our employers have refused to recognize the principles of collective bargaining, so we have resorted to the only weapon we have to make them abide by the law.

Statement of Grievances.

"Parts of your statement last Wednesday—the parts emphasized by the newspapers—called our actions 'disorderly and unlawful.' We would today have more confidence in you if you had openly and specifically stated the reasons for our actions, which you well know, and have previously described.

"We have suffered for years in these shops of the Chrysler Corporation. We haven't been paid wages enough to support our families in decency and health.

"We have seen each year an increase in the speed of the line. And still the foreman and gang leaders stand over us and demand more and more production.

"Last summer hundreds of us fell like flies on the job because the heat and speed of work were more than we could stand. And it wasn't until we threatened to strike that the management slowed down the line.

"Last fall thousands of us were discharged in violation of our seniority standing. We had to threaten a strike then to get rehired.

Spy System.

"While we were exercising our right to organize, we were opposed by one of the most vicious and unspeakable spy systems ever employed in industry. The Chrysler Corporation retained an agency that hired criminals and ex-convicts to do their filthy work. This is a matter of public record. We were subject to intimidation by foremen and petty bosses. Our members were fired for no other reason than that they had joined the union. These things that they did to us were lawless.

"Then when we had built our union in spite of these obstacles the Chrysler Corporation refused to recognize us. And this refusal, Governor, was a lawless act.

"We have many other complaints. We don't feel any better about this whole situation when we know that Walter Chrysler, using the money we earned for him and entirely ignoring our complaints, is unconcernedly vacationing in Florida, that only a few days ago he paid $1000 (more than many of us earn in a year) for a case of champagne.

"We want to remind you of one other thing, Governor. The same sort of intimidation that Chrysler used against us was used against you and President Roosevelt. Last fall we received notices in our pay envelopes that very bad things were going to happen to us if we voted for you and Mr. Roosevelt. You know that the very people who fought so hard against your election are those who employ and exploit us. We defied their threats last November and voted for you anyway. We elected you.

"We don't intend to leave these plants without a satisfactory settlement. You can do one of two things. You can use your influence to see that our grievances are adjusted, or you can use the state's troops to try to force us out.

"The first way will lead to industrial peace and the elimination of the causes for strikes. The second way will lead to bloodshed and violence and more strikes. We are resolved to protect our rights to our jobs with our lives. The choice is flatly up to you."

GRANITE TABLET FOR GRAVE OF 'FATHER TIM' DEMPSEY

Archbishop Glennon Provides Memorial Which Will Be Dedicated April 11.

A granite memorial for Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, who died last April 6, will be provided for his grave in Calvary Cemetery by Archbishop Glennon, it was announced yesterday. It is planned to dedicate the memorial, a polished granite slab covering the grave, Sunday, April 11.

"Father Tim's" grave is in "Exiles' Rest," a burial plot set aside for the poor whom he befriended and aided during his lifetime. The only monument now in the plot is a marble cross indicating that those buried are "exiles" provided for by Father Dempsey in his charitable work.

On the granite slab will be inscribed the date of Father Dempsey's birth in Ireland, Oct. 21, 1867; the date of his ordination, June 14, 1891, and the date of his death, with a mention of the various charities he directed, as pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

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Matching Lounge Chair
Pull-Up Chair
Walnut End Table
Walnut Coffee Table
Walnut Lamp Table
Modern Floor Lamp
Modern Bridge Lamp
Modern Table Lamp
Two Panel Curtains
Pair Book Ends
Metal Smoker

BEDROOM
Modern Bed
Chest of Drawers
Choice of Dresser or Vanity
Coil Spring
Innerspring Mattress
Boudoir Chair
Two Boudoir Lamps
Matching Bed Lamp
Two Bed Pillows
Bed Spread
Two Bed Sheets
Two Pillowcases
Two Pair Ruffled Curtains

KITCHEN
Oak Extension Table
Four Matching Chairs
Table-Top Gas Range
Metal Utility Cabinet
32-Piece Set Dinnerware
Luncheon Cloth
Four Napkins
12-Pc. Set Kitchen Utensils
22-Pc. Set Kitchen Tools
Kitchen Stool
Kitchen Waste Can
Kitchen Garbage Can
Six Dish Towels
Six Dish Cloths
26-Pc. Set Silverware

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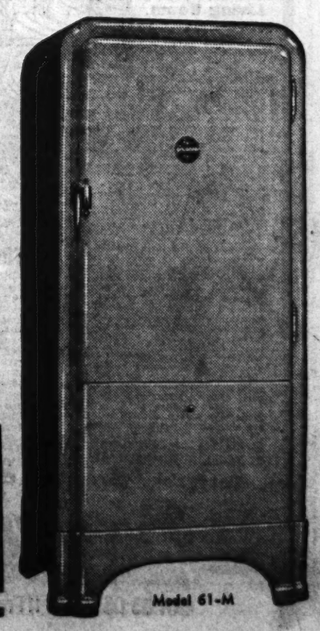

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TENTATIVE AGREEMENT ON REMINGTON RAND

Strikers Represented as Being Not Wholly Satisfied With Truce Terms.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—A tentative plan for settlement of the long Remington Rand strike was approved informally by company representatives today, but strikers' spokesmen withheld ratification for further discussions. The terms, drawn up Thursday in Washington in the office of Secretary of Labor Perkins, were not disclosed.

The terms were accepted, conditional on ratification of Remington Rand directors and the strike committee, by James H. Rand Jr., and Arthur O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists, but informed sources said the strike committee was not wholly satisfied.

The strike began last May 26 with union demands for recognition as the exclusive bargaining agency for all Remington Rand production employes in New York, Connecticut and Ohio plants. The case reached the National Labor Relations Board, which has filed with a United States Circuit Court a petition for affirmation of its decision ordering the company to reinstate 4000 workers.

Toscanini Preparing for Radio.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, March 20.—Arturo Toscanini, celebrated conductor, will celebrate his seventieth birthday here next Thursday by working out details for a radio orchestra under his three-year contract with Radio Corporation of America. His concert series in the United States is scheduled to start in December.

COURT ACCEPTS BAR RESIGNATION OF WILFRED JONES

Judge Nolte Takes His License as Lawyer and Enters Order Forever Disbarring Him.

Accepting the "voluntary" resignation of Wilfred Jones as a member of the bar, Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton yesterday "forever disbarred" Jones, who is under sentence of 10 years in prison for mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax.

Jones' resignation was submitted Feb. 8, three days after the Bar Disciplinary Committee for the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit had filed suit in Circuit Court at St. Louis to disbar him for professional misconduct.

The committee, its chairman, Jesse McDonald, told the Post-Dispatch yesterday, probably will go ahead with prosecution of its disbarment suit, set for trial April 8, although the Court may hold the trial to be unnecessary, in view of Judge Nolte's decree.

The committee had opposed acceptance of Jones' resignation, contending there was a question whether its acceptance would bar him from practice in other courts of the State. The St. Louis County Bar Disciplinary Committee favored acceptance of the resignation.

Judge Nolte's decree accepted the surrender of Jones' license; canceled and revoked all rights and privileges that had been his as an atttorney; revoked his right to practice law in any court of Missouri, and struck his name from the roll of licensed attorneys.

Copies of the decree, Judge Nolte ordered, are to be sent to the clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court, and the clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Courts.

Jones has remained in the city jail since Dec. 26, when the mail fraud sentence was imposed by Federal Judge George H. Moore, who denied bond pending appeal to Jones and the three convicted with him, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, and Miss Helen Berroyer.

Dr. Muench's license to practice medicine was revoked 10 days ago by the State Board of Health because, as a participant in the baby hoax, he had filed a false certificate that he attended his wife at the birth of a child.

The St. Louis Bar Committee's suit against Jones contains seven allegations of professional misconduct. It sets out his two convictions in the baby hoax, for mail fraud and for criminal conspiracy; charges he testified falsely at Anna Ware's habeas corpus suit through which she recovered her baby from the Muenches; that he profited illegally as executor of the $17,000 estate of Mrs. Rosa Meyer; that he induced "others" to testify falsely; that he conspired with other principals in the hoax to conceal Miss Ware's baby, and that he left the jurisdiction of the St. Louis Court of Appeals during the pendency of her habeas corpus suit to avoid service of a subpena.

Committee to Act for Bar Association in Court Fight.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20.—Frederick H. Stinchfield, president of the American Bar Association, appointed a committee of five today to watch the interests of the association in Washington in the fight over President Roosevelt's court proposal.

The committee also will prepare arguments to present to the Senate Judiciary Committee now holding hearings on the proposal.

Sylvester C. Smith Jr., Phillipsburg, N. J., is chairman. Members are C. R. Wharton, Greensboro, N. C.; James D. Carpenter Jr., Jersey City, N. J.; Robert F. Maguire, Portland, Ore., and Alexander W. Smith Jr., Atlanta.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO M'NUTT ON PHILIPPINE PROPOSAL

Discusses Quezon's Suggestion to Set Independence Date Forward to 1938 or 1939.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 20.—President Roosevelt, at the conclusion of a busy afternoon, gave attention today to the proposal of President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines that the islands be granted independence in 1938 or 1939 instead of in 1946 as at present provided.

Earlier, he talked with Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama who indorsed the President's Supreme Court program.

Paul V. McNutt, new High Commissioner to the Philippines, went over the independence question at dinner at the presidential cottage on Pine Mountain.

James Roosevelt, secretary-son of the President, arrived early today from Athens, Ga., where last night he defended his father's court program in a Democratic Victory Dinner speech.

The President slept well into the forenoon because a storm delayed his return from the country home of Cason J. Callaway, LaGrange textile manufacturer, where he had dinner last night, until shortly before 3 a. m. today.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT UPHELD IN FEDERAL CIRCUIT COURT

Unanimous Decision on Alabama Company's Protest That Tax Was Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld constitutionality of the Social Security Act—specifically its taxing provisions.

The decision was unanimous in a three-judge tribunal composed of Senior Judge Rufus E. Foster and Associate Judges Samuel H. Sibley and Edwin R. Holmes.

The judicial approval for the important plank in the New Deal's social reform program grew out of a case involving the payment of $46.14.

The Charles C. Steward Machine Co. of Birmingham, Ala., paid the collector of internal revenue $46.14 in 1936 in accordance with title IX of the Social Security Act.

The company then sued Harwell G. Davis, internal revenue collector for the district of Alabama, for a refund on the ground the tax had been "wrongfully and illegally assessed because the Social Security Act is unconstitutional and void."

The Federal Court for the Northern District of Alabama dismissed the company's suit.

Mothers' Administration Facility.

Gerald Ryan, Bureau of the Census, Washington; Dr. Louis Rodgers of New York City, and Mrs. Norman M. Windsor will speak at a meeting of the Mothers' Administration Facility, distributors of information for young mothers, Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at American Hotel.

Heavy Dust Clouds in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20.—A dust storm out of the West obscured the sun in scattered sections of Kentucky today. At Louisville, the dust rode high, fusing with light rain to form mud drops. Visibility was limited at Paducah, at Frankfort, heavy clouds of dust hung over the Kentucky River Valley. The Owensboro area of Western Kentucky reported a dust storm. Middle and East Tennessee also reported dust.

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$255 RCA Victor Model C15-3 (1936) $119 — 15 tubes, 72,000 Kcs tuning range — and old set
$255 RCA Victor Model D11-2 (1936) $169 — Radio-Phono. Automatic Combination — and old set

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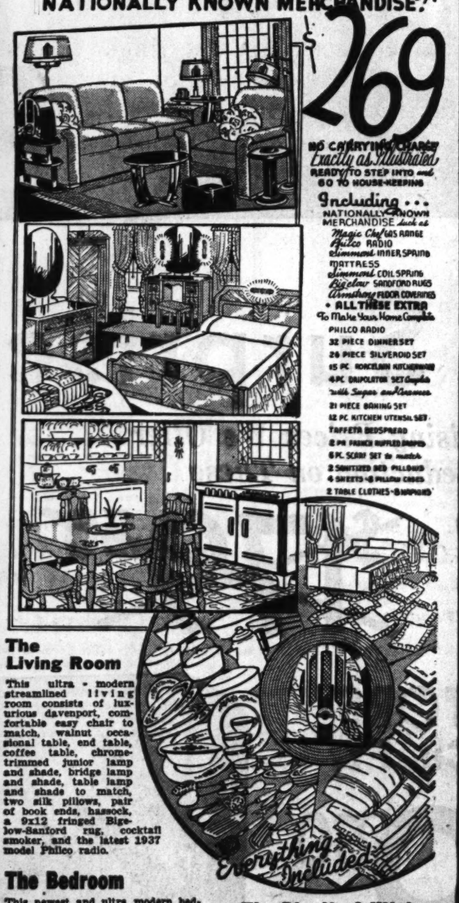
21 PIECE BAKING SET
42 PC. KITCHEN UTENSIL SET
TAFFETA BEDSPREAD
6 PR FRENCH RUFFLED DRAPES
6 PC. SCARF SET to match
2 SANITIZED BED PILLOWS
4 SHEETS—6 PILLOW CASES
2 TABLE CLOTHES—Stamped



The Living Room
This ultra - modern streamlined living room consists of luxurious davenport, comfortable easy chair to match, walnut occasional table, end table, coffee table, chrome-trimmed junior lamp and shade, bridge lamp and shade, table lamp and shade to match, two silk pillows, pair of book ends, hassock, a 9x12 fringed Bigelow-Sanford rug, cocktail smoker, and the latest 1937 model Philco radio.

The Bedroom
This newest and ultra modern bedroom, complete in every detail, includes handsome dresser or vanity with large round French plate mirrors with the latest style attached cylinder lights, full-size bed with attached cylinder bed lamp, roomy chiffonobe, a famous genuine Simmons inner-spring mattress and coil spring, two pillows, vanity bench, two Bigelow-Sanford throw rugs, a fifteen-piece taffeta bedroom ensemble, in your choice of colors, consisting of beautifully trimmed bedspread, six-piece scarf set, and two pairs of French ruffled drapes complete with tie-backs to match. Biederman's even furnish four fine bed sheets and eight pillowcases.

The Dinette & Kitchen
This practical and modern kitchen and dinette outfit, consists of a solid oak five-piece extension table breakfast set, latest style 1937 all-porcelain Magic Chef gas range, large-size utility cabinet to match, famous Armstrong 9x12 felt-base rug, 32-piece complete dinner set, 26-piece silveroid set, 15-piece red and white porcelain cooking set, 24-piece baking set, 12-piece utensil set, 4-piece dripolator set complete with sugar and creamer, and two fine tablecloths with eight napkins to match.

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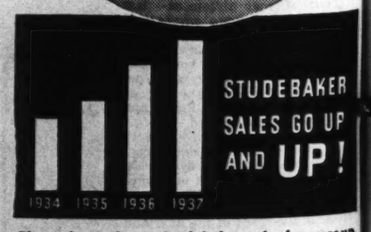

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ESTILL—Floyd Capito.
POPLAR BLUFF—Gowen Motor Co.
COLUMBIA—Lewson Motor Co.
CAPE GIRARDEAU—Lesem-Millikan, Inc.
ROLLA—King Motor Co.

Franke Auto Sales, 4811 Delmar.
Kasey Motor Co., 5626 Gravois.

MISSOURI
SPRINGFIELD—Quality Motor Co. Omans Motor Co.
HERCULANEUM—Blum's Garage.
AURORA—J. R. McFall Motor Co.
WEST PLAINS—R. & G. Motor Co.

Ferguson Motor Sales, Ferguson, Mo.
Leland-Kreid Motor Co., Alton, Ill.
Cookson Motor Co., 1131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

ILLINOIS
PETERSBURG—Clyde Knous.
SHATTUC—Ass Mann.
SPRINGFIELD—R. S. Lindburg, Inc.
MT. VERNON—Ayres Motor Sales.
BENTON—H. Whittington.
CAVE-IN-ROCK—C. A. Okerson & Son.
STAUNTON—Al Reuter.

ILLINOIS
WEST FRANKFORT—Lloyd Shipp.
BEARDSTOWN—Alsem Motor Sales.
MARION—C. & F. Motor Co.
CARLINVILLE—Dietz Motor Co.
HARRISBURG—Exide Service Station.
CENTRALIA—H. C. Gildehaus.

Don Farrington Motor Sales, Madison, Ill.
Endres Motor Sales, Belleville, Ill.

ILLINOIS
JACKSONVILLE—Gordon Auto Co.
CARBONDALE—Hudgens Motor Co.
QUINCY—Jefferson Johnston Motor Co.
HILLSBORO—Theo. H. Johnson.
HIGHLAND—P. M. Wiebe.
EFFINGHAM—Auto and Trailer Sales Co.
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Euclid, 1341 North Kingshighway, Dr. W. E. Danham.
Fourth, Thirteenth street and Sullivan avenue, Rev. Oliver Shank.
Hanley Road, Clayton, Rev. L. R. Strother.
Kingshighway, 5401 South Kingshighway, Rev. Elmer G. Walker.
Lafayette Park, Lafayette and Mississippi avenues, Rev. R. K. Kelly.
Maplewood, Marshall and Marietta avenues, Rev. H. Guy Moore.
Second, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, Rev. G. H. Tolley.
Third, Grand and Washington boulevards, Dr. C. O. Johnson.

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St. Alphonsus (Rock), 1118 N. Grand.
St. John's, Sixteenth and Chestnut, Rev. Jas. J. Duggan.
St. Louis Old Cathedral, 213 Walnut.
St. Roch's, 6060 Waterman, Rev. John P. Spencer.
St. Francis de Sales, 2657 Ohio, Most Rev. Christian H. Winkelmann.

CHRISTIAN

Compton Heights, Spring and Flad avenues, Rev. James H. Coil.
First, Fountain and Aubert avenues. Rev. R. A. Harmon.
Fourth, Carter and Warne avenues, Rev. Tom S. Moore.
Hamilton Avenue, corner Julian avenue, Rev. Maurice W. Fogle.
Memorial Boulevard, Kingshighway and Labadie avenue, Rev. Ralph Edward Alexander.
Metropolitan, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, Rev. C. C. Crawford.
Northwest, Davidson and Theodore avenues, Rev. W. G. Johnston.
Union Avenue, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, Dr. George A. Campbell.
Webster Groves, Tuxedo and Bompart avenues, Rev. William F. Saye.
Winona, Winona and Hereford avenues, Rev. E. L. Owens.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, Kingshighway and Westminster place.
Second, 4615 South Kingshighway.
Third, 3524 Russell boulevard.
Fourth, 5569 Page boulevard.
Fifth, Arkansas avenue and Potomac street.
Sixth, 3726 Natural Bridge avenue.
Seventh, 6336 Tennessee avenue.
Eighth, Skinker and Wydown boulevards.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Side, Michigan avenue and Neosho street, James E. Laird.

CONGREGATIONAL

First, Wydown boulevard and University lane, Dr. Robert Porter.
Hyde Park, Blair and Bremen avenues, Rev. John M. Dunlavy.
Immanuel, Jamieson and Marquette avenues, Rev. Ira D. Fales.
Independent Evangelical Protestant, Fair and Margaretta avenues, Rev. Ira T. Gragg.
Memorial, Victoria avenue and Graham street, Rev. Ada Stone Anderson.
Olive Branch, Sidney and Missouri avenues, Dr. H. Ellis Lininger.
Pilgrim, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, Rev. Truman B. Douglass.
Webster Groves, First, Lockwood and Elm street, Rev. George M. Gibson.

DIVINE SCIENCE

First Church, 3617 Wyoming street, Rev. Anna M. Lohrer, Rev. E. A. Nordman.
North Side, Garo and Carter avenues, Rev. Frederick W. Long.

EPISCOPAL

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Very Rev. Sidney E. Sweet.
Church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue, Dr. Karl Morgan Block.
Church of the Holy Apostles, Union bl. and Maple av., Rev. Early W. Poindexter Jr.
Church of the Holy Communion, Washington boulevard and Twenty-eighth street. Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild.
Church of the Holy Innocents, Morganford road and Tholozan avenue.
St. Augustine's, Bruno avenue and Blendor place, Rev. Frank Maples.
St. John's, 3666 Arsenal street, Rev. Leighton H. Nugent.
St. Paul's 6518 Michigan avenue, Dr. Wayne S. Snoddy.

ETHICAL

St. Louis Ethical Society, Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Bethany, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues, Rev. Frederick H. Krafftt.
Bethel, Garrison and Greer avenues, Rev. R. A. Miller.
Carondelet, Michigan avenue and Koeln street, Rev. Samuel J. Schmiechen.
Church of the Holy Ghost, 4916 Mardel avenue, Rev. Ralph C. Abele.
Ebenezer, 2911 McNair avenue, Rev. Arno H. Franke.
Eden-Immanuel, Temple place and Page boulevard, Rev. Paul L. Schmidt.
Friedens, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue, Rev. Paul Press.
Mount Tabor, 6520 Arsenal street, Rev. J. L. Schmidt.
St. James, College and Blair avenues, Rev. Theodore Braun.
St. John's, North Grand boulevard and Lee avenue, Rev. Theo. A. Haetele.
St. Luke's, 2348 Tennessee avenue, Rev. William B. Weltge.
St. Marcus, Russell boulevard and McNair avenue, Rev. Erich E. Leibner.
St. Matthew's, Jefferson avenue and Potomac street, Rev. Carl F. Sturm Jr.

HEBREW ORTHODOX

Beth David, 1526 Belt.
Beth Jacob, Clara & Etzel.
B'Nai Amoona, 1212 Academy.
B'Nai Israel, 4305 Page.
Adass B'Nai Yisrael, 5596 Ridge.

HEBREW REFORMED

B'Nai El Temple, 5568 Delmar.
Temple Shaare Emeth, 6830 Delmar.
Temple Israel, 5001 Washington.
United Hebrew Congregation, 225 S. Skinker.

LUTHERAN

Ascension, Nottingham and Donovan avenues, Arthur Carl Piepkorn, pastor in charge.
Bethany, Natural Bridge and Clay avenues, Rev. Ad. Betnke.
Bethlehem, Salisbury street, near Florissant avenue, Rev. Joseph Frenz.
Emmaus, South Jefferson avenue and Armand place, Dr. R. T. Kretzschmar and Rev. Carl R. Kretzschmar.
Faith, Kingshighway and Terry avenue, Rev. A. L. Grawe.
Gethsemane, 3116 St. Vincent avenue, Rev. D. F. Engstrom.
Grace, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, Rev. Karl Kurth.
Immanuel, Marcus and Lexington avenues, Rev. John Oppliger.
Messiah, 2840 South Grand boulevard, Rev. W. F. Wilk.
Mount Calvary, Union boulevard and Wells avenue, Rev. R. Jesse.
Our Redeemer, Oregon avenue and Utah st.
Pilgrim, Fair and West Florissant avenues, Rev. Alfred Doerffler.
Reen Memorial, Kingshighway and Gibson avenue, Rev. L. B. Uber.
St. Mark's, Clayton road, west of Skinker boulevard, Rev. Fred F. Mueller.
St. Paul's, John and West Florissant avenues, Rev. O. Rothe.
St. Stephen's, Olive street and Pendleton avenue, Rev. A. C. Nitz.
St. Trinity, Vermont avenue, near Koeln street, Rev. E. H. Beckmann.

METHODIST

Arlington, Union boulevard and Maffitt avenues, Dr. Theron C. McGee.
Bowman, Carter and Athlone avenues, Rev. Elmer Leonard Brown.
Centenary, Sixteenth and Pine streets, Dr. C. W. Tadlock.
Christy Memorial, Morganford road and Nebsho street, Rev. M. G. Joyce.
Clayton, Maryland and Bemiston avenues, Rev. Robert L. Duckworth.
Grace, Skinker boulevard and Waterman avenue, Dr. Loren M. Edwards.
Haven Street, 6701 Virginia avenue, Rev. Robert C. George.
Lafayette Park, Lafayette and Missouri avenues, Rev. H. H. Brower.
Maple Avenue, corner Belt avenue, Rev. John W. Meredith.
Mount Auburn, Hodiamont and Wabada avenues, Rev. H. E. Camp.
St. John's, Kingshighway and Washington, Dr Ivan Lee Holt.
St. Paul's, 1927 St. Louis avenue, Rev. J. E. Fulkerson.
Scruggs Memorial, 3650 Fairview avenue, Rev. Earle G. Hamilton.
Shaw Avenue, corner Tower Grove boulevard, Rev. B. L. Schubel.
Union, 3610 Grandel square, Rev. Paul S. Durham.

NAZARENE CHURCHES

First, 4300 Delmar boulevard, Rev. J. W. Roach.
Lafayette Park, 2800 St. Vincent avenue, Rev. A. L. Roach.
Wellston, 1806 Kienlen avenue, Rev. J. L. Cox.

PRESBYTERIAN

Carondelet, 6116 Michigan avenue, Rev. W. D. Johnson.
Central, Hanley road and Davis drive, Dr. Theodore S. Smylie.
Cote Brilliante, Marcus and Labadie avenues, Rev. L. T. Krebs.
Curby Memorial, Texas avenue and Utah street, Rev. Albert Keller.
First, Overhill and Delmar boulevards, Dr. R. Calvin Dobson.
Giddings, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, Dr. Leigh O. Wright.
Kingshighway, corner Cabanne avenue, Dr. Arnold H. Lowe.
Markham Memorial, 1614 Menard street, Dr. George Wales King.
Memorial, Skinker boulevard and Alexander drive, Dr. Russell Paynter.
Oak Hill, 4101 Connecticut street, Malcolm Matheson.
Peters Memorial, Sidney street and Minnesota avenue, Rev. Frederick A. Roblee.
Richmond Heights, Lindbergh drive and Silverton drive, Rev. L. D. Horner.
St. Andrew's, 4216 West Lexington avenue, Rev. Walter Dale Langtry.
Second, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, Dr. John W. MacIvor.
Southampton, 5353 Nottingham avenue, Rev. W. A. Murdoch.
Sutter Avenue, 6501 Bartmer avenue, Rev. T. G. Nethery.
Tyler Place, Russell boulevard and Spring avenue, Dr. Edmund F. Miller.
Webster Groves, Dr. Harry T. Scherer, pastor
West, 5872 Maple avenue, Dr. William P. Lampe, pastor.
Westminster, Union and Delmar boulevards, Dr. William Crowe.

SWEDENBORGIAN

First Church of the New Jerusalem, 620 North Spring avenue, Rev. Dirk Diephuis.

UNITARIAN

Church of the Messiah, 5259 Enright avenue, Dr. Walter Samuel Swisher.
Church of the Unity, 5015 Waterman avenue, Dr. George R. Dodson, Rev. Lawrance A. Plank.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6800 Washington boulevard, Dr. C. M. Laing.
Gibson Heights, Taylor and Arco avenues, Rev. W. T. McIntyre.
Third, Union boulevard and Highland avenue, Dr. C. G. Lunan

There are 637 Churches in Greater St. Louis. We regret space does not permit listing all of them.

GO TO DINNER AT THE FORUM

"On this rock I build My Church"—and for two thousand years it has remained the sturdiest, friendliest Temple of mankind.

All around the world, her lofty spires *lift up* man's inspiration to the better life. Her altars spread a mantle of comfort to cover the trials of a lifetime.

You were probably christened in a church. Married in a church, or by her minister. You will want her last rites, even in death.

STOP and THINK right now! What kind of world would we live in . . . without a church? Then, why not go to church, *today.* No human being ever entered her doors who did not *feel better* and *was better* for going to Church!.

• • •

Whether we get one single customer from this page does not matter long. But, if it might remind 100 people to go to church today . . . it might matter a lifetime.

Having dinner at the Forum is only incidental. The main thing is, *Go To Church today.* Only if the work of preparing Sunday dinner is a factor in keeping you away, we respectfully suggest: Go to church anyway. And have dinner at the Forum. It really costs no more.

CONTINUOUS SERVICE: Anytime you're ready for dinner, 10.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• • •

NOTE: A Forum Sunday Dinner actually costs less than dinner served at home. {Our average Sunday check is still only 38c—or, only $1.14 for a family of three, for instance.}

The FORUM CAFETERIA

SAVE $104 A YEAR

307 North 7th

PROPRIETORS SHUT 11 STORES IN LABOR ROW

Crowd of Customers Forced to Leave Shops at Providence, R. I.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20.—Eleven department stores and 5 and 10 cent stores were ordered closed by their managements at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon after a conference with officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization in the Crown Hotel failed to compose differences.

The closing came during the height of the Saturday afternoon shopping period with the stores thronged with Easter season purchasers.

The stores which closed included Outlet Co., the Shepard Co., the Boston Store, Cherry & Webb Co., Gladdings and Tilden & Thurber's, Kresges and Woolworths.

When the conference broke up, J. Howard McGrath, United States Attorney and counsel for the stores, made the following statement:

"We've been given an alternative that they are going to strike in our stores this afternoon. In the interests of our customers and employes, and to avoid disorder, we have ordered our stores closed."

Joseph Sylvia, Rhode Island chairman for the C I O, then issued a statement saying: "The stores have not been threatened with a strike. If Mr. McGrath says so he misinterprets it and is bringing on trouble on his own volition."

McGrath issued another statement in which he said that the split came on an ultimatum delivered by the union for a "straight 10 per cent wage increase all along the line." He declared that Sylvia said "these boys are going back to their own stores and we are not responsible for the consequences."

McGrath said the department store owners had agreed to recognize the union as the collective bargaining agency for its own members. He asserted the owners had agreed on a seniority rights rule whereby they would take back senior employes who had been discharged during slack business periods.

Other offers made by the owners, according to McGrath, were the establishment of minimum wages for both selling and non-selling employes that would be equivalent or above N R A requirements; full time pay for overtime, time-and-a-half for Sunday, and a further provision that more pay would be given when a change was made in the general policy in the department store business.

Romeo Roosevelt and Juliet du Pont

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE New Deal President's son, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR., and his fiancee, MISS ETHEL DU PONT, daughter of the Liberty League du Ponts, at the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club's annual costume dance, he in Swiss mountaineer attire, she in the dress of a Bavarian peasant girl. They have been dubbed Romeo and Juliet because of the opposing political positions of their families.

EX-GANGSTER LOSES DEPORTATION APPEAL

Court Upholds Judge Davis' Refusal to Free Humbert Costello.

Humbert Costello, notorious Hogan gangster, lost his long fight to avoid deportation to Italy yesterday.

Brushing aside a technicality he raised in an application for a writ of habeas corpus, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion filed here, upheld the refusal of District Judge Charles B. Davis to issue the writ.

The black-browed gunman, once the "best bet" of the "Jellyroll" Hogan gang in its bloody feuds with the Egan gang, will remain in the City Jail for about three weeks when the next special train for persons to be deported is expected to pass through St. Louis. Then he will start back, at the age of 38, to his native land which he left at the age of 8.

To escape return to Italy Costello relied on the contention that the warrant for his deportation was defective in giving Umberto Miri as one of the names under which he was known. He said he had never been known by that name.

The Appellate Court found that use of this name was an "immaterial variance." The only question of consequence, the court said, was whether Costello was the identical person against whom the warrant was issued, and it was admitted that he was.

Costello's criminal career began in adolescence when he was sentenced to the Industrial School as a juvenile delinquent. He was in the Workhouse next and then was sentenced to four years in prison for grand larceny. His second and last prison sentence was a 25-year term for the $5000 holdup of a jewelry store. After he had served 12 years, Gov. Park paroled him, in November, 1935. Since then he has been in jail on the deportation warrant.

Normandie Claims New Record.

NEW YORK, March 20. — The French Line announced tonight that the Normandie had set a 24-hour eastbound speed record of 728 miles (average 31.65 knots) from Friday to Saturday noon, the second day out of New York. The former record, French Line officials said, was 713 miles made last summer by the English liner Queen Mary.

FREE Camera Inspection Service

Bring Your Camera to Erker's—Get It Ready to Take Those Easter Pictures

Erker's experts will give it a careful inspection, clean it as needed for first-class work. This service is without charge—unless repair parts are required.

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and demonstration if desired while you are here. You will not be under obligation.

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How often you've wondered, "Has my child any music in him." Find out. With the new and scientific Baldwin Talent-Test*—a musical aptitude test developed by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. You can give this talent test to your child, in your own home, without a piano. Your child's test will be graded under the direction of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, absolutely without cost. Come in, or phone, for your free test, today. Your child *deserves* this chance.

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ADVERTISEMENT

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1234 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for total disability and up to $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 200,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. **Send no money.** Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No medical examination is required. No agent will call. This offer is limited, so write the company today.

5 Akron Dime Stores Close as Leather Strike Parley Goes On.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., March 20.—Five stores of the F. W. Woolworth Co. in Akron and one in nearby Barberton were closed by strikes today as principals at Youngstown conferred on settlement of the Ohio Leather Co. sit-down strike.

The general retail store employes Association called the Woolworth strike after, D. J. Marquis, international organizer, said, Cleveland officials of the company indicated their unwillingness to revise an offer the union had rejected Wednesday. About 225 employes, mostly women, are affected.

Marquis said the strikers sought a $16 weekly minimum wage, a 40-hour week and seniority rights to replace the present minimum of $13.50 for a 48-hour week. Picket lines were set up at all the stores.

Efforts to negotiate settlement of the Ohio Leather strike at Girard, near Youngstown, were made after the sheriff of Trumbull County arranged a meeting between V. G. Lumbard, company president, and J. R. McKeown, international representative of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Truce in New York Dime Store Strike Pending Parley.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Union representatives and officials of the H. L. Green Co., operators of the F. & W. Grand 5, 10 and 25 cent stores, today announced a week-end truce had been agreed upon at a conference with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Under terms of the agreement, sit-down strikers will continue to occupy five of the company's stores and the union will suspend picketing at the eight stores where the striker is not in progress. The truce is effective until 11 a. m. Monday when representatives of the management and the union will resume negotiations on the employes' demands.

Representatives of the union and the F. W. Woolworth Co. will meet with LaGuardia Monday afternoon in an effort to settle the controversy which led to nearly 100 arrests after sit-down strikes in two of the company's New York stores this week. Both stores were open today.

Late in the day, 20 men and one woman, who had been picketing a Woolworth store in downtown Manhattan, were arrested by the police. Strike sympathizers not arrested continued to march in front of the store crying out: "We have a right to picket."

DYNAMITE FOUND AT HOME RECENTLY SEARCHED BY POLICE

Mrs. Lucy Henschel Calls Officers to Take 20 Sticks From Closet on Porch.

Mrs. Lucy Henschel, whose apartment at 5639 Julian avenue was searched by police March 8 on false information that "machine guns and dynamite" were to be found there, discovered a paper-wrapped package containing dynamite in a broom closet on the back porch Friday.

Police, called by Mrs. Henschel, took charge of the package, which consisted of 20 sticks of dynamite, five percussion caps and a length of fuse. Mrs. Henschel said she had no idea of how the dynamite got into her closet.

At the time of the police visit to her home March 8, Mrs. Henschel told reporters she intended to file a complaint against them with the Board of Police Commissioners, but later she decided to let the matter drop. She and her son Henschel, who were Socialist candidates for Congress and City Comptroller in 1932, have been annoyed lately by anonymous telephone messages.

CORRECTION ON RECEIPTS OF CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Increase During Last Fiscal Year Was $1,039,640 Instead of $6,962,085.

Receipts of Collector William F. Baumann's office for the fiscal year ending March 1, which amounted to $35,789,126, exceeded the collections of the preceding fiscal year by only $1,039,640, it was pointed out at the office yesterday.

In Thursday's Post-Dispatch it was erroneously reported that the increase was $6,962,085. That comparison failed to take into account State income taxes, city water rates and miscellaneous items received in the previous fiscal year, in addition to real estate and personal property taxes.

YOUR FORD DEALER Stands Behind EVERY R & G USED CAR!

USED CARS & TRUCKS RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED ALL MAKES

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

That's right! R & G means RENEWED AND GUARANTEED—renewed and guaranteed (in writing) by the Ford Dealer from whom you purchase one of these outstanding used car values.

A Ford Dealer cheerfully includes his reputation in an R & G used car transaction!

Of course, he has other used car bargains too—an assortment of makes and models, a range of prices which makes a good used car possible for any size of pocketbook.

Frankly, because of the enthusiastic acceptance of the 1937 Ford V-8, your Ford Dealer is well stocked with used cars. He doesn't intend to store them—it's expensive. He means to sell them—immediately!

So your Ford Dealer has put his used cars in first-class condition, reduced prices to rock-bottom—

AND if you have the faintest idea of buying a used car—or—if you like to be thrifty and trade your present car for a better one—

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL USED CAR BUYERS TO "GET THE BARGAIN" THEY'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

See your nearest Ford Dealer at once—he has THE used car you want, and his easy payment plan is just as attractive as his values.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

See Ford Dealers for Biggest Used Car VALUES

Ford Dealers List Special Prices in Today's Classified Columns

375-FT. STACK AT SMELTER TO BE DYNAMITED TODAY

Plant Near Collinsville No Longer Operating so Landmark Will Be Destroyed.

A 375-foot stack, weighing about 2118 tons, which was used to carry away fumes from a Collinsville lead smelter, now abandoned, will be destroyed by dynamite at 2 p. m. today. The plant, located a mile northeast of Collinsville on Highway 40, was operated by the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co., until 1932.

When the brick and concrete stack was built about 20 years ago, spectators came miles to see it because it was said to be one of the tallest in the world. The stack, visible from great distances, soon became a landmark.

About five years ago the company closed its lead mines in Flat River, Mo., and the smelting plant was dismantled. Some of the equipment was scrapped and some was moved to Argentina. A private contractor has been hired to dynamite the stack.

Rescue Launch from U. S. Cruiser Approaching Burning Ship in Pacific Ocean

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EIGHT passengers were taken off the British freighter Silver Larch in mid-Pacific after the U. S. S. Louisville answered a radio appeal. The passengers, wearing life preservers, are (at left) visible on deck. The picture was taken by Dr. A. T. Wilson of Cincinnati, one of the passengers.

Killed After Son's Birth.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 20.—John S. Sanders, 28, farmer living a mile south of Sarcoxie, was killed yesterday by lightning in a pasture near his home. His death came a few hours after a son was born to his wife.

DR. ERNEST SACHS HONORED AT DINNER

Noted Brain Surgeon, 25 Years on Washington U. Faculty, Given Silver Plaque.

Dr Ernest Sachs, noted brain surgeon, was honored last night at a surprise dinner at Hotel Jefferson in recognition of his 25-years' service on the faculty of the Washington University School of Medicine. Since 1919, he has been professor of clinical neurological surgery, the first in any American university.

A silver plaque bearing a reproduction of a "duck bill," surgical instrument used to expose the brain, was presented to him at the dinner. On the plaque appeared this inscription: "From the Fellows he has trained in neurological surgery during his first 25 years of continuous teaching, 1912-1937."

Dr. Sachs has trained 20 men for neurological surgery, who are now working in the United States, Europe and Africa. The surgeon, who is 58 years old, received his bachelor's degree at Harvard University and his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University, then studied in Berlin, Vienna and London. After serving as a surgeon in New York hospitals, he came to Washington University in 1911 as associate in surgery.

A short, stout man with thinning hair who wears a small mustache, he is popular with nurses, secretaries, students and co-workers because of his wit as well as scientific skill. Students say he often scolds them severely but only when justified.

Among the speakers who paid tribute to him last night were Dr. Barney Brooks, professor of surgery at Vanderbilt University; Dr. Sidney Schwab, professor of neurology at Washington University; Dr. Evarts Graham, professor of surgery and chief of staff at Barnes Hospital, and Dr. Leonard T. Furlow, assistant professor of neurosurgery and partner of Dr. Sachs.

Among those who attended the dinner was Dr. Sachs' wife and son, Ernest Sachs Jr., a pre-medical student at Harvard. Heads of surgery departments of three universities and many prominent physicians, surgeons and teachers, as well as nurses and students, were present.

Dr. Sachs, who lives at 97 Arundel place, is the author of "Diagnosis and Treatment of Brain Tumors." He is on the staffs of Barnes, St. Louis Children's, Jewish and St. Louis Maternity hospitals and the City Sanitarium.

GRANITE CITY TO BECOME STEEL PRICE BASING POINT

Change From Gary to Result in Cut in Cost of Goods Delivered in St. Louis.

Establishment of Granite City as a basing point for computing prices on sheet steel and tin plate delivered in St. Louis will become effective April 1, it was announced yesterday by Hayward Niedringhaus, president of the Granite City Steel Co. The net effect is a reduction of $1.80 a ton in the price of steel.

Heretofore the nearest basing point to St. Louis has been Gary, Ind., and steel sold for delivery here was quoted at certain prices, plus the freight rate from Gary, regardless of where the shipment actually originated.

The Granite City base price is to be 10 cents a hundred pounds higher than that of Gary. The freight rate from Gary to St. Louis, which will no longer be added to the cost of steel sold here, is 22 cents a hundred pounds. Allowing for switching charges, the saving under the new system will be 9 cents a hundred pounds.

A Chamber of Commerce statement concerning the change said it would place St. Louis fabricators of steel in better position to compete with manufacturers in other parts of the country.

WATERFOWL CENSUS SHOWS GOOD INCREASE

U. S. Biological Survey Reports Conditions Are on the Mend.

Post-Dispatch Bureau
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, March 20. — Good news for duckhunters and conservationists is announced today by the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture to the effect that "waterfowl depression is on the mend". This is a change of front on the part of the Biological Survey, which for some years has declared that the duck population was being killed off.

A mid-winter census just completed shows that observers of the Biological Survey saw nearly 9,500,000 ducks and geese, which is estimated to be about one-fourth of the continent's waterfowl. More wild ducks and geese wintered in the United States than in the previous year. Mallard and pintail increases were largest. There were gains also among baldpates, Canada and snow geese, black ducks and lesser scaups. Canvasback and redheads, fully protected for the first time last year, also increased.

How the Census was Taken.

The observers of the department, in making their inventory, used aircraft, automobiles, motor boats and snowshoes. One regional director used 18 aircraft, including naval bombing planes, blimps and an autogyro. An observer flew 2700 miles west from Florida along the Gulf Coast, and another from that point to the mouth of the Rio Grande. Agents surveyed the principal breeding grounds in the Northwest and Canada, and followed the birds to their winter grounds, even in Mexico.

Eight regional directors of the survey were assisted by State police and game wardens, agents of the Forest and Soil Conversation Services, and volunteers from colleges and wildlife and sportsmen's organizations. There was used a "navy" of patrol craft of State Game Commissions, boats of the Bureau of Navigation and steamboat inspection, patrol vessels of the Coast Guard, and many privately owned power boats. Aircraft were supplied by private citizens as well as the Army Air Service and the Coast Guard.

Department Claims Results.

"The increase this winter," states the report, "shows that the department's program is producing results. This upward trend may be attributed to several factors. More birds returned to breeding grounds as a result of hunting restrictions. There was a good increase of young ducks and geese. The Federal refuge system is showing results. Last fall's hunting regulations were strict. Sportsmen are giving increasing support to the waterfowl restoration program.

"However, these gratifying gains should not lead sportsmen to believe that the waterfowl have fully recovered. The last two midwinter inventories show only that the birds are beginning to respond to better treatment. Further improvement, to bring the birds up to normal numbers, depends upon continued cooperation in the restoration program."

New March Release—
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Classical
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Excellent recording and surfaces. Gloriously invigorating music; available first time in complete, authentic version.
Handel Concerti Grossi
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"Always equitable auction to the highest bidder. No price limit." Phone: JEfferson 1700.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24TH 10:30 A. M.
This Wednesday's Furniture Offering Includes
GIFT SHOP NOVELTIES
STEEL FURNITURE UNITS
Book-Ends, Trays, Prints, Etchings, Vases, Chinaware, Glassware, 100 New Steel Locker Units, Utility Cabinets, Kitchen Cabinets. Also New Dinette and Breakfast Suites, Hoop-Back Windon Chairs, Office Chairs, Medium and Better Grade Furniture, Furnishings, Electrical Refrigerators, etc. 50 Dozen Ladies' Hats.
500 Yards One Pattern Used Axminster Carpeting
Estey Grand Piano (Double Leg Model)
PROMPTLY AT 12:00 NOON
STANDARD AUTO PARTS
New and Used Chevrolet, Plymouth and Ford Fenders, 10 Steel Parts Bins, 4 Model "A" Ford Motors, Tires, Instruments Board Parts, etc.
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds. Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received.
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
STAPLE DRY GOODS — 900 PAIRS SHOES
AT AUCTION SALESROOM
WHITTIER AT OLIVE STREETS
THURSDAY, MARCH 25th 10:30 A. M.
By virtue of a certain contract, we will sell, as indicated, the following property:
Well-selected stock of staple merchandise, including 900 pairs Men's, Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Shoes, Work Clothing, Overalls, Pants, Jumpers, Caps, Hats, Work and Dress Shirts, Underwear, Bed Sheets, Sweaters, Hosiery, Rayon Underwear, Dresses, Haberdashery, etc.
The property will be offered in buly and in selected detail lots, TERMS CASH.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
RECEIVER'S AUCTION SALE
COLUMBIA MINERAL WATER COMPANY
2114-18 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET
FRIDAY, MARCH 26th 10:30 A. M.
Pursuant to an order St. Louis Circuit Court, Division No. 3, we will sell, as indicated in the foregoing, and for the undersigned Receiver, the following property:
Miller Hydro Soaker, C. C. S. Saturator, Dixie Model "C" Filler, Baltimore Filler, Conveyor, 2 Carbonators, Electric Motors, Machinery, Syrup Room Equipment, several hundred cases Bottles, Bottled Water and other similar property, 2 Ford Trucks ('29 and '31), Receiver's interest in U. S. Trade Mark "Shamrock."
The property will be offered in bulk, and selected detail lots, subject to Court's approval. TERMS CASH.
HENRY F. SCHROEDER, Receiver SHEPARD B. EVANS, Attorney
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd, AT 10:30
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.
Loads of Used Furniture consisting of Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites and Rugs, Stoves, Beds and hundreds of other miscellaneous household pieces.
NOTICE to dealers and individuals from the flooded district. With prices rising and large demands, we can be of great service. You don't have to wait for auction, you can buy at private sale every day.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
MOUND CITY FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY Mch. 22nd, 2004 Delmar Starting at 10:30 A. M.
A choice selection of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture both in sets and odd pieces. Also Stoves, Refrigerators and other Household Appliances, Dishes, etc.
MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
2000-10 DELMAR CH. 5394-5395

A Stylish FUR CAPE
Can be made from your old fur coat, jacket or other old furs for as low as — $8
We Will Gladly Give You Style Suggestions
FUR CHOKERS, Beautifully Cleaned and Glazed, complete — $1

Landers-Pearlman Fur Co.
Dependable Furriers for 20 Years
312 N. 6th St., 2d Fl., Opposite Famous-Barr Co.

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH HEALTHFUL SUNLIGHT RADIANT HEAT
Excels in cleanliness beauty and efficiency. Get this more efficient heating system now before prices advance.

A complete Hot-Water Heating Plant new in design. As low as — $325
NEW 1937 IDEAL BOILER REPLACEMENTS ONLY As Low As $145
SPECIAL OFFER—NO PAYMENTS TILL FALL—THEN TERMS TO SUIT
For Perfect Heating Satisfaction, Phone or Write
AMERICAN HEATING ENGINEERING CO. INC.
919 N. 12th Street CHestnut 6844

SITE
REGULAR BRONZE GASOLINE
The outstanding gasoline value in St. Louis from the standpoint of Excellent Quality and Low Cost.
7 GALS. TAX PAID 97c
SITE FLASH GASOLINE
No other gasoline regardless of price has a higher test.
GRAVITY 63 TO 68
OCTANE 70
NO WONDER
Site Flash Gasoline is now the most popular gasoline in the St. Louis Area.
Site FLASH COSTS LESS!
Phone MU. 4750

Business for sale ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

A $49.00 Value Table-Top GAS RANGE

Only $34.95
All-porcelain enamel, 1936 model, chromium trim. Be sure to see this amazing value tomorrow!

CEDAR CHEST

Large size, walnut finish. $9.95

PULL-UP CHAIRS
Regular $6.95 Now $3.95

SPARTON Electric Refrigerator
NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY

$139.50 Value ONLY 12 $99.50
Brand-new 1936 model. Large family size. A real opportunity for one who will act quickly.

WASHING MACHINE

$29.75

9x12 Felt-Base RUGS
Assorted Patterns $3.49

Free Delivery Up to 200 Miles

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

9x12 Rug
Heavy Axminster and
2 Throw Rugs
Many fine patterns to choose from. A real value!
$42.00 Value — $34.95
*Small Carrying Charge

BREAKFAST SET
Heavy box-seat chairs, ext. table. Reg. $29.75 Now $19.75

CHILD'S CRIB

Drop sides. Reg. $6.95 $4.75

2-Tube SPARTON RADIO
Special Only $29.95
AND YOUR OLD RADIO

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

$49 Inner-Spring or STUDIO DIVAN

With spring and back. Makes twin or full size bed. Beautiful selection of covers. $24.95

$16.50 Value INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
A Real Value at Only $8.88

Coil springs, cotton linter felt, twin or large size. A most sensational offer at this price.

ON SALE AT THE HUB 7th & WASHINGTON

MAN ADMITS KILLING GIRL, 9, IN NEW YORK

Police Make Arrest After Finding Barber Accused of Another Assault.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—An hour and a half after the discovery of the body of a nine-year-old girl in a gunny sack, the police arrested a man today and charged him with the crime.

The police simply went to their records to learn who in the Brooklyn neighborhood where the child, Elner Sporrer, had lived, might have done such a thing.

They noted that Salvatore Ossido, a squat, powerful 26-year-old barber, had been arrested on Feb. 4, accused of assault on another girl.

Two detectives went to Ossido's shop. He was cutting a customer's hair and he began to protest his innocence. But they said they found blood in a rear room, and shortly Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine announced the barber had confessed that he lured the girl into his shop yesterday, assaulted and killed her.

First, said the police, he had hidden the body in a cellar and early in the morning he had dumped it, sacked in burlap, on the stoop of a nearby house.

As Ossido, the father of two small children, was engaged in what the authorities termed a re-enactment of the crime, men in a muttering crowd outside set up the cry: "Lynch him!"

Detectives hurried him off to a stationhouse, and began to question him about another child-murder, the killing of Barbara Wiles, 4, in April, 1933.

RUMOR IN LONDON OF PLOT AGAINST LIFE OF GEORGE VI

Newspaper Says Knife and Map of Coronation Procession Were Found in Raid.

LONDON, March 21. (Sunday)—The Sunday Referee reported today a suspected plot against the life of King George VI was under investigation by Scotland Yard following a raid on the room of an unnamed man where detectives found a throwing knife wrapped up with a map of the route of the coronation procession. More than 100 newspaper clippings giving details of the coronation procession May 12, were found in the room, it is said.

Inquiries at the special branch of Scotland Yard—the department which protects Royalty and deals with political matters — brought neither confirmation nor denial of the Sunday Referee's report.

ENGINEERS' QUEEN

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS JEANNE BRIGHAM

MISS JEANNE BRIGHAM QUEEN OF WASHINGTON U. ENGINEERS

Crowned at Annual Masquerade at Norwood Hills Country Club.

Miss Jeanne Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brigham, 411 Yorkshire place, Webster Groves, was crowned queen of Washington University engineering students at their annual masquerade at Norwood Hills Country Club Friday night.

She is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. Maids of honor were Miss Marjorie Dempsey, Miss Betty Hessing, Miss Ethel Jane Ellis and Miss Kathryn Galle.

COMMUNITY CENTER CHILDREN TO PRESENT SPRING REVUE

More Than 2100 Will Participate in Production at Municipal Auditorium April 3.

More than 2100 children of Buder, Mullanphy, Soulard, Sherman, and Cherokee Community Centers will participate in a show, "Spring Revue of 1937," to be sponsored April 3 at Municipal Auditorium by the City Recreation Department.

The show is divided into three parts entitled "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party," "Join the Navy and See the World," and "Paints and Patches." There will be 28 scenes.

Daily practice sessions have been directed for the past 10 weeks by Miss Alice Hannegan, city dancing instructor. Final practices will be held this week prior to a dress rehearsal next Saturday at the Auditorium.

MARRIAGE LICENSE COST $5, MAN SAYS

Second Case of Excess Fee Paid G. M. Murphy to Issue One at Home Reported.

A second instance of an excessive charge by George M. Murphy, Democratic City Committeeman and marriage license clerk of the city at $150 a month for issuing a license at his home at night was reported today an applicant yesterday.

Emmett Rebholz, 6167A Michigan avenue, assistant secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., related his experienceto a Post-Dispatch reexperience to a Post-Dispatch resides at 4607 Tower Grove place, charged him $5 for a license, the fixed legal price for which was $1.50. When he complained the next day to Recorder of Deeds John P. English, Murphy's superior, Rebholz added, English refunded the $3.50 excess from his own pocket.

English said to the reporter that Murphy had no right to exact a price higher than the fixed amount for a license, but was privileged to accept any gratuity offered by an applicant for the favor of getting a wedding permit outside of office hours.

Murphy, who had told the reporter Thursday that he expected gratuities but did not demand them for rendering this service at his home, could not be reached yesterday. He has been spending some of his time lately at the Democratic mayoral campaign headquarters, 1002 Locust street, of which he has charge.

$5 Instead of $1.50.

"About Nov. 16," Rebholz said, "we desired to get a marriage license but it was inconvenient for my fiancee, Miss Lucille Markiewicz, to go to the office in the daytime. I telephoned the office and was told I could get a license at Murphy's home at night.

"We went there and after it was prepared I asked, 'How much?' Murphy said, '$5.' 'Isn't that rather high, or is that that regular rate?' I asked him. 'No,' he said, 'but you're coming after office hours.' Rather than dispute about it there, I paid the $5.

"But I was angry about it and the next day I saw Recorder English at his office. He inquired whether Murphy asked me for $5 and I said he had; that that was what I disputed. 'He shouldn't have done that,' English said. 'This isn't the first complaint I've had.' He tried to telephone Murphy but Murphy wasn't there. Then English gave me back $3.50 from his own pocket and said: 'If a person volunteered to give Murphy something extra that would be all right, but he shouldn't fix a price.'"

Rebholz was married Nov. 26.

In the other instance reported, Mrs. Estelle Sutton, 5212 Cabanne avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Murphy had charged her son-in-law, Louis Scott, 4146 Maryland avenue, $4 for issuing a license at his home the night of March 1. When Scott asked "How much?" she said, Murphy replied, "$4."

Although the license was not published in the newspapers until March 3 and only a few friends knew of the intended wedding, Block Bros. photographic studio telephoned the morning of March 2 about making a wedding picture, Mrs. Sutton declared. As was told Thursday, the Professional Portrait Photographers' Association has protested to English that Block Bros. was being favored with early information on issuance of marriage licenses.

Murphy, English and Block Bros. all denied that that studio had enjoyed favoritism. English told the association that any "unsavory and unethical practices" in Murphy's office would be curbed.

27th Ward Remmers Club Opens

The Twenty-seventh Ward Remmers-for-Mayor Club has opened headquarters at 5625 Easton avenue and at Wren and Shekla avenues.

Remaking of Court Indorsed.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 20.—North Carolina's General Assembly indorsed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan tonight. In an oral vote, the Senate adopted a House-approved resolution urging members of the State's congressional delegation to support the judiciary program.

1894 Hunters Kill 161 Elk.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Forestry Service said today that during one month last winter when 1894 hunters were given permission to shoot elk in Gallatin Forest, Mont., only 101 animals were shot. Officials had hoped to have between 750 and 1000 destroyed to prevent overcrowding of the range.

PANTS
TO MATCH YOUR COAT
Double the Life of Your Suit
$1.95 to $5.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
at Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

ADVERTISEMENT
$1,750,000 Life Insurance Issued Under New Method

A new method of offering Legal Life Insurance without Medical Examination and without payment until after an opportunity to examine the actual policy has been announced by a St. Louis Company.

It features a low cost policy . . . selling for only $1.00 a month the first 5 years, then $2.00 a month for 15 years. It is then FULLY PAID UP. It is Straight Life Insurance of the Twenty Payment Life type, and is positively guaranteed by deposits of approved securities with the Insurance Department.

Send No Money—No Agent Will Call

This company will mail its policy for 10 DAYS' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation, to anyone who is now in good health and under the age of 55.

To secure it, just write, sending your full name, date of birth, race, height, weight, occupation, name and relationship of your beneficiary and condition of your health. Address your letter or postal card to American Life & Accident Insurance Co., 146 American Life Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., and your policy will be mailed at once if your letter reaches them while this special offer is still open.

DEAF?
HERE'S YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
531 or 533
Come in NOW . . . SEE . . . TEST . . . HEAR with this perfected NEW HEARING AID. For three years experts studied, designed and tested this new Trutonophone! It's NOW ready for YOU . . . regardless of what instrument you are wearing or have ever tried.
COME IN MONDAY—it costs you nothing . . . you are under no obligation . . . TALK OVER YOUR INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS WITH OUR HEARING AID EXPERT
Hearing Aids—Optical Dept., Street Floor
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 9, Part 7, and Page 6, Part 9

ROOFING
10 Carloads at Sensational BARGAIN PRICES
SALVAGED FROM FREIGHT CARS IN FLOOD AREAS
Remember that all roofing materials are waterproof. Roofing paper can be soaked a long, long time without absorbing moisture because the felt has been thoroughly saturated in waterproof asphalt. Knowing this, we did not hesitate to buy 10 carloads of roofing that was caught in freight cars in the flood area. We saved many hundreds of dollars on this fortunate purchase . . . and these important savings are passed along to our customers. Buy at these sensational sale prices with confidence. The wrappers are soiled but the roofing itself is absolutely first grade and will give the same service as any other roofing we sell!
Every Roll Packed With Nails and Cement
1 Ply 35-Lb. Roll Roofing GOES ON SALE FOR 57c
2-PLY 45-LB. ROLL ROOFING 77c Roll
3-PLY 55-LB. ROLL ROOFING 97c Roll
75-LB. SLATE COATED $1.27 Roll
90-LB. SLATE COATED $1.47 Roll
$4.75 Hex Shingles, 167 Pounds to the Square, Full Square, Bargain at $3.45
Prices Good While Quantities last . . . Subject to Prior Sale
Free Delivery in City, Suburbs and E. St. Louis. Phone Your Order—CEntral 4400
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. 811 N. Sixth St. 1616 S. Kingshighway 6301 Easton Ave.

OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ST. LOUISANS
WOLFF-WILSON'S ARE Rexall DRUG STORES
WOLFF-WILSON'S
MONDAY . . . TUESDAY . . . WEDNESDAY . . . BIGGER and BETTER Bargains
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
None Sold to Dealers
Those Prices Also Effective at LIGGETT'S WEBSTER GROVES

STUFFED EASTER NOVELTIES
An Appropriate Easter Gift for the Youngster, Wife or Sweetheart
SPECIALLY PRICED 59c 98c 1.98 2.98
Many other Novelties to select from, at attractive low prices.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Address 700 Washington Add 10% for Postage and Packing

Sensational Value $2.50 KRANK'S LEMON CLEANSING CREAM
Regular 15-Ounce Professional Jar
Special 98c

Biggest Bargain in Years
75c KRANK'S ORIGINAL BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM
Full Lb. Special 49c
25c Tube 19c

This Easter, Give Her Evening in Paris
PERFUME
3 Fascinating Easter Remembrances Ranging From 55c to $1.65
EASTER BASKET Illustrated $1.10

Colgate Dental Cream 40c Size 33c
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic $1.00 Size 49c
Haller's Bird Seed 25c Box 13c

SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON
75c Value
WOLFF-WILSON'S THEATRICAL CREAM
FULL POUND TIN
One of the finest cleansing creams made, at a real bargain.
Guaranteed 75c Value Only 29c
Only 2 to a Customer.

NOXZEMA CREAM Boudoir Size 75c Value 39c
LAKE SHORE Pure Strained Pasteurized HONEY Lb. for 18c
SALOMINT TOOTH PASTE 50c Size 18c

40c Size CASTORIA FLETCHER'S 22c
25c Size CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 13c
10c Size CAMAY TOILET SOAP 5 FOR 19c
10c Size WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 2 FOR 15c
$1.00 Size NUJOL MINERAL OIL 39c

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 25c Size 9c
CHICK-CHICK or Magic Wand Easter Egg Dye 10c
60c BROMO SELTZER For Headaches 32c

SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON
FRUIT REAMER AND MEASURING PITCHER
Of Green Glaze Only 9c
Fix your early-morning orange juice in a jiffy with one of these reamers. The pitcher is measured off in cups and ounces and holds up to a pint. The two pieces are certainly a sensational value at this low price. Fix grapefruit, lemonade, grapefruit juice . . . so refreshing and healthful.

Squibb Dental Cream 40c Size 33c
10c Tums For Indigestion 3 for 19c
Lovely Chocolate Malted Milk Lb. Tin 19c

KOTEX Regular Junior or Super 12's 19c, 2 for 37c
Wonderform KOTEX BELT
QUEST Deodorant Pinless Adjustable 25c Positive Unscented 35c
KURB Anodyne Tablets
KLEENEX disposable tissues Standard 200's 15c 500 Sheets 31c Large Size 27c
for certain days Large Size Tube 25c 12 Tablets

50c JERGEN'S LOTION 33c
SUPER SUDS SALE
Golden Glow FRUIT AND SALAD BOWL FOR ONLY 1c with the purchase of 1 20c package.
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (In the Blue Box) BOTH FOR 19c
1.50 WARNER'S AGAROL 79c

FREE! Marine-Blue UTILITY DISH With Purchase of 50c PHILLIP'S MILK of MAGNESIA PASTE ALL FOR 29c
FREE! 10c Cake LIFEBUOY SOAP With Purchase of 35c Tube LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM ALL FOR 19c
FREE! Gold-Plated GILLETTE RAZOR With 50 Double Edge PARAGON RAZOR BLADES (Gillette Type Guaranteed) ALL FOR 49c

Family Package Chocolate Marshmallow EASTER EGGS Consists of 120 Eggs, Light or Dark 79c
Regular 50c Value EASTER HAT BOX Filled with ½-lb. fruit and nut eggs 29c

CANDY Dept
TURKEY, PIGEON OR DOVE EGGS Cream Centered LB. 15c
EASTER BASKETS Consist of 6 heavy Chocolate-Covered Cocoanut Eggs 19c
JELLY BIRD EGGS, Lb., 10c
CHOCOLATE-COVERED COCOANUT EGGS 2¼-Oz. 4c 5-Oz. 8c
Regular 60c Value EASTER WAGON Drawn by duck, rabbit or chicken; filled with delicious eggs 39c

FRUIT and NUT EGGS Very Delicious ½ Lb. 19c 1 Lb. 34c
EASTER EGG BASKET 7-Oz. Assorted CANDY EGGS In Various Colors 9c
Regular 45c Value METAL EASTER AUTO Filled with colored eggs, special 35c

GET THIS BEAUTIFUL
$4.49 Moderne Automatic Electric FLAT IRON for Only $2.98
Fully automatic—cannot cause a fire—the safe and proper kind of an Electric Iron that every housewife should use. Fully chrome plated—streamlined—properly shaped and balanced for use without tiring; will not rust.
HOW TO GET IT:
When you have purchased $2.00 worth of merchandise at any one of our stores, and have had your card punched with the total regular purchases you are privileged to buy one of these regular $4.49 fully automatic Electric Flat Irons, fully chrome plated for only $2.98 cash and the surrender of your fully purchased $2.00 card. Get a Card today!
We Reserve the Right to Withdraw This Offer At Any Time

FREE! 25c DRENE SHAMPOO With Purchase of 35c ITALIAN BALM 60c Value ALL FOR 32c
FREE! 25c Tube of Dr. West Tooth Paste With Purchase of 50c Dr. West Tooth Brush A 75c Value ALL FOR 47c
FREE! $1.00 DU BARRY Milk of Cucumber Lotion With Purchase of $2.00 DU BARRY Face Powder ALL FOR $2.00

75c ALOPHEN PILLS 100's 33c
DREFT SALE
Get a 15c package for 1c when you buy a large package for 22c.
BOTH FOR 23c
50 BOOK MATCHES 1000 Lights 2 for 11c

BILLOWY SUDS • CLEAR WATER RINSE • LUSTROUS HAIR
drene Shampoo medium 33c large 59c
Thrilling Softness for Lips!
. . . and now, It's really here! A beauty aid exclusively for care of the lips . . . that actually makes and keeps lips soft, smooth, firm and young . . . gives them a thrilling smoothness and lusciousness they have never had before! Not a lipstick nor a pomade. It's "magic" in the fullest sense of the word. Just rub in a little LIP-YOUTH before retiring and overnight it rejuvenates the lips . . . offsets the daily aging, withering, chapping, parching effects of sun, wind and cosmetics.
35c

"Prehistoric Researches in Attica." George E. Mylonas of Washington University will speak on "Prehistoric Researches in Attica" at a meeting of the St. Louis Society of the Archaeological Institute of America Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR **CLOSE OUTS**

Here are real bargains in Electric Refrigerators WHILE THEY LAST! We need the space. We've priced them to move quickly . . . every one plainly marked . . . every one a super-value. See them.

No.	Make	Model Style	Size	Age Used	Original Cost	Sale Price
1	Coldspot		6 cu. ft.	1 Mo.	$159.50	$ 90.00
1	Crosley	Shelvador	6 cu. ft.	3 Yrs.	189.50	50.00
1	Norge	E42	4.2 cu. ft.	4 Mos.	139.50	90.00
1	Norge	L62	6.2 cu. ft.	3 Mos.	209.50	159.50

DOWNTOWN NORGE APPLIANCE STORE
Offered Only Subject to Prior Sale
916-18 OLIVE — OPEN EVENINGS — CE. 5122

Third of Series of Mock Trials.

Members of the League of Women Voters and the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce have been asked to serve as jurors at the third of a series of mock trials to be held Tuesday evening in Division No. 4 of the Circuit Court. Notices were sent by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest. The trial, of an anti-trust case, will be open to the public.

It is easy to place a Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch. The order may be left at any one of several hundred drug stores in St. Louis and suburbs or it may be telephoned direct to the Post-Dispatch by calling MAin 1-1-1-1.

'AS HIGH AS 8' CITY JOBS IN A FAMILY, REMMERS SAYS

Republican Nominee for Mayor Charges in 85 Cases There Are Two or More on Payroll.

After having campaign assistants check city records, Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, declared in a statement to the press yesterday that more than 85 families, including Mayor Dickmann's own family, had two or more members on the municipal payroll.

Remmers said Dickmann had had a billboard erected, shortly after taking office in 1933, reading "A job in every family by Christmas." At that time the Mayor was conducting a campaign for relief of unemployment. Dickmann also announced then, Remmers continued, that not more than one member of any family would be given a city job, in order to spread the work.

However, the Republican candidate cited the multiple city employment of some families as a "record of broken promises."

"Some politically select families," said Remmers, "have had as high as eight persons on the payroll, and the administration only knows how many names we have missed on the list of the favored group. That is the reason why scores of men and women who worked to elect the present Mayor and were promised jobs were not given jobs. The few feudal families were given the plums and the others were left in the cold. They were not properly related."

Cites Appointments.

Appointment of Charles Dickmann, a brother of the Mayor, as steward at City Workhouse violated the nepotism amendment of the State Constitution, laying the violator open to forfeiture of his office, Remmers asserted. Charles Dickmann was given his position, paying $160 a month, by appointment of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, an appointee of the Mayor, less than two months after the Mayor took office.

Remmers said that Dr. Harry Stamm, chief supervisor of the municipal dental clinics, was a connection of the Dickmann family. Dr. Stamm was paid $225 a month plus $15 automobile allowance, but "spends an hour a day in the city service without interfering with his office hours in the Dickmann Building on South Grand boulevard," Remmers asserted.

A long list of family groups on the city payroll was issued by Remmers. One case he mentioned was that of Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott, who was an Alderman before going on the bench this year, and who, Remmers remarked, "must have been a prime favorite of the present Mayor." Fairground Park, the candidate went on, "became so infested with Scotts on the city payroll that it became known in the neighborhood as Scott Field."

Scotts in Office.

"Charles T. Scott, Mike's father," Remmers continued, "was named park-keeper at Fairground Park. Leo and Edward Scott were named chauffeurs, James and Thomas J. Scott were appointed foremen. Charles Jr. went to his reward as a Deputy Sheriff. Vincent had to be content with being appointed a clerk. Friends had difficulty in keeping track of all the Scotts and their relatives on the city payroll. Now that Michael Scott is a Circuit Judge, elected on the Mayor's slate, he gets $8000 a year, and the family pulls down almost $20,000 a year."

Turning to other instances, Remmers said:

"Charlie Summersby found the present Mayor an attentive listener to pleas for jobs. Charlie was named warden of the Workhouse, his wife was named a matron and two daughters found employment, one in the parole office and the other in the playground division.

"Members of the Democratic City Committee who had promised to help constituents get jobs, in exchange for votes at election, immediately went to work trying to get jobs for themselves and their relatives. Many were eminently successful. Newspaper articles stated that more than 30 of the 56 members of the new Democratic City Committee directly or indirectly held appointive jobs on the payrolls of the city or State. Others found it advantageous to their business to belong to the City Committee.

"Four committeewomen, not themselves on a public payroll, generously obtained city jobs for their husbands. The annual salaries paid to 34 committee representatives, by city and State, amounted to $71,784. Seven committeemen held elective office which helped enable them to eke out a comfortable living."

Remmers to Address Eleven Ward Meetings This Week.

Eleven ward meetings to be addressed by Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, and Comptroller Louis Nolte, candidate for re-election, have been arranged for this week by the Republican City Committee. Many other meetings of party workers will be held during the week.

The gatherings at which the two chief candidates will speak—all in the evening—will be as follows:

Tomorrow — Fifteenth Ward, Liederkranz Hall, Grand boulevard and Flad avenue; Seventh, Hubele's Hall, Tenth street and Morrison avenue; Nineteenth, Y. W. C. A., Garrison and Lucas avenue.

Tuesday—Eleventh Ward, Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway; Twelfth, Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway; Fourteenth, Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street.

Wednesday—Ninth Ward, Concordia Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets; Sixth, Castle Hall, 2831 Olive street.

Thursday—Tenth Ward, Swiss Hall, Iowa avenue and Arsenal street; Seventeenth, Musicians' Hall, 3535 West Pine boulevard; Sixteenth, armory, Grand boulevard and Market street.

There will be no meetings Good Friday.

Among assisting speakers at the meetings will be W. Blodgett Priest, Charles J. Dolan, S. E. Garner, J. Edward Gragg, Walter L. Metcalfe, Kenneth Thies, George L. Stemmler, Sherman Landau and Daniel Bartlett.

The Fourteenth Ward women's organization will give a tea in honor of Remmers and Nolte from 2 to 4 p. m. tomorrow at Tower Grove Turner Hall.

AUTO REPAIRING
Any Kind of Work on Any Make Car
Modern Auto Repair Co.
4601-17 OLIVE ST. — FOrest 6500

JACK SCOTT, 5429 Nottingham
ANOTHER LaPIENO ARTIST
SPECIAL OFFER FOR BEGINNERS—BRAND-NEW
PIANO ACCORDION
Instruction Book, Music Stand, Case and 52 PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL LESSONS — All for $1.25 Per Week
La PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL — Est. 24 Years — 3175 S. Grand

MAN'S Diamond Ring
14-Kt. GOLD
$19.85
Really a Work of Art! Full Cut
GENUINE DIAMOND
in Center With Six Small Diamonds on the Sides.
50c DOWN WEEK
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Aronberg's
NORTH WEST COR. 6th
6th and St. Charles

WORTH WEIL VALUES

Starting Monday! for ENTIRE WEEK BEFORE EASTER

. . . offering the men, young men and boys of St. Louis unusual opportunities to dress up for Easter — and SAVE . . . Here are just a few of the many bargains featured throughout this great store.

Men's 89c, $1 $1.35 Broadcloth SHIRTS
77c
All kinds! . . . in white or blue broadcloth or fancy patterned shirtings . . . some non-wilt collars . . . others Duke of Kent collars . . . choice 77c.
—Street Floor

Men's All-Wool EASTER SUITS
$13
Tailored of all-wool worsteds in blue and gray solid shades as well as novelty patterns . . . also young men's sport-back models in checks, overplaids and gray mixtures . . . featured at $13.
—Second Floor

Men's Easter TOPCOATS
$13
Men's $18 and $20 Topcoats in a great variety of checks, plaids, overplaids and mixtures, as well as plain shades . . . sizes 33 to 46 chest . . . featured at $13.
—Second Floor

Young Men's 2-TROUSER SUITS
$19.85
Glen Plaids! and scores of other novelty weaves in saxonies and rough finished cassimeres . . . plain and sport back models . . . single and double breasted . . . with two pair trousers at $19.85.
—Modern Manor

Men's All-Wool EASTER SUITS
$17
Richly tailored of triple-ply twists, velours, novelty weave cassimeres, worsteds, etc. . . . in both solid shades and novelty weaves . . single and double breasted models . . . plenty of extra sizes at $17.
—Second Floor

$6 and $7 All-Wool Slack Pants
$4.95
Young Men! They're tailored of extra fine quality Glen plaid and overplaid woolens . . wanted shades . . pleated fronts . . some with belts to match . . . sizes 28 to 42 at $4.95.
—Street Floor

Men's Handmade SPRING TIES
55c
Extra-quality Spring Ties in a great variety of stripes, figures, crossbars and other Spring patterns that will harmonize with the new Spring Suits.
—Street Floor

Men's Fur Felt SPRING HATS
$1.88
Unusual values! Clever snap brim models in tan and gray shades only . . . sizes 6⅞ to 7½.
—Street Floor

Men's Sturdy WORK PANTS
$1
Tailored of dark patterned 8-oz. cottonades with heavy trimmings . . 29 to 42 waist at $1.
—Street Floor

BOYS' FINE 89c-95c SHIRTS
74c
Tailored of white and fancy broadcloth — deep-toned broadcloth — dust-toned fabrics —both Duke of Kent and regular collars in the lot . . . sizes 8 to 14½ . . . choice 74c.
—Third Floor

Boy's Wool Felt SPRING HATS
$1.45
Clever snap brim models in Star Gray, Snow Pearl, Mocetta Tan, Maple Tan, Chocolate Brown, Greyhound Blue, Azure Blue, Navy Blue and novelty mixed shades.
—Third Floor

YOUNG MEN'S $4 SLACK PANTS
$2.95
Some of all-wool fabrics . . . others of woolen French-back fabrics and light-striped fancy flannels . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist at $2.95.
—Street Floor

YOUTHS' 'PREP' SUITS
—With 2 Long Pants
$7.95
$12.95 values! Newest single and double breasted sport-back models in light or medium shades of gray, brown and tan . . . solid colors and fancy patterns . . . sizes 15 to 22 . . . $7.95.
—Third Floor

Youths' $4 'Prep' LONG PANTS
$2.95
New pleated English slack models with shaped cuff bottoms . . . new Spring checks and overplaid designs . . . extra well tailored throughout . . . sizes 10 to 20.
—Third Floor

Boys' $7.50 Suits
—With 2 Knickers
$5.50
Tailored of splendid quality cassimere, twist and homespun fabrics in plain shades and novelty weaves . . . single or double breasted sport-back models . . . sizes 6 to 16 at $5.50.
—Third Floor

$4 JUVENILE TOPCOATS
$2.95
Double-breasted sport back models in checks and plaids . . some with caps to match . . . 2 to 6 years.
—Third Floor

$15 'Prep' Suits
—With 2 Slack Pants
$10.45
Outstanding values! Splendidly tailored "Prep" Suits WITH TWO PAIR SLACK LONG PANTS . . . tailored of fine cassimere, cheviot and twist fabrics in the wanted weaves as well as gray, brown, blue and tan plain shades . . . single or double breasted models with fancy sport backs . . . unusually well tailored and the sizes range from 10 to 32 years . . . at $10.45.
—Third Floor

Boys' $10 Suits
—With 2 Knickers
$7.50
Boys' splendid quality two knicker suits in the newest single and double breasted sport-back models . . . tailored of such long-wearing fabrics as cassimeres, twists, homespuns, tweeds and velours . . both solid shades and fancy patterns including checks, stripes, overplaids, etc. . . . sizes 6 to 18 . . a feature value at $7.50 . . . WITH TWO KNICKERS.
—Third Floor

BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT SHOES $2.39
Boys' black or brown genuine Goodyear welt Shoes with oak bend leather soles . . . also white Buck Shoes in sizes 1 to 6 . . . B to D widths at $2.39.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded . . . Add 10c for delivery . . . also sales tax if in Missouri.

OPEN MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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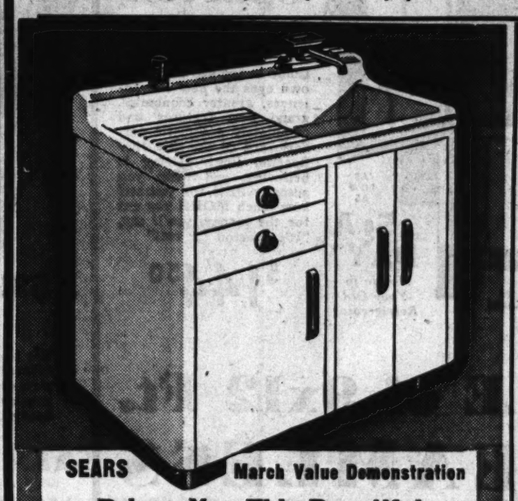
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

GOVERNMENT MODERNIZATION LOANS END MARCH 31

Only 9 Days Left to Use F. H. A. (Title 1) for Buying With NO DOWN PAYMENT

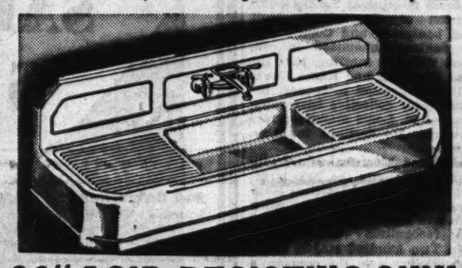
Your Home is your greatest possession. Keep it in good condition. Remodel it or make those needed changes NOW. It can easily be arranged through the F. H. A. to pay on a long term deferred payment plan. You may have up to 3 years to pay with no down payment.



SEARS — March Value Demonstration
Brings You This Beautiful New Cabinet Sink
Heavy 42-inch Cast Iron Sink in new graceful streamlined version, coated with genuine acid-resisting white porcelain enamel. Convenient low back with 3¼-inch shelf top.
Attractive steel cabinet, finished in genuine DuPont dulux with black steel base. Two easy sliding drawers and three compartments.
Complete With New Design Swing Spout Faucet, Trap and Strainer — — — $36.95 Use the FHA

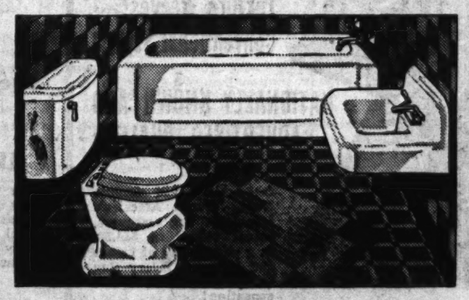
SPECIAL LOW PRICE— ON THIS TUDOR CABINET SINK
Cast Iron Sink 42 inches long, coated with quality white porcelain enamel. Steel undersink has two large compartments.
Reduced $32.95
$26.95

This Price Includes Chromium-Plated Mixing Faucet, Strainer and Trap. Limited Quantities, While They Last



60" ACID-RESISTING SINK
A beautiful double drainboard white porcelain enamel sink with faucet, basket strainer and trap. $24.95
LIMITED QUANTITIES—FORMERLY $29.95

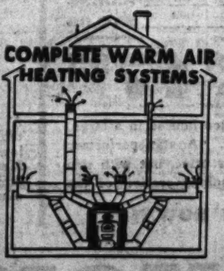
YOUR SELECTIONS ARE NOT LIMITED
Sears Have Over 55 Bathroom Combinations



One of These THIS MODERN 3-Pc. BUILT-IN PORCELAIN BATH OUTFIT COMPLETE
With All Fittings Finished with Non-Tarnishable Chrome Plate
NOW! $72.00 No Down Payment
Prices Are Rising—Our Present Prices Can Hold for a Short Time Only! Use the FHA

CEASE FIRING! THE OLD HARD WAY
STOP SMOKE NUISANCES
You'll have no more Coal Smoke or Smudge after you install a Hercules Automatic Stoker! The underfeed firing insures almost perfect combustion and maximum efficiency in heating.

5 MINUTES A DAY
Will enable you to keep your home comfortable in any weather. What a contrast to hand firing!
A HERCULES COAL STOKER
Gives an evenly regulated, accurately controlled supply of warmth. No other form of heating gives more!
THIS 30-LB. SIZE COMPLETE WITH ALL AUTOMATIC CONTROLS
Installed in Your Present Heating Plant — $186.50
To Assure You of the Right Start We Include One Ton of Stoker Coal.
No Down Payment on the FHA Title No. 1.
BUY NOW! INSTALL LATER! DON'T WAIT! FHA TITLE EXPIRES MARCH 31st.



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Sears can furnish complete systems for any type of heating, and save you money. Installations arranged, financed, and guaranteed by Sears.
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FURNITURE MEN EXPECTED TO END STRIKE TOMORROW

Meier & Pohlmann Employes to Vote Today on Ratifying Agreement With Company.

ELECTRICAL UNION MASS MEETING

Mayor Makes Fresh Appeal to Head of Emerson Plant to Meet Delegation of Workers.

A meeting of striking employes of the Meier & Pohlmann Furniture Co., 1400 Palm street, will be held at 11 a. m. today at union headquarters, 320 North Nineteenth street, to ratify the results of conferences held last week between their representatives and the company. William Sentner, CIO organizer, said he expected the 225 strikers to return to work tomorrow.

Stay-in strikers have held the two plants of the company since March 11, after demanding higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition. At the conferences between strikers' representatives and Arthur Meier, plant manager, demands for a 40-hour week, union recognition, and a minimum wage of 43 cents an hour were discussed. The employes had complained they were required to work from 65 to 84 hours a week at wages averaging from $10 to $15 a week, a few employes making as low as $5 and others as high as $23. The furniture workers have been organized under the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis.

Charter to Century Workers.

Employes of electrical manufacturing concerns have been invited to a mass meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue. Sentner announced, in connection with the meeting, that the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union expected to request negotiations for collective bargaining of several St. Louis manufacturers this week. He declined to name the firms.

The United Electrical and Radio Workers represents the 2000 strikers at the Emerson Electrical Manufacturing Co., who quit work March 8 in support of demands for union recognition anc higher wages. Two hundred stay-in strikers have since held the company's motor plant, 2018 Washington avenue. The union is seeking to organize 12,000 employes of electrical manufacturing plants in St. Louis, and has issued a charter to employes of the Century Electric Co., Sentner announced.

Mayor Makes Fresh Appeal.

Mayor Dickmann yesterday sent a letter to Joseph Newman, president of the Emerson Co., asking him to meet a delegation of nine strikers at City Hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The letter pointed out that, in view of Newman's refusal to deal with persons who had not worked for the company, the delegation selected for the proposed conference was composed entirely of striking employes headed by Frank Schlieman, veteran tool maker and former president of the company union. Previous efforts of Mayor Dickmann to get Newman to agree to a conference have been unsuccessful.

The St. Louis Relief Administration, in line with a policy adopted in previous strikes, has refused relief to 60 Emerson strikers. Sentner said the strikers would continue their efforts to get assistance from the relief agency.

Other Strikers to Meet.

A meeting of the 229 employes of the Johnston Tin Foil & Metal Co., 6106 South Broadway, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway. Earl T. McGrew, national representative of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, with which the Johnston employes are affiliated, will speak. The Johnston plant was closed last Tuesday by the management in anticipation of a sit-down strike. Several conferences between company and union representatives were held during the week at which the employes' demands for union recognition and a 50-cent hourly minimum wage were presented.

Picketed East St. Louis Store Apparently Has Quit Business.

The Thom McAn Shoe Store, 245 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, apparently has gone out of business as a result of the campaign by the American Federation of Labor to organize East St. Louis retail and industrial employes ahead of its rival, the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Pickets from the various A. F. of L. unions have been stationed in front of non-union East St. Louis stores asking employes and prospective customers to stay out until the management comes to an agreement with the A. F. of L. When pickets arrived at the McAn store yesterday they found that the window had been emptied of display goods and electric light bulbs had been removed. The place was locked and drawn shades prevented a view of the interior. A picket said he had received information that the store's stock of shoes was hauled away Friday night. The manager could not be reached.

An agreement was reached yesterday between the Retail Clerk's Union, No. 676, of East St. Louis, and the J. & R. Motor Supply Co., 328 Collinsville avenue, which recognized the union as the collective bargaining agency for five clerks. A minimum wage of $15 a week was established.

Nine non-union neighborhood barber shops and eight beauty parlors have signed union contracts during the past week in the drive, Elmer P. Theiss, American Federation of Labor organizer, announced yesterday.

The barber shops agreed to pay the $20 minimum guaranteed union wage and 70 per cent commission, establish a 52-hour week, and to raise prices from 25 cents for haircuts and 15 cents for shaves to the union scale of 50 cents for haircuts and 25 cents for shaves.

The beauty shops agreed to pay a minimum of $16.50 a week and establish a 52-hour week for workers who have been paid $8 to $12 a week for a 10-to-12-hour day. Beauty shops in East St. Louis are 90 per cent organized, Theiss said.

He will begin a drive tomorrow to persuade 200 East St. Louis taverns employing union men to discontinue the practice of permitting waitresses to act as bartenders. Bartenders are paid a minimum wage of $25 a week under union contracts, and waitresses only $15.

TALK ON AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC AT INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

Foreign Dances Also to be Given at Open House Program Today

A discussion of American folk music, by Dr. Patrick Gaynor of St. Louis University, will feature an open house program at International Institute, United Charities agency of service to the foreign-born, at 514 Culver Way at 3 p. m. today.

Also included on the program will be an interpretation of the Irish jig, the minuet and Russian dances by a group of young people taught by Anna Agress, who was formerly on the faculty of the Pavley-Oukrainsky School in Chicago. charge to the general public.

Girl at Prayer Badly Burned.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Concetta Loicono, 8 years old, was praying at her home before two lighted candles when one of them set her dress on fire. She was seriously burned, as were her mother and two neighbors, Mrs. Christina Compone and her daughter, Mary, who beat out the flames.

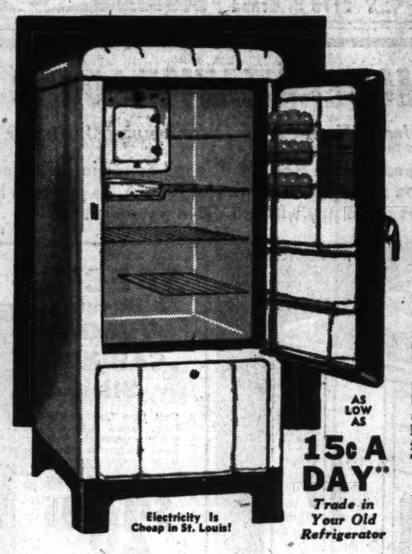
Fraternity-Sorority Scholarships.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were first in scholarship among Greek-letter groups last semester at Washington University. General average for the sororities was midway between a "B" and a "C," while for fraternities it was slightly lower.

Callahan Coal Co.
3922 DUNCAN AVE.
St. Louis By-Product Coke $9.75 Ton
BLACK GOLD $6.50 Ton
INDIANA BLOCK $6.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE $5.00 Ton
STANDARD $3.50 Ton
LOAD LOTS
FRanklin 1365

SAVINGS IN TUNE WITH SPRING

For Monday at UNION-MAY-STERN!



COLD
And Silent as a Winter Night!
The Fine New 1937
Sparton
Electric Refrigerator

Come in and see with your own eyes the new conveniences, greater economies, grand new features and completely automatic performance of the new 1937 Sparton line! Seeing is believing, and when you actually SEE for yourself how much MORE you get for the money, you'll say, "It's Sparton for me!"

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

AS LOW AS 15c A DAY** Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

$144.50

$99 Massive Custom-Built Bed-Davenport Suite

We sincerely believe this to be one of the greatest Suite values offered in some time! The extra large davenport opens to full-size, comfortable coil-spring bed. Both pieces have inner-spring construction and loose, reversible spring cushions. Covered in heavy friezette. Carved rails.

$5 Cash*—Trade in Your Old Suite

$59

SALE of 9x12 Ft. SEAMLESS RUGS!

Values to $54.50

$33

American Orientals!
Modern Effects!
Texture Weaves!
Conventional Styles!

NATIONALLY KNOWN AND ADVERTISED QUALITY!

One-of-a-kind sample Rugs from America's foremost rug weavers, actual values to $54.50, in a wide array of colors and patterns. Every Rug in the lot is a low-price sensation!

EASY TERMS

Think of It! You Can Buy a New 1937
EASY
For as Little as
50c A WEEK*

This beautiful moderne full-porcelain-tub Easy Washer has a one-piece aluminum agitator, Turbolator washing action, enclosed mechanism, direct drive, and a host of other features that make it a most amazing value at $49.95

Trade in Your Old Washer

10-Pc. Moderne Bedroom

Outfit includes: vanity or dresser, poster bed, large chest, pair feather pillows, 2 boudoir lamps, heavy mattress, coil spring, rayon bed set . . . $99.50 value, all for $65

$5 Cash*

50c A WEEK* Buys a New EASY IRONER

You will never know how quickly and easily ironing can be done until you have used an Easy Ironer — $59.95

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!

Simmons Brings New Style and Comfort!

And Lots of Extra Value, Too, in This

Pull-Easy Studio Divan for $39.95

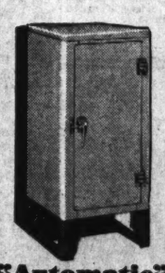
Smart, modern, practical! Two inner-spring beds or full-size bed at night, a handsome divan by day. Has walnut finish metal arms and backrest.

50c a Week*

Magic Chef Gas Ranges
$48.25

A moderne, full-porcelain, table-top Gas Range in the low-price field. Any Quick Meal may be had with the famous Lorain (redwheel) oven-heat regulator.

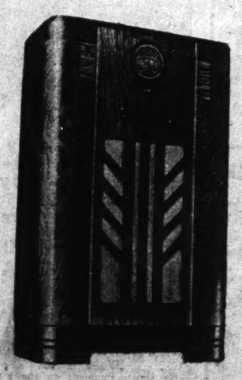
50c a Week*



"Automatic" Refrigerators
$19.75

$26.50 values. A moderne, metal ice refrigerator that looks like an electric refrigerator. High-bake enamel finish

50c a Week*



$12 Allowance
for your old radio toward this
1937 Philco

Regular Price — $59.95
Less Trade-In — $12.00
YOU PAY ONLY $47.95

An American-Foreign Philco housed in a large, handsome walnut cabinet. A star performer and a value at the regular price, but with this $12 allowance it's the radio sensation of the year!

NO MONEY DOWN*

Liberal Trade-In Allowances!

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

PART TWO

CARDIN

Browns

TEAM MAKES 15 HITS AN HAS PERFEC DAY IN FIEL

By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispa

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., M 20.—Just another "Murde Row." That's the way the Browns loomed up today when hammered three Minneapolis p ers for fifteen hits and won first game of the training camp 7 to 0.

The bombardment began in the very first inning and laste full force for four innings in w period the rejuvenated St. L apple knockers made ten hits, ing six runs.

Three pitchers faced the h artillery of the Browns: Bean, ley and Weinert, and right and handers alike took a pounding.

Allen Gets Three Hits.

Ethan Allen was the biggest of all, making three safeties, o triple. Vosmik, Bell and Lipsc contributed two each, the fo Cleveland outfielder hitting three bagger.

The Minneapolis batters, on contrary, could not hit the Bro pitchers consistently and threat to score only once or twice du the game.

Giulio Bonetti, a right-hande longing to one of the Browns' fa was first on the hill and his s ball baffled the opposition pletely. Kimberlin and Van followed and were even mor fective. Only one hit was made Van Atta, which caused the gri wrinkles around Manager Hornsby's eyes to lighten considerably.

Hornsby himself, in the game five innings, contributed on the longest drives of the day the third inning he drove a fly to the wire fence in center Outfielder Spence, making catch, fell over the fence but onto the ball for a story book

Fireworks Start.

The Browns started off in first inning to assassinate enemy pitcher, Bean. After K erbocker walked, Allen, Vo and Bottomley all hit singles w combined with a passed ball, n two runs.

In the second a single by with one down, followed by a t from Vosmik's bat and a sing Bell yielded two more runs.

Lipscomb's single and Bon double added run No. 5 in the inning.

Allen's triple in the fourth, lowed by Bell's single, conti the counting. Thereafter on was added to the total off Pit Weinert in the seventh when C single and infield out, and an single by Huffman ended the ing for the day.

Heads-Up Ball.

Not an error was charged t Browns who played heads-up ball throughout and showed th fruits of their hard training. H by used practically two full t during the game.

Donie Bush presented a st

Continued on Page 2, Colum

GRINDING GRIST

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rolek'rb'r, ss	3	1	0	1	
Markey ss	1	0	0	1	
Allen cf	3	2	3	2	
West cf	2	0	0	1	
Vosmik lf	3	1	2	1	0
Masters lf	2	0	0	2	
Bell rf	3	1	2	0	
Cochran rf	2	0	0	2	
Rettenmund 1b	3	0	0	8	
Davis 1b	2	0	1	7	
Hornsby 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Hirt 3b	2	0	1	1	
Lipscomb 2b	3	1	2	1	
Carey 2b	2	1	2	1	
Hemsley c	1	0	0	1	
Hoffman c	2	0	0	1	
Heath	2	0	0	1	
BONETTI P	1	0	0	0	
KIMBERL'N P	1	0	1	0	
VAN ATTA P	1	0	0	0	
xWhite	1	0	0	0	
Totals	41	7	15	27	1

MINNEAPOLIS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Brown cf	3	0	1	2	
Chrisstoff cf	1	0	0	0	
Beal rf	4	0	0	2	
Coscarart rf	4	0	0	1	
Reynolds ss	3	0	0	2	3
Jones 1b	4	0	0	8	
Finger 2b	3	0	0	3	7
Thompson 3b	4	0	1	2	
Ryan ss	3	0	0	1	3
Dickey c	4	0	0	3	
Reserve c	1	0	0	0	
Bean P	1	0	0	0	2
KELLEY P	1	0	0	0	
WEINERT P	1	0	0	0	
Totals	33	0	6	27	1

xBatted for Kimberlin in 7th i

Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0
Browns	2	1	1	0	0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in—Vosmik 3, Bell 2, Allen, Hoffman. Two-base hits—B Three-base hits—Vosmik. Sacrifice hits—Hornsby to Lipscomb to Double plays—Hornsby to Lipscomb to Passed ball—Dickey. Hits—Off Bean 8, off Bonetti 1, off Kimberlin 1, off Weinert 1. Struck out—By Bean 2, by Kelley 2, by Kimberlin 1. Pitching record—Off Bean 6 runs in 3 innings; off Kelley 3 runs in 3 innings; off Bonetti, 3 runs in 3 innings; off Kimberlin 2 runs in 3 innings; off Weinert 4 runs in 3 innings; off Van Atta 1 run in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Bean. Left on bases—Minneapolis 8, Browns 10. Umpires—Owens and Borah.

SPORTS SECTION — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1937. — PAGES 1—4B.

CARDINALS LOSE 10-INNING GAME TO SENATORS, 8 TO 4

Browns Defeat Minneapolis Club in Exhibition Game, 7 to 0

TEAM MAKES 15 HITS AND HAS PERFECT DAY IN FIELD

By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., March 20.—Just another "Murderers' Row." That's the way the New Browns loomed up today when they hammered three Minneapolis pitchers for fifteen hits and won their first game of the training campaign, 7 to 0.

The bombardment began in the the very first inning and lasted its full force for four innings in which period the rejuvenated St. Louis apple knockers made ten hits, scoring six runs.

Three pitchers faced the heavy artillery of the Browns: Bean, Kelley and Weinert, and right and left handers alike took a pounding.

Allen Gets Three Hits.

Ethan Allen was the biggest gun of all, making three safeties, one a triple. Vosmik, Bell and Lipscomb contributed two each, the former Cleveland outfielder hitting one three bagger.

The Minneapolis batters, on the contrary, could not hit the Brownie pitchers consistently and threatened to score only once or twice during the game.

Giulio Bonetti, a right-hander belonging to one of the Browns' farms, was first on the hill and his sinker ball baffled the opposition completely. Kimberlin and Van Atta followed and were even more effective. Only one hit was made off Van Atta, which caused the grim wrinkles around Manager Hornsby's eyes to lighten considerably.

Hornsby himself, in the game for five innings, contributed one of the longest drives of the day. In the third inning he drove a fly clear to the wire fence in center field. Outfielder Spence, making the catch, fell over the fence but held onto the ball for a story book play.

Fireworks Start.

The Browns started off in the first inning to assassinate the enemy pitcher, Bean. After Knickerbocker walked, Allen, Vosmik and Bottomley all hit singles which combined with a passed ball, netted two runs.

In the second a single by Allen with one down, followed by a triple from Vosmik's bat and a single by Bell yielded two more runs.

Lipscomb's single and Bonetti's double added run No. 5 in the third inning.

Allen's triple in the fourth, followed by Bell's single, continued the counting. Thereafter one run was added to the total off Pitcher Weinert in the seventh when Clift's single and infield out, and another single by Huffman ended the scoring for the day.

Heads-Up Ball.

Not an error was charged to the Browns who played heads-up baseball throughout and showed the results of their hard training. Hornsby used practically two full teams during the game.

Donie Bush presented a strong

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

GRINDING GRIST

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Knick'rb'r, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Barkley ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Allen cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
West cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Vosmik lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Mazzera lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bell rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Coleman rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bottomley 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Davis 1b	2	0	0	7	1	0
Hornsby 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clift 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Lipscomb 2b	2	1	2	2	3	0
Carey 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hemsley c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Heath	1	0	0	0	0	0
BONETTI P	2	0	1	0	0	0
KIMBERLIN P	1	0	0	0	2	0
VAN ATTA P	1	0	1	1	0	0
xBishop	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	15	27	15	0

MINNEAPOLIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spence cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Chrisoff cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beal rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coul lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Reynolds lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Rowe 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Finger 2b	4	0	1	7	3	1
Thompson 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ens ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Sisley c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Sprague c	1	0	0	3	2	0
BEAN P	1	0	0	0	2	0
KELLEY P	1	0	0	0	0	0
WEINERT P	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	3	27	11	1

xBatted for Kimberlin in 7th inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	0—
Browns—	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—7
Minneapolis—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Vosmik 3, Bell 2, Bonetti, Huffman, Two-base hits—Bonetti, Clift. Three-base hits—Vosmik, Allen. Double play—Hornsby to Lipscomb to Bottomley. Passed ball—Dickey. Base on balls—Off Bean 2, off Bonetti 1, off Kimberlin 1, off Weinert 1. Struck out—By Bean 1, by Kelley 2, by Kimberlin 1, by Weinert 3. Pitching record—Off Bean 5 runs in 3 innings; off Kelley 3 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Bonetti, 3 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings; off Kimberlin 2 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; off Weinert 4 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Van Atta 1 hit, 0 runs in 3 innings. Winnig pitcher—Bonetti. Losing pitcher—Bean. Left on bases—Browns 10, Minneapolis 5. Time 2h. 8m. Umpires—Owens and Berski.

Brings National Title to St. Louis

GENE DEARDORFF

DEARDORFF OF ST. LOUIS WINS U. S. AMATEUR BILLIARD TITLE

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 20.—Eugene Deardorff, the St. Louisan whose fate it seemed to be always a runner-up and never a champion, finally won the National Amateur Three-Cushion Billiard title tonight by defeating Al Primeau, the champion, in a challenge match.

Outscoring the champion in every one of the three 50-point blocks, Deardorff won 150 to 87 in 206 innings. Each had a high run of five, but in no other department of the game was Primeau the equal of the challenger, who four times had lost out in tournament finals.

Deardorff's victory in tonight's block was the most impressive of the match as he won 50 to 20 in 59 innings to clinch the victory and the right to represent the United States in the international three-cushion tournament at Paris this year. The scores of the other blocks, last night and this afternoon, were 50 to 42 and 50 to 25 in 76 and 71 innings respectively.

Primeau of Detroit, defeated the field in January at Minneapolis to acquire the title. The runner-up lost no time in availing himself of his right to challenge for the championship.

Eugene G. Deardoff of 5475 Cabanne avenue, secretary to the vice-president of the Cotton Belt Railroad, brings the national amateur billiard title to St. Louis for the first time since 1927, the year that the late Dr. L. P. Macklin won the event. Gene three times was runnerup in the national and once was the defeated finalist in the world amateur tourney. He has been the local leading player for the past seven years.

CAMBRIDGE WINS IN ANNUAL MEET WITH OXFORD U.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 20.—R. C. Hall, formerly of Harvard, took third place for Oxford in the shot put today as the Dark Blues met Cambridge in their annual track and field meet.

Hall's best toss measured 39 feet 8½ inches. The winner, A. Irfan, Turkish student at Cambridge, set a new meet record of 49 feet 3¾ inches.

Hall later tied with F. E. Winterton of Cambridge for third place in the high jump, won by R. K. I. Kennedy of Cambridge at six feet 1 inch. Hall and Winterton each cleared 5 feet 8 inches.

R. R. Ferguson, formerly of the University of Southern California, cleared 11 feet 6 inches to take second place in the pole vault won by F. R. Webster of Cambridge at 12 feet 4 inches.

Cambridge won the meet, nine first places to two.

MARATHON RUNNER SETS 20-MILE RACE MARK

By the Associated Press.

MEDFORD, Mass., Mach 20. — Little Johnny Kelley, unemployed Arlington florist, stamped himself as the marathoner to beat in next month's famous Boston A. A. distance race today when he gained his fourth consecutive Medford Club 20-mile race victory in the record smashing time of an hour, 52 minutes 59 2-5 seconds.

He led a pack of 61 without a single challenge from the 13-mile mark, and when he broke the tape he improved his own record for this, which he made in 1935 five weeks before he gained his Boston marathon victory, by two minutes, 27 3-5 seconds.

WRAY'S COLUMN

SAN ANTONIO, March 20.

As Others See Him.

"HOW do I look out there?" asked Rogers Hornsby, the playing part of whose job with the Browns is admittedly up to his showing in spring training. "Now don't 'yes' me, I want to know what you really think."

We accommodated, replying that he looked better than he had at any time since joining the Browns as manager-player. Naturally, at 41, we could not tell him that he covered the ground he did when he was 25; nor could we say that he got the ball away like a Lipscomb or a Knickerbocker. At bat he did not have to be told that he was holding up with the best, even the smashing hitter, Joe Vosmik.

What did Hornsby himself think of his training efforts?

"Well, I got to admit I'm better than I've been in several seasons. I haven't got charley horse, my feet are sound, my arm is good and I think I'm doing pretty well. Other people may not think so. I believe I'll be some help this year. But that will be up to the owners to say finally."

• • •

Never a Flashy Player.

HORNSBY, like that old diamond hero, Napoleon Lajoie, was never a flashy player. He got in front of the ball without effort and got it away without fireworks. He still works faster than he seems to.

At bat, also like the mighty swinger Lajoie, he swings with a minimum of effort, unlike Babe Ruth, who frequently upset himself when missing.

"Where will I play?" "Why, any place from first to third, except shortstop. I can't cover that ground."

• • •

Disputed Jobs Still Unsettled.

WHAT to do with Hornsby is one of the easier problems of the club. The others are first base, second base and the pitchers.

"And don't forget the catching job isn't settled either," added Hornsby in discussing his problems.

That was mentioned because Hemsley had a bad season last year and hit only .263. However, as Giuliani hit .217 and Heath only .235, the contention for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Wooster Lamberts Bowl 2687 in A. B. C. Pin Meet

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 20.—The Wooster Lamberts led the first St. Louis teams entered in the current American Bowling Congress tourney here tonight but were unable to "find" the new tournament drives and wound up with a mediocre 2687 total.

Tonight's first squad of five-man teams failed to disturb the leaders. Kuhn's Beers of Jamestown, N. Y., led the 28 teams of the squad with 2748.

Scoring games of 909, 859 and 971, the Missouri Pacific Lines, Operators, rang up a 2739 total on the late squad, topping the four St. Louis teams.

After opening with games of 868 and 862, the Lambert entry finally hung up a 957 game, too late to do any real damage.

The St. Louis team will roll double and single events tomorrow.

W. Lambert			
J. Monnig			
J. Weiss			
F. Beye			
E. Held			
Totals	191-183-191—	544	
	158-163-190—	511	
	182-190-199—	571	
	178-178-202—	558	
	159-149-175—	483	
	868-862-957—	2687	

"SO I TOOK THE $50,000—*And Cut It in Half*"

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dizzy Dean displays his best wink as he signs his contract for 1937, while President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals smiles, after much bickering at the training camp at Daytona Beach Fla. It is believed the righthander was given $25,000 less than the "not a cent less than $50,000" he demanded for his services during 1937.

Maryville Wins Missouri and Joliet, Illinois Basket Title

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 20.—Joliet tonight dethroned Decatur as champion of Illinois state high school basketball tournament, crushing the 1936 champions, 40 to 20, and winning this year's title before 6758 persons in the University of Illinois gymnasium.

The score was the most lop-sided in a final game since 1914, when Hillsboro trounced Freeport, 42 to 19.

Benny Macuk, senior guard of the new champions, dumped in 16 points from all parts of the floor, demoralizing the Decatur defense. It was the first victory in the history of the meet for Joliet.

The defeat marked the first for Gay Kintner, Decatur coach, in the tourney finals. In 1931, the Reds won their first title, and went undefeated in their next tourney appearance last year. Had they successfully defended their crown tonight it would have been the first time that one school had taken the title three times.

Macuk's point total tonight gave him a total of 59 for four games in the tourney, placing him far ahead of his nearest competitor for scoring honors.

Joliet is coached by Herm Walser, former Illinois football captain, who is in his second season at the Northern school.

A new record for attendance was established in the tourney, figures released by Ticket-Manager C. E. Bowen revealed. The crowds at last year's record meet was surpassed by 4011 this year, with 44,506 seeing games in all seven sessions.

In a consolation game, Collinsville won third place in a runaway bout with Pekin, loser to Decatur in the semifinals today, 23 to 15.

Both teams appeared tired after their afternoon semi-final game, and play was listless.

Although the score was tied 4 to 4 at thequater, the Kahoks stepped far ahead to lead at the half, 16 to 6, with Mel Richter hitting four baskets. Tom Mahoney, hero of the first and second round games with his winning baskets in the last minutes, sank three longs in a row to bring Pekin close, but Collinsville pulled ahead once again for the victory.

(CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.)

DECATUR (20).	FG.	FT.	P.	TP.	JOLIET (40).	FG.	FT.	P.	TP.
Cook f	1	1	1	3	Starr f	0	1	1	1
Schiene f	0	1	1	1	Pagan f	3	0	0	6
Park f	2	1	5	5	Cinsetti f	1	0	2	2
White f	1	0	2	2	Savich f	3	1	1	7
Minick c	3	0	0	6	Winston c	1	1	3	3
Campbell g	0	0	0	0	Moore c	0	0	0	0
Smith g	1	1	3	3	Aschenb'r g	1	3	3	5
Williams g	0	0	0	0	E. Macuk g	7	2	1	16
Kirby g	0	0	0	0	G. Macuk g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20		Totals	16	8	8	40

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Decatur	3	5	5	7	—20
Joliet	9	7	9	15	40

Personal fouls—Cook, Park 2, Minick 2, Campbell, Smith 3, White, Pagan 2, Savich 2, Winston, Aschenbrenner 3, Moore 2, Ginsetti. Free throws missed—Cook 2, Minick 3, Smith, Schiene, Kirby 2, Savich 3, Aschenbrenner, E. Macuk 3, Starr. Officials—Hall, Mt. Vernon, referee; Liberson, Chicago, umpire.

E. EVERS, COLLINSVILLE, IS PLACED ON STATE "ALL-STAR" QUINTET

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 20.—Benny Macuk, senior Joliet guard, was the unanimous choice tonight of meet coaches voting for the tournament "all-star" team.

The lithe, high-scoring mainstay of the new State champions, was paired with Ken Park of Decatur, while Flip Anders of Moline, brother of the great center on last year's Plowboy team, narrowly crowded out Dale Minick of Decatur at center. Ed Evers of Collinsville's third place team and Art Hoffman of Wells of Chicago were majority choices at forward over Leroy Ward of Rushville and Mike Savich of Joliet.

FIRST TEAM.
Ed Evers, Collinsville, forward.
Art Hoffman, Wells, forward.
Flip Anders, Moline, center.
Benny Macuk, Joliet, guard.
Ken Park, Decatur, guard.

SECOND TEAM.
Leroy Ward, Rushville, forward.
Mike Savich, Joliet, forward.
Dale Minick, Decatur, center.
Jim Maloney, Pekin, guard.
Homer Harris, Vandalia, guard.

Honorable Mention—Forwards, Irv Tucker, Woodstock; Rex Sherman, Pekin; Pete Lawler, Vandalia; Bill Bell, Woodstock; Walt Evers, Collinsville. Centers—Mel Barker, Collinsville; Paul Misemerich, Belgier; Chuck Winston, Joliet. Guards—Willard Aschenbrenner, Joliet; Don Ward, Collinsville.

BUDWEISERS FALL 980 PINS BEHIND HEILS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.—Running into a series of bad breaks, which included a heavy run of splits and failure to carry on packet hits, the Budweisers of St. Louis lost additional ground here tonight in their battle to unseat the American match champion Heil Products of "this 'city."

The Heils, bowling on their pet planks, totaled 3336, high series of the four blocks rolled so far, to the 2987 garnered by the Budweisers, adding 349 sticks to their 631-pin lead they gained in the first nine games in St. Louis last week.

The champions opened with 1087, increased the tempo to 1200 in the middle game and came out with a 1049 finale. The Budweisers, after a 1022 start—a game, by the way that should have been much better had the breaks been anything but bad—dropped off to 984 and 981.

To date the Heils have a total of 12,995 pins to 12,015 for the challengers.

Ned Day, who was low for the Heils in the St. Louis end of the match, paced his mates tonight wit ha brilliant 724 series of games of 269, 235 and 220. His 269 is high single game to date in the match and his 724 is high series.

BUDWEISERS.				
Harold Schaeffer	188	221	181	590
Erw. Bruenmann	268	183	214	665
Art Schaer—	193	213	214	630
Harry Fredric	174	196	221	591
Ray Newton	199	171	151	521
Totals	1022	984	981	2987

HEILS.				
Elmer Koch	184	255	231	670
Charlie Daw	246	224	192	662
Ned Day—	269	235	220	724
Gil Zunker	190	329	181	600
Hank Marino	198	287	225	680
Totals	1087	1200	1049	3336

Denver Team Captures A. A. U. Basket Event

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, March 20.—The Denver Safeways defeated the Bartlesville (Ok.) Oilers here tonight to win the National A. A. U. basketball championship.

The score was 43 to 38.

The game see-sawed until late in the second half the Safeways went out in front, 42-37, after the Oilers had tied the count at 37-all. A free throw by McCracken broke that tie and the champions increased their lead on a pair of field goals.

The Kansas City Trails defeated the Hollywood Stars, 47 to 42, in the consolation game for third place honors.

COOPER IS FOUND FOR 4 RUNS IN LAST FRAME

Paul Dean Yields Three Hits and Two Runs in Three Innings—Bordagaray Poles Home Run.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 20. — Frankie Frisch's Gas House Gangsters were swinging papier mache bats in all but two innings this afternoon and the Washington Senators, cracking a four-four tie with four runs in the tenth frame, handed the Cardinals their fourtn straight spring exhibition defeat, 8 to 4.

The impotent batting stood out as the unpleasant headlight of the contest and undoubtedly extra sessions of batting practice will be ordered for the Redbirds. Joe Medwick singled in the second inning but that was the only St. Louis safety in the first six innings.

Meantime the Senators had nicked Paul Dean and Jim Winford for three runs. John Stone tripled in the second inning and scored on Mihalic's single, Chapman doubled in the third and moved around to the plate on two infield outs. In the fourth Stone singled, took second on an infield out and scored on Mihalic's single to left.

The Big Seventh.

Medwick opened the Cardinal seventh with a double to right, his and the team's second safety. Johnny Mize followed with a two-bagger to the same field, scoring Scoffic who ran for Medwick, and Don Padgett lined a single to left, scoring Mize. On the throw to the plate Padgett sprinted to second. Durocher's single to right moved Padgett to third, whence he scored after Chervinko's fly to Hill in center.

With the exception of the eighth, when Bordagaray hit to right-center for a home run, that was the extent of the productive St. Louis attack, and as Siebert, subbing for Mize, hit a double in the eighth, the Cards made six of their nine safeties in those two frames and eight of the nine off Ad Linke, who plainly was not as far advanced as the other Washington hurlers.

There was a fine opportunity to make the game a victory in the ninth inning when Jimmy Brown and Chervinko singled with none out, but Terry Moore, batting for Si Johnson, popped to the pitcher trying to sacrifice. Gutteridge grounded to the third baseman and Cuccinello ended the inning with a foul fly to the catcher.

Morton Cooper, a young man with much speed and little control, went to the hill for the Cards in the tenth and was the losing pitcher. Lewis greeted him with a single, Kuhel fouled out, but Ferrell walked and Wright was hit by a pitched ball. Travis then lined a double down the left field line, scoring Lewis and Ferrell and sending Bluege running for Wright, to third. After Mihalic walked, again filling the bases, an infield out and a wild pitch accounted for two more runs.

It was a cleanly played game, without an error on either side, but the Cardinals will have to win a game soon or the good people of Daytona Beach will begin to wonder about all that Gas House stuff they've heard about so much.

REDBIRD NOTES.

Nathan Andrews will be one of the pitchers for the Cards tomorrow, in their exhibition game with the Columbus farm hands.

Pepper Martin reported with a stone bruise on one of his heels and Stanley Bordagaray played right field.

There must have been a discussion between Frisch and Branch Rickey as to Frank's ability to play second base with his aging legs, for Frank put himself in the lineup. Only recently he had said he would give the youngsters every possible chance to show what they could do.

Padgett made a good running catch of Chapman's short fly in the fourth inning.

Stu Martin Heavier.

Stu Martin replaced Frisch at second base after four innings. He has gained back much of the weight he lost during his recent illness.

Gutteridge was the only starting infielder still in the game after seven innings. Siebert went to first,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Dizzy Was There, Too

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chapman cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
LINKE P	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0
Kuhel 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Stanton rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ferrell rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stone lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Lee c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Wright lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Travis ss	5	1	1	1	4	0
Mihalic 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Hogan c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Millese lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
DESHONG P	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Myer	0	0	0	1	0	0
CASC'R'A P	0	0	0	1	0	0
**Hill cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
xBluege	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	12	36	12	0

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gutteridge 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Frisch 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
S. Martin 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cuccinello 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Bordagaray rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Medwick lf—	3	0	0	2	0	0
Scoffic lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
Siebert 1b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Padgett cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Durocher ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Brown ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Chervinko c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Owen c	0	0	0	1	0	0
P. DEAN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
*J. Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0
WINFORD P	0	0	0	1	1	0
S. JOHNSON P	1	0	0	0	0	0
COOPER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
xT. Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxBlizzo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	5	30	13	0

Bluege ran for Wright in 10th.
T. Moore batted for S. Johnson in 9th.
Blizzo ran for Chervinko in 9th.
Myer batted for Deshong in 4th.
Hill batted for Cascarella in 7th.
J. Dean batted for Paul Dean in 3rd.
J. Martin batted for Winford in 6th.

Washington	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	4—	8
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—	4

Runs batted in—Mihalic 2, Kuhel, Mize, Padgett, Chervinko, Stone, Bordagaray, Travis 2. Two-base hits—Chapman, Medwick, Mize, Siebert, Travis. Three-base hit—Stone. Home run—Bordagaray. Stolen bases—Mihalic 2. Double plays—Travis, Kuhel, Durocher, S. Martin, Mize; Brown to Siebert. Wild pitch—Cooper. Hit by pitched ball—By Cooper (Wright). Base on balls—Off P. Dean 1, off Cascarella 3, off S. Johnson 1, off Cooper 2, off Linkel 1. Struck out—By Winford 2, by Deshong 1, by S. Johnson 2, by Linke 1. Pitching record—Off Paul Dean 3 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; off Deshong 1 hit, 0 runs in 3 innings; off Winford, 3 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Cascarella 0 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings; off S. Johnson 4 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Linke 3 hits, 4 runs in 4 innings; off Cooper 2 hits, 4 runs in 1 inning. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, Washington 6. Time 2h. 45m. Umpires—Geets and Kalls. Winning pitcher—Linke; losing pitcher—Cooper.

Lou Gehrig and DiMaggio Sign Yankee Contracts

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20.—Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio smiled for $51,750 today and signed New York Yankee contracts for the 1937 season.

Before newspaper and newsreel camers, the two slugging stars of the world champions ended holdout maneuvers.

Gehrig will receive $36,000 and a personal check for $750 from Col. Jacob Ruppert, wealthy New York brewer and Yankee owner, as a "gift."

DiMaggio's contract calls for $15,000 for his second season in the major leagues.

SHAMROCKS MEET SPARTA IN FIRST GAME OF TITLE SERIES

M'NAB'S TEAM SEEKS ITS 21ST TRIUMPH IN BATTLE TODAY

Total Goals Will Decide Western Competition With Winner to Oppose New York Americans.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

SPARTA CHICAGO	Pos.	SHAMROCKS ST. LOUIS
W. Sebek	Goal	J. Hamm
T. Scott	R. F.	T. Erbe
L. Mrnka	L. F.	H. Hebberger
J. Tomich	R. H.	E. Begley
J. Nudera	C. H.	W. Watson
E. Pearson	L. H.	W. Lehman
J. Munro	R. W.	A. McNab
R. Fidler	L. R.	W. Gonsalves
R. Wright	C.	W. Nilsen
J. Vicek	L. L.	J. Roe
J. Wolf	O. L.	J. Straitman

Reserves: Sparta—W. Barda, goal; J. Rezak, W. Coyle, W. Fraser, forwards. Shamrocks: Rodriguez, goal; R. Egan, E. Kane, utility.

Referee—Dave Evans, Detroit. Linesmen—R. E. Murphy and J. Dunn, St. Louis. Starting time—3 p. m.

By Dent McSkimming.

Filled with confidence born of 20 straight victories, almost all of them over the West's strongest soccer clubs, the Shamrocks today oppose Sparta of Chicago, in the first half of a two-game western cup final series. The concluding match will be played at Chicago next Sunday, total goals to decide the issue.

With an eye on the national championship, which would be the fourth in a stretch of five years for the same club, the Shamrocks are certain to exert all the power of a great scoring machine to obtain as big an advantage as possible. The scene is the north field at Public Schools Stadium, play to start at 3 o'clock.

Sparta will, beyond question, resort to a defensive game hoping to gain at least a tie and, if beaten, to hold the St. Louis club to scant goal or two. That would give the Bohemian club reason to hope for victory on its home field at Chicago a week hence.

Winner to Play New York.

The victor in the series represents the Western division of the United States Football Association in the grand final series of two games with the New York Americans, champions of the East. The East-West series begins April 4 at New York and concludes April 11 in either Chicago or St. Louis, home of the Western champion.

The Shamrocks, and St. Louis fans, have seen very little of this Sparta club this season—or last year for that matter. Playing with a weakened lineup, the Chicagoans visited here last December and lost to the Irish, 4 to 0. Big John Tomich kicked the ball into his own goal for one score and another resulted from a penalty kick, and two were genuine. Sparta was easily as good as the Shamrocks until the accidental goal by Tomich. Late in the game, the St. Louis team settled into its best stride and clearly outplayed the Spartans.

Alec McNab believes that his Shamrocks will enjoy certain success if they can maintain a fast attack. To attempt a comparatively slow, close passing game would be to meet Sparta on its own terms, probably with disastrous results. McNab is strong for a "swinging" game against slower opponents.

Sparta Beat Pittsburgh.

In their most recent cup match, Sparta beat Castle Shannon of Pittsburgh, 6 to 4, indicating the Chicagoans have developed a rather formidable attack. In previous seasons, lack of a real scoring punch has kept the club out of the national cup final. The defense has always been stout.

St. Louis fans have a lot of respect for the ability of some of Sparta's stars, notably Tom Scott and Laddy Mrnka, the fullbacks; Einar Pearson and Jerry Nudera, at left and center half; Jimmy Wolf, Baba Vicek and Jimmy Munro of the forwards. Tomich, the right half, biggest man playing professional soccer in this country, has always atoned for a lack of finesse with a dogged determination and not altogether bad game of breaking up the enemy attack. Bob Fidler, at inside right, and Reggie Wright at center forward, are newest players in the team and both have been consistently good in cup and league games at Chicago. Goaltender Sebek had little opportunity to prove himself in the game of last December here.

Dave Evans of Detroit will referee the match—not an easy assignment in view of the history of bitterness between the teams.

Shamrocks' Trip Sanctioned.

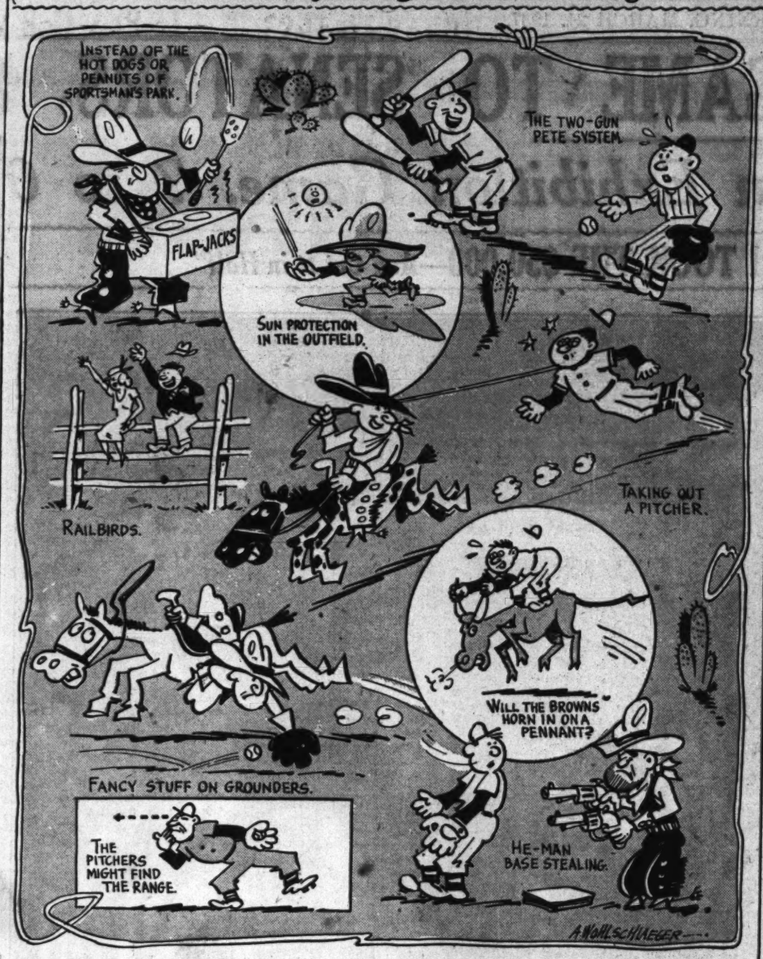
Bill Lehman, business manager of the Shamrocks, has received the written sanction of the United States Football Association for the St. Louis team's proposed five-game exhibition series in Mexico City in May and June. That's another reason the Shamrocks are eager to beat Sparta and go on to win the U. S. title.

Inspection of the playing field late yesterday indicated that it should be in good shape unless there is heavy rain today.

Southpaw Scored 172 Points.

Jewell Young, Purdue forward, scored 172 points in 12 games. He is a southpaw.

Will Texan Hornsby Bring Back Something New?



WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

first string backstop job is not so hot.

"I haven't seen enough of the players in action to tell what I will do about some places on the club," Hornsby went on.

"I'll cut down to five and perhaps four outfielders when the time comes. I may carry all my infielders, although it is not customary to carry an extra first baseman just as a substitute at that position. I will carry nine pitchers at least and of course I can't pick them now. But come right down to it, I ain't really got a problem except my pitching."

The choice between Bottomley and Davis may prove puzzling, however. Bottomley because of his experience and hitting power, is the choice and he is in good condition. Whether he can carry on for the entire season is the guess. Last year, Jim suffered considerably, toward the latter part of the campaign.

Davis, the alternate, is a hustling player of 25 years, good on defense and he hit right at .300 for Toledo last year. This is the only real choice confronting Hornsby because, as between Carey and Lipscomb, both will be kept, in all probability. Carey, even should he give way to Lipscomb at second, is the only shortstop replacement, if Knickerbocker is hurt. Short was Tommy's original post.

Another week will be needed, perhaps more, before Hornsby will see the light about his 1937 hopes.

• • •

As We View It.

AT THIS time we may venture a few forecasts about the Browns, strictly on our own responsibility, as follows:

Vosmik will be the team's outstanding hitter.

Hemsley will be first string catcher, if not traded.

Clift will have a better year than last season—and he really was pretty good then.

Hornsby's playing will be largely confined to replacement work and pinch hitting.

Bottomley will start the regular season at first base.

Hildebrand, Hogsett and Thomas will be the team's most dependable pitchers.

Lipscomb will remain with the club throughout the season, possibly as regular second sacker.

Lipscomb and Knickerbocker will form a better double-play combination than Lary and Carey were, last year.

• • •

Likes His Deal.

"HOW do you like your trade with Cleveland now?" Hornsby was asked.

"Better than ever. All three men I've got look good to me so far," was the reply.

"This Vosmik looks very consistent in practice hitting. He is more of a line-drive batter than a home-run hitter. You notice all his hits in practice are hit low but travel a long way.

"In 1933 Vosmik led the league in number of hits as well as in doubles and triples. He has a good arm and he is also a good fielder."

About Lipscomb, Hornsby also expressed satisfaction, although he qualifies all his statements by saying "I'll have to see them in more games before I can make a definite decision about them."

At present he thinks Lipscomb has a good punch at bat, pivots well at second and can play third base, too, in a pinch.

• • •

Hard Campaign Ahead.

BEFORE the month is ended, the Browns' regulars will have played some 10 games and by that time Hornsby will have a definite idea of his setup. After that, nine more games will be played in San Antonio, seven of these with the Athletics and Cubs.

Then will follow four more road games with the Cubs as the teams wend their way homeward. When the Hornsby machine faces the Cardinals in Sportsman's Park for the first spring series contest, it will have been seasoned by a total of 22 training games.

Fans are almost certain to see a much improved outfit over that which nosed out the Athletics and finished in seventh place last season.

Two of Sparta's Smartest Players

Einar Pearson, at the top, and Jimmy Wolf, below, left halfback and left wing man of Chicago's champion Sparta eleven which opposes the Shamrocks here Sunday in the first game of the Western final series of the national soccer championship competition. Pearson is a Scandinavian, Wolf, a Czech.

ASA WALLACE'S DOG FIRST IN FIELD TRIALS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENTON, Mo., March 20.—Setter Martez Rob, owned by Asa B. Wallace, took first place in the field dog competition of the St. Louis Trial Association's annual spring meet here this afternoon. Tomorrow, a shooting dog contest will complete the meet.

Twenty dogs were run in 10 braces today, followed by about 45 spectators on horseback. The afternoon was cold, the ground muddy, but Martez Rob flushed three coveys of birds to win the event.

Pointer Undaunted Jean, owned by G. Ruenzi, flushed one covey to take second place mainly on the strength of brilliant field work, as well as Wallace's pointer, Joe of Ladue, flushed two coveys to gain third place. The dogs were in the field 40 minutes.

Dr. E. B. Riley and Ralph Montague were the judges. They awarded first place in the puppy event to Martin Lammert's pointer, Bill; second to Norman Hall's pointer, Chief Lightning, and third to Pointer Jill, owned by William Schock. None of the puppies routed any birds in a 30 minute run.

Tomorrow, 22 dogs are entered in the closing event of the meet.

CHICAGO SWIMMERS BEAT DOWNTOWN "Y" TEAM, 45-39, IN MEET

The Lawson Y. M. C. A. of Chicago defeated the Downtown Y. M. C. A. paddlers last night, 45 to 39, in a dual meet conducted at the Downtown "Y" tank. The results:

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — Won by Chicago (Nowrytuk, Payne and Ferguson). Time, 3:18.0 minutes.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Nelson of Chicago; Queenan, D. T. Y., second; Kralle, D. T. Y., third. Time, 2:28.8 minutes.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Chatri, Chicago; Topel, Chicago, second; Heine, D. T. Y., third. Time, :35.4s.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Flotrowski, Chicago; Johnson, Chicago, second; Thompson, D. T. Y., third. Winner's points, 100.77.

100-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Queenan, D. T. Y.; Chatrs, Chicago, second; Just, Chicago, third. Time, 1:07.3s.

150-YARD BACK STROKE — Won by Phelps, D. T. Y.; Nowryluk, Chicago, second; J. Gibbs, D. T. Y., third. Time, 1:54.1m.

220-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won by Payne, Chicago; Olsen, D. T. Y., second; Phillips, D. T. Y., third. Time, 2:46.8m.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kralle, D. T. Y.; Nelson, Chicago, second; Phelps, D. T. Y., third. Time, 5:31.7m.

440-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY — Won by Chicago (Ferguson, Haveesk, Just and Chatrs). Time, 3:49.6m.

WERNER ON ADVISORY COUNCIL OF NATIONAL SKEET ASSOCIATION

Joseph L. Werner, who aided materially in bringing the 1936 national skeet shooting championships to the Bridlespur Hunt Club last September, has been appointed a member of the advisory council of the National Skeet Association.

Other members of the council recently appointed and states they represent: New Jersey, Frank Kelly of West Orange; New York, Harry Eschenbach of Elmhurst; Massachusetts, James Long of Brimfield; Kansas, Ralph C. Wise of Wichita; Nebraska, Edwin Dygert of Omaha; Vermont, Russell G. Merriman of Montpelier; Maryland-District of Columbia, George C. Howard of Hyattsville; Oklahoma, Edward Clark of Tulsa, and Illinois, Rollin Travis of Peoria.

This list represents 10 of the 22 states now having active skeet shooting associations.

Sherman Boys Win Soccer Title

The Sherman Boys' soccer eleven outclassed the Mid-West A. C. team from Carondelet Park yesterday afternoon at Fairground Park, winning, 6-1, to gain the Community Center Soccer championship in the Junior division. McBride's Midgets and St. Matthew's, with the latter needing a victory for the Midget championship, battled to a 1-1 deadlock in the preliminary.

"Red" Tucker, hard-fighting St. Matthew's center forward, scored with only two minutes of the game remaining on a pass from Fred Worden. Gregory Murphy and Kenny Hogan rushed the St. Matthew's goalie a minute later for the tying goal. There was a long controversy about the time keeping and the legality of the Colonnader goal, but Referee Jimmy Butler's decision stood. The game will be re-played next week.

Oscar Russell of the Shermans scored three goals himself and passed to Mickey Conley for a fourth. Conley had previously assisted Russell on one of his counters. Bob Conley got the other two markers unassisted. The Carondeleters were far too small for their opponents. Their only goal came when Robinson of the Shermans booted a liner into his own netting as he tried to clear.

MUNY TEAMS IN SECOND GAMES OF TITLE PLAY

PROBABLE LINEUPS

FIRST GAME.

ANDY FREDRICKS	Pos.	ST. EDWARDS
Neat	G.	L. Hartman
Dunkman	R. F. B.	Lawlor
M. Dalton	L. F. B.	Fox
Dempsey	R. H. B.	M. Kramer
J. Dalton	C. H. B.	Moran
Alberici	L. H. B.	Randazzo
Corcoran	O. R. F.	Zegari
Murphy	I. L. F.	Straitman
Rapplean	C. F.	Jamieson
Godlove	I. R. F.	Hohman
Costello	O. R. F.	H. Kramer

Referees: L. Robbin, J. Bagley; goal linesmen J. Keeney, J. Wiesler.

SECOND GAME.

STAGS.	Pos.	SCHUMACHERS.
Dumas	G.	Ziegler
Woods	R. F. B.	Tenholder
Brennan	L. F. B.	Graf
Brockmeyer	R. H. B.	Bottini
Nolan	C. H. B.	Gross
Macken	L. H. B.	Zurfluh
Grenon	O. R. F.	Pastor
Nash	I. L. F.	Shine
Doyle	C. F.	Diaz
Rabbitt	I. R. F.	Gogsi
Sheldon	O. R. F.	Lahman

Referees: P. Garcia, W. Walsh; goal linesmen: R. Wall, W. Giesler.

By Reno Hahn.

The Stags play the Schumachers this afternoon in the feature of the second-round games for the Municipal Soccer Association title. The first game, starting at 1 o'clock, will send the Andy Fredricks, the Intermediate Division champions, against the St. Edwards eleven in another game between evenly matched teams.

The Schumachers blanked the strong defensive St. Edwards club, 2-0, in the first round, and the team's showing makes it favorite to win from the Stags, who had trouble in defeating the Fredricks, 3-2. The Schumachers, however, allowed St. Edwards' forwards numerous shots at the goal and only poor shooting kept them scoreless.

The Stags, surprised by the power of the intermediate team, were forced to come from behind after the Fredricks scored first and then, after the Fredricks tied the count at 2-all, counted the winning marker with only three minutes to play.

The Schumachers will have to have a better defense against the shots of Bud Grenon, Benny Nash, Joe Doyle and others of the Stags than they had against the St. Edwards team if they hope to win this afternoon.

The loser of the first game this afternoon will drop from competition under the two defeats and out system that is being used for the first time this season. Unless St. Edwards can find its scoring punch that was so conspicuous by its absence last week, the intermediate club will probably be the third team.

The Fredricks, a team of unusually large players for an intermediate squad, proved that they are the equals of the senior teams in their losing battle against the Stags.

St. Edwards will have to watch the dangerous outside athletes of the Fredericks, Corcoran and Costello, if they hope to win.

Today's games were scheduled last Sunday, but postponed because of bad playing conditions.

SPORTS by L. C. Davis

What Boots It?

The Philadelphia American League team is the only major league club that buys baseball shoes for its players. And still they don't go anywhere.

SAYS Connie Mack, "We furnish shoes
At sixteen bucks a pair;
But still our noble athletes lose
And don't go anywhere.

"I buy them stockings, caps and suits—
Two uniforms throughout;
Next year I'll buy them seven-league boots,
And see if they'll step out."

Too True.

Fortunately for the catcher, he doesn't have to buy his own equipment, consisting of shoes, shin

guards, chest protector, mask and catcher's mitt. You could outfit a Missouri Colonel for what it costs to put a catcher on the field equipped for business.

And when you consider that a Missouri Colonel in all the paraphernalia and trappings of his exalted office makes the lilies of the field look like shrinking violets you can get some idea of the "nut" an owner is up against before he begins to make a profit on his backstop department.

See where Emilie cut another molar and went one up on her four sisters in the Dionne tooth derby. Score: Emilie, 17; field, 16.

See by the papers where Dizzy Dean has signed to play with the Cardinals in 1937. Ol' Diz began to see the light when a sit-down strike by the war correspondents was indicated.

Spring Song.

OL' DIZ after cutting his usual capers
Signed on with the Redbirds to fling;
When Dis had appended his name to the papers
The Weatherman called it a spring.
The war correspondents then call it a day,
And the pain in their necks quickly faded away.

Nice Reasoning.

Ol' Dis didn't get his fifty grand but after Sam Breadon had so promptly endorsed his application for voluntary retirement he decided that half a loaf was better than to loaf all summer.

The voluntary retired list is all right in a way. But it has one big drawback that will keep it from ever becoming popular in a big way. There is no pay connected with it.

And after you once get on it takes sixty days to get off which isn't so good for a guy who changes his mind as often as Dizzy does.

The only regrettable episode of the signing ceremonies was that Dis had his feeling hurt a couple of times. But great souls rise above such trifling matters and the meeting closed with Ol' Diz singing the praises of everybody concerned.

The Flyers got off to a good start trimming the Kansas City Greyhounds in the first game of the playoff. That is if you could call a survival of the fittest, a playoff.

The hockey boys certainly do take a whole-hearted interest in their work. All play and no fights make Jack a dull boy.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

DAYTONA BEACH, March 20.

Terry's Retirement.

WILLIAM HAROLD TERRY has announced that he plans to request that he be placed on the voluntarily retired list, but when the subject came up on the baseball field the other day, while the Giants were meeting the Cardinals in spring exhibition competition, Frankie Frisch, leader of the Redbirds, offered to wager a jug of rum, a box of 50-cent cigars, a suit of clothes and a hat that Terry would be at first base for the Giants by July 1.

Frisch included the hat because he recently got one he didn't like and probably figured he'd pass it along to Terry if he lost the bet. It was one of those smuggled panamas. The man selling them said he brought them in from Chile or Ecuador or perhaps it was Panama City, Fla. Anyhow they looked like fine panamas and at the price they certainly were cheap. So Frank took one. But when he got it blocked in Havana for 60 cents, because the hat-blocker was a personal amigo of Senor Miguel Gonzales, it didn't seem to be just what Frank had wanted. In fact when he put it on, Frank looked like a fat retired rug-merchant. Nobody wants to look like that, so Frank tore it off his own head, looked around hopefully hoping that nobody had seen him with it on, and into the hand bag it went, to be blocked by somebody with vision and foresight.

Frisch Complains.

"HE took the bet, but he won't pay off," Frisch mourned the other evening. "That's the trouble with the other managers. They don't pay off. Charley Grimm owes me a hat. Traynor owes me a suit. If I collected all the things they owe me, I'd be almost in Durocher's class."

There is a reason for Frisch's confidence. Frisch and the Cardinals think that with Terry the Giants will be a tough ball club; that without him, it will be just another group of men in baseball uniforms. And, knowing Terry's liking for the better things in baseball, such as pennants and folding money, they are confident that he soon will take his glove and shoes and uniform and be the Giants' first baseman, buckling knees or no.

First base isn't Terry's only problem. He has another at third. He is having more trouble with first. He doesn't know whether to play Johnny McCarthy from Newark, Leslie Powers from Baltimore or Sam Leslie, who has been with the Giants for some time, off and on. While the Cards were in Havana, McCarthy seemed to have an edge. Some of the writers thought Powers looked like a better hitter, but he was under a handicap. There is a baseball writer in New York named Powers and anything that reminds Terry of a baseball writer starts with two strikes on it or him.

Chiozza a Key-Man.

LOU CHIOZZA was obtained from the Phillies to take care of the third base problem and Terry has said that Chiozza is the only man who can beat Chiozza out of the job. He means that only by showing that he can't play third base, can Chiozza lose his No. 1 rating.

Chiozza looks like a good hitter. Terry has him pulling on every swing. He hit one at Havana that would have been a home run in almost any major league park. He has a fine punch to right field and probably will get many four-baggers at the Polo Grounds. His fielding is the question mark. He played some third base at Philadelphia, but finally was classified as an outfielder.

Otherwise, Terry has a good ball club. His pitching should be good enough to enable the Giants to make a strong bid to retain the league championship. Any manager with a Hubbell, a Schumacher, a Castleman and a Fitzsimmons, has a fair start toward a staff. With Gus Mancuso on the job, the catching will be better than fair. If Gus avoids injury, he probably will do the bulk of the receiving.

"Good Field, Not Much Hit."

IN Whitehead and Bartell, Terry has the best second base combination in the league, certainly defensively. The outfield is fast, strong-armed and stout on the attack. Joe Moore, Hank Leiber or Jimmy Ripple and Mel Ott are the best quartet of fly-chasers in the circuit, all things considered.

But despite the many strong points in the New York National League picture, most observers think the Giants will find it a season of disappointments, and undoubtedly the big reason is that Terry doesn't want to play any more first base. And that's why Frisch figures he has a chance of winning that jug of rum, to give to some friend; the box of cigars, to smoke himself; the suit, to wear and the hat, to take the place of that smuggled panama that makes him look so much like a retired pumperknickle salesman.

BROWNS WIN, 7 TO 0, FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Continued From Page One.

combination of former major leaguers, but they failed to perform up to big league standards at bat.

Red Kress was in the lineup, stationed at first base owing to an injury to Taylor, the team's regular first sacker.

The same clubs will meet again tomorrow at San Antonio. Hornsby will use his veteran pitchers in this game, Hogsett, Hildebrand and probably Knott being the likely throwers.

WASHINGTON U. SWIMMERS KEEP VALLEY TITLE

The Washington University Bears, perennial swimming champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, retained their Valley crown and annexed their fourteenth title in the last 15 years yesterday afternoon at Wilson Pool, Washington University, scoring 65 points to beat our Grinnell College, which counted 60 markers to take second place.

The Oklahoma Aggies finished third with 28 points, and St. Louis University, making its debut in the Conference's swimming meet, was last with seven scores.

A new Valley record in the 300-yard medley relay was set by Bill Klessling, Rudy Brand and Fred Varney of the Bears, who swam the 300-yard route in 3:12.2 to shatter the old mark established by Washington in 1936 by 12.9 seconds. Brand, swimming the breast stroke, was especially fast yesterday, traversing the first 40 yards of his 100 under water, employing a "whip" stroke rather than the the conventional breast stroke "push," and piled up a tremendous lead for his team.

Erik Voss, Grinnell sophomore star, captured the 50 and 100-yard free style events, beating out Worthington of the Billikens in the shorter event and Varney in the century. Brand of Washington, who broke the conference record in the preliminaries of the 150-yard backstroke Friday, failed yesterday to better his mark, but ran off with the event in easy fashion.

The summaries:

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington (Klessling, Brand, Varney); Oklahoma Aggies, second; Grinnell, third. Time—3m. 12.2s., a new record. Old record, 3m. 25.1s., set by Washington in 1936.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Snidler, Grinnell; Ferguson, Grinnell, second; Skinner, Washington, third; Coffey, Washington, fourth; Draper, Washington, fifth. Time—2m. 33.4s.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Voss, Grinnell; Worthington, St. Louis, second; Kistner, St. Louis, third; Meigard, Grinnell, fourth; Brand, Washington, fifth. Time—24.8s.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Scheffler, Oklahoma Aggies, 64.76; Livermore, Grinnell, second, 59.00; Von Hoffman, Washington, third, 52.77; Burchard, Grinnell, fourth, 50.60; Claquin, Washington, fifth, 48.96.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Voss, Grinnell; Varney, Washington, second; Seidler, Grinnell, third; Coffey, Washington, fourth; Toon, Washington, fifth. Time—56.2s.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Klessling, Washington; Cundiff, Oklahoma Aggies, second; Meigard, Grinnell, third; Lonz, Washington, fourth; Hyre, Grinnell, fifth. Time—1m. 46.8s.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Brand, Washington; Fiala, Oklahoma Aggies, second; Becker, Washington, third; Pickens, Washington, fourth; Dean, Grinnell, fifth. Time—2m. 43.5s. Brand's time in preliminaries, 2m. 42.3s., broke old record set in 1935 by Pfaffe of Tulsa.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ferguson, Grinnell; Skinner, Washington, second; Draper, Washington, third; Brittner, Washington, fourth; Bailey, Washington, fifth. Time—5m. 50.2s.

440-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Grinnell (Meigard, Whitney, Seidner, Voss); Washington, second; Oklahoma Aggies, third. Time—4m. 2s.

SENATORS SCORE FOUR RUNS IN TENTH AND DEFEAT CARDS, 8 TO 4

Continued From Page One.

Cuccinello relieved Stu Martin and Brown went to short.

Dizzy Dean worked out this morning and again this afternoon. He batted for Brother Paul in the third inning and struck out. Dizzy posed for contract-signing photographs in the clubhouse this morning. He had written in $40,000 as the salary in the dummy contract used for photographic purposes. The photographer asked Diz to put his cap on sideways and pose, but Dizzy refused, pointing out that he was getting a serious salary, that baseball was a serious business, and he was through with all monkey business. "No screw-ball stuff," he explained, "me and Mr. Breadon is all serious."

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

TIGERS 6, REDS 4.

At Tampa, Fla.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.L.)	0	1	3
Cincinnati (N.)	0	2	1

Batteries: Detroit—Auker, Wade, Gill and Cochrane, Hayworth; Cincinnati—Hallahan, Mooty, R. Davis, Barrett and W. Davis, D. Moore.

YANKEES 5, BEES 3.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	2	9	1
Boston (N.)	3	9	3

Batteries: New York—Brown, Chandler, Larocca and Dickey; Boston—Harris, Hassett, Frankhouse, Fette and Lopez.

DODGERS 6, PHILS 0.

At Clearwater, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	0	0	0
Brooklyn (N.)	6	13	1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Jorgens, Beeman, Lanmaster and Atwood; Brooklyn—Henshaw, Hamlin and Phelps, Gautreaux.

GIANTS 2, INDIANS 1.

At Gulfport, Miss.:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Cleve. (A.)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2
N. Y. (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	6	1

Batteries—Fischer, Wyatt, Heving and Pytlak; Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Yarnell and Mancuso.

ATHLETICS "B" 10, ATHLETICS "A" 4.

At Mexico City:

Philadelphia Athletics, Team A	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	1
Philadelphia Athletics, Team B	1	0	4	0	3	0	1	0	1	10	15	2

Batteries—Smith, Caster and Hayes; Fink, Archer and Brucker.

WHITE SOX 8, ANGELS 4.

At Ontario, Cal.:

Chicago (A. L.)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	8	11	4
Los Angeles (P. C.)	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	7	2

Bigsby, Paplish, Dietrich and Sewell, Reynolds; Shea, Prim, Berry, Strauss and Bolenius, Collins.

FEET BURN?
Thousands use this fine French remedy daily for tired, itching, burning, Athletes foot. Dust on REDFOOT POWDER Daily. It is pleasant to use, antiseptic, healing. Try it today. Guaranteed. Walgreen's all drug and dept. stores

OHIO

WALKER LEAPS 6 FEET 9 3-4 INCHES IN TH BUTLER RELA

San Romani Beats C ningham in Slow M Michigan Wins Fo Straight Meet Title.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20. Walker, lanky Ohio State gro, broke the world's record for the high jump he night in the Butler Relays he cleared the bar at 6 fee inches. Officials announced the leap also tied the world's door record.

The official indoor record feet, 8 15-16 inches, but Ed of Marquette has an unof mark of 6 feet 9¼ inches.

Walker leaped over the bar times in an effort to reach 10 inches, but each time th ficial measurement showed th slightly lower than that Dave Albritton, Walker's mate, failed in an effort to Walker's mark.

Archie San Romani of the poria, Kan., State Teachers made another bid to succeed Cunningham as America's ace by defeating Cunningham i feature mile run. The time slow 4:21.4.

The University of Michiga its fourth consecutive relays championship with 49 points t State's 31.

Charlie Beetham put on a last lap sprint in the two-mi versity relay to give the Bu a victory.

The time for the event was a new meet record. The old of 7:50.5 was held by Mich

Ohio State and Michigan a hard fought battle throu the race but Beetham's fin kick was too much for Mich Breisford.

Larry Holmes of Butler within a tenth of a second meet record in winning the low hurdles. Holmes collapse er he broke the tape but rec a few minutes later. The ti the event was 6.8 seconds.

Big Bill Watson, Mich husky Negro shot putter, brok meet record in that event for t second time today when he won event with a heave of 50 f inches. He first broke the o ord of 48 feet 9¾ inches duri trials with a toss of 49 fee inches.

Sam Stoller of Michigan w 60-yard dash but it was nec to develop pictures before it be determined he had beate Bobby Grieve of Illinois. Th was 6.2 seconds.

SUMMARIES.

TWO-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY — by Ohio State (Squire, Bleick, and Beetham); second, Michigan; Indiana. Time: 7:44.4 (new meet; old mark 7:50.5, held by Michig

60-YARD LOW HURDLES — Holmes, Butler; second, Osgood, Iowa; third, Robinson, Illinois; Breisford, Illinois. Time: 6.8s.

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY — Pittsburg, Kansas State Teachers (Ray, Allen, Bedillion, Brown); Butler; third, Emporia, Kan., State Teachers; fourth, Miami U. Time: 8:

SHOT PUT—Won by Watson, M second, Feymesville, Notre Dame; Levicki, Notre Dame; fourth, Graphs in the clubhouse this morning. He had written in $40,000 as Pittsburgh, Kan., State Teachers; tance 50 feet, 5 inches. (New m ord. Old mark by Elser, Notre 48 feet, 9¾ inches.)

60-YARD DASH—Won by Stoller, Iowa; second, Grieve, Illinois; Smith, Michigan; fourth, Bryant, Iowa State Teachers. Time: :6.2.

UNIVERSITY MEDLEY RELAY — by Indiana (Truitt, Gill, Deckard, second, Michigan State; third, Ohio fourth, Michigan. Time: 10:22.2 meet record, old record held by M State, 10:29.2.)

COLLEGE MEDLEY RELAY — Emporia, Kan., State Teachers (Jones, Frame, Zimmerman, Skinner and, Butler; third, Ohio U fourth, Western Michigan State, 10:53.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Walker, Ohi second, Albritton, Ohio State; Washington, Western Michigan fourth, Stevens, Pittsburgh, Kan Teachers. Height 6 feet, 9¾ (New world indoor and meet rec world mark 6 feet 6 15-16 inch

FOUR MILE UNIVERSITY RELA by Indiana, (Lash, Applegate, Decad); second, Notre Dame Michigan; fourth, Michigan State, 17:56.4. (New meet record, ol 17:58.9 by Indiana.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by King, Ph Kan., State Teachers; second, Michigan; third, Smith, M fourth, Watson, Michigan. Dist feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT — Won by Hunn gan; second, Hawthorne, Michig mal; third, Shields, Michigan fourth, Williams, Ohio State. H feet 2¼ inches.

Chicago and Joliet Fives in Catholic Fi

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 20. — C High of Joliet, Ill., joined Fe of Chicago in the final of t tional Catholic Interscholasti kethall Tournament tonig trouncing La Salle Institute o adelphia, 41 to 23.

The Joliet five, runner-up t wick for the Chicago C League title, used its height tage over La Salle to control t and rebounds and led all th finishing the game with nu reserves on the floor.

Lou Martincick, six-foot, tw center, scored 11 points to pa Joliet offense, while Larry B was high man for La Salle wi field goals and two foul sho Joliet and Fenwick will m the title tomorrow night.

Fenwick became a finalist feating St. Joseph of Hunt W. Va., 33 to 20. Fenwick the way.

OHIO STATE NEGRO SETS WORLD INDOOR HIGH JUMP MARK

WALKER LEAPS 6 FEET 9 3-4 INCHES IN THE BUTLER RELAYS

San Romani Beats Cunningham in Slow Mile; Michigan Wins Fourth Straight Meet Title.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.—Mel Walker, lanky Ohio State Negro, broke the world's indoor record for the high jump here tonight in the Butler Relays when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 9¾ inches. Officials announced that the leap also tied the world's outdoor record.

The official indoor record is 6 feet, 8 15-16 inches, but Ed Burke of Marquette has an unofficial mark of 6 feet 9¼ inches.

Walker leaped over the bar three times in an effort to reach 6 feet 10 inches, but each time the official measurement showed the bar slightly lower than that mark. Dave Albritton, Walker's teammate, failed in an effort to tie Walker's mark.

Archie San Romani of the Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College made another bid to succeed Glenn Cunningham as America's ace miler by defeating Cunningham in the feature mile run. The time was a slow 4:21.4.

The University of Michigan won its fourth consecutive relays team championship with 49 points to Ohio State's 31.

Charlie Beetham put on a great last lap sprint in the two-mile university relay to give the Buckeyes a victory.

The time for the event was 7:44.4, a new meet record. The old mark of 7:50.5 was held by Michigan.

Ohio State and Michigan put on a hard fought battle throughout the race but Beetham's finishing kick was too much for Michigan's Breisford.

Larry Holmes of Butler came within a tenth of a second of the meet record in winning the 60-yard low hurdles. Holmes collapsed after he broke the tape but recovered a few minutes later. The time for the event was 6.8 seconds.

Big Bill Watson, Michigan's husky Negro shot putter, broke the meet record in that event for the second time today when he won the event with a heave of 50 feet 5 inches. He first broke the old record of 48 feet 9¾ inches during the trials with a toss of 49 feet 11¾ inches.

Sam Stoller of Michigan won the 60-yard dash but it was necessary to develop pictures before it could be determined he had beaten out Bobby Grieve of Illinois. The time was 6.2 seconds.

SUMMARIES.

TWO-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY — Won by Ohio State (Squire, Blickle, Sexton and Beetham); second, Michigan; third, Indiana. Time: 7:44.4 (new meet record, old mark 7:50.5, held by Michigan).

60-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Holmes, Butler; second, Osgood, Michigan; third, Robinson, Illinois; fourth, Brunton, Illinois. Time: 6.8s.

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY — Won by Pittsburg, Kansas State Teachers (Kowing, Allen, Bedillion, Brown); second, Butler; third, Emporia, Kan. State Teachers; fourth, Miami U. Time: 8:05.

SHOT PUT—Won by Watson, Michigan; second, Faymonville, Notre Dame; third, Levicki, Notre Dame; fourth, Shraeder, Pittsburgh, Kan., State Teachers. Distance 50 feet, 5 inches. (New meet record. Old mark by Elser, Notre Dame, 48 feet, 9¾ inches.)

60-YARD DASH—Won by Stoller, Michigan; second, Grieve, Illinois; third, Smith, Michigan; fourth, Bryant, Western State Teachers. Time: :6.2.

UNIVERSITY MEDLEY RELAY — Won by Indiana (Trutt, Gill, Deckard, Lash); second, Michigan State; third, Ohio State; fourth, Michigan. Time: 10:22.7. (New meet record, old record held by Michigan State, 10:29.2.)

COLLEGE MEDLEY RELAY — Won by Emporia, Kan., State Teachers (McAlister, Frame, Zimmerman, Skinner); second, Butler; third, Ohio University; fourth, Western Michigan State. Time: 10:53.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Walker, Ohio State; second, Albritton, Ohio State; third, Washington, Western Michigan State; fourth, Stevens, Pittsburgh, Kan., State Teachers. Height 6 feet, 9¾ inches. (New world indoor and meet record, old world mark 6 feet 8 15-16 inches.

FOUR MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—Won by Indiana. (Lash, Applegate, Smith, Decard); second, Notre Dame; third, Michigan; fourth, Michigan State. Time: 17:56.4. (New meet record, old mark 17:58.9 by Indiana.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by King, Pittsburgh, Kan., State Teachers; second, Stoller, Michigan; third, Smith, Michigan; fourth, Watson, Michigan. Distance 23 feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT — Won by Hunn, Michigan; second, Hawthorne, Michigan Normal; third, Habrle, Michigan State; fourth, Williams, Ohio State. Height 13 feet 2¼ inches.

Chicago and Joliet Fives in Catholic Final

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 20. — Catholic High of Joliet, Ill., joined Fenwick of Chicago in the final of the National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament tonight by trouncing La Salle Institute of Philadelphia, 41 to 23.

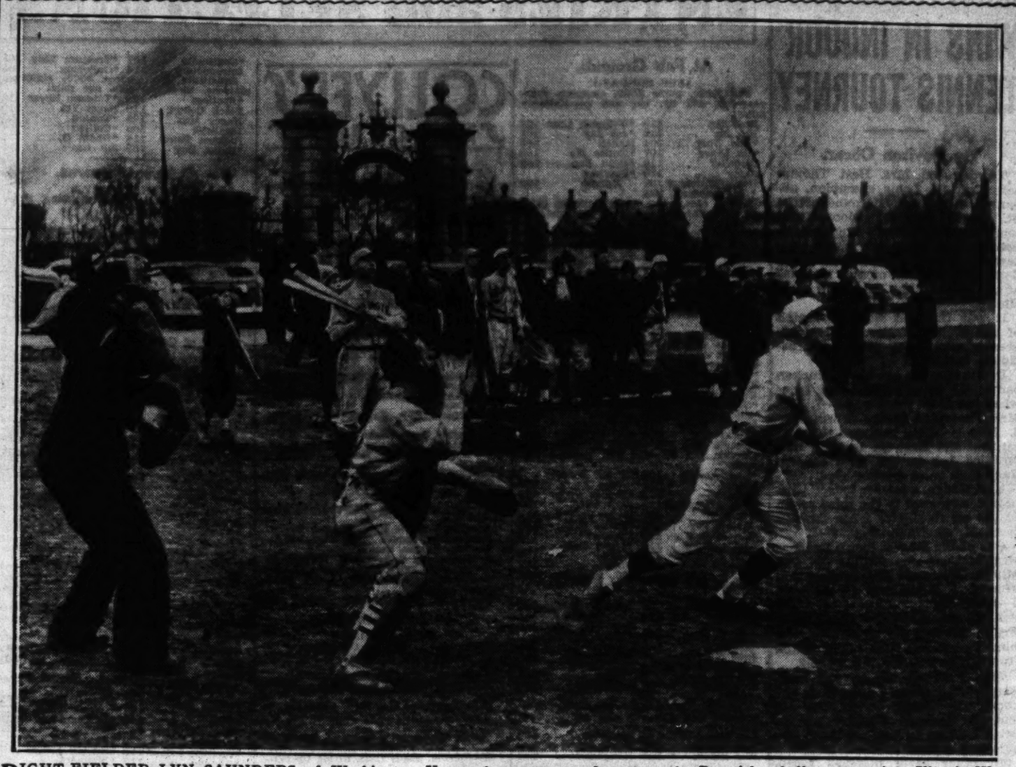
The Joliet five, runner-up to Fenwick for the Chicago Catholic League title, used its height advantage over La Salle to control tip-offs and rebounds and led all the way, finishing the game with numerous reserves on the floor.

Lou Martincick, six-foot, two-inch center, scored 11 points to pace the Joliet offense, while Larry Bradley was high man for La Salle with two field goals and two foul shots.

Joliet and Fenwick will meet for the title tomorrow night.

Fenwick became a finalist by defeating St. Joseph of Huntington, W. Va., 33 to 29. Fenwick led all the way.

CRACK! AND NOT ICE—*But Bat Against Ball, in St. Louis*



RIGHT-FIELDER LYN SAUNDERS of Washington U. smashes out a two-bagger in the Bears' baseball game against Illinois Wesleyan at Liggett Field. He scored a moment later, in the first inning on Al Iezzi's single, but Illinois Wesleyan won its second successive victory, 7 to 4. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was canceled.

Changes in Flyer Sextet Tonight for Second Playoff Game Against Kansas City

By W. J. McGoogan.

Their first objective in the semifinal series for the American Hockey Association championship safely taken, the St. Louis Flyers tonight will be out to make it two straight over the Kansas City Greyhounds when they meet at the Arena in a game scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Another victory for the Flyers like their 2 to 0 triumph Friday night would send the two teams to Kansas City for a game Tuesday and, if necessary, another Thursday, with the Flyers needing only a tie in one of those two contests to advance to the final round.

If neither team wins a majority of the games played, then total goals will count.

Coach Johnny MacKinnon was well satisfied with the way the team worked Friday but tonight will start with a little different lineup, using Matte and Carbol at defense and a forward line composed of Mitchell, center; Burns, left wing, and McDonald, right wing.

There was a little eyebrow lifting over the fact that Frank Ingram did not get into the game Friday. MacKinnon's only explanation was that MacDonald has been going so well that he hesitated to take him out of the lineup. Ingram, however, likely will get into the battle tonight.

There was considerable ill feeling displayed between the two clubs in the first game with Rusty Hughes, Kansas City defense man, the chief offender, as usual. The boys are battling on their own in the playoffs, as they get only a percentage of the gate receipts. Their salaries stopped with the end of the season, so naturally each team wants to get the big end of the purse.

Two referees are to be on the job again tonight in an effort to keep the players' minds on hockey and not on boxing.

The triumph was the seventh for the Flyers this season over the Greyhounds who have been able to win only two contests from and tie one with the St. Louis club since last November.

If the Flyers survive until the final round they likely will meet the winner of the St. Paul-Minneapolis series in the first of a five-game set for the championship at The Arena next Sunday night.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

FLYERS.	Pos.	GREYHOUNDS.
Nelson	G.	Murray
Matte	L. D.	Shea
Carbol	R. D.	Taylor
Mitchell	C.	MacKenzie
Burns	L. W.	Metcalfe
MacDonald	R. W.	Anderson

Spares: Flyers—Ingram, Furpur, Hansen, Muivihill, Svenson and MacKinnon; Greyhounds—Rockburn, Hughes, DesJardin, Ahlin, Wasnie and Owen.

Referees—George Brown and Buster Smith.

Skeet Shooters In Invitation Tourney Today

Dr. Virgil Blakemore of Columbia, Mo., and Charles Beeder of East St. Louis, Ill., will head the procession of outstanding marksmen who will compete today in the St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club's fourth annual spring invitational skeet shoot. This event, taking place on the club's grounds located on Highway No. 33, three miles west of Lindbergh road, marks the opening of 1937 skeet competition in this vicinity.

The field of shooters who will compete in four events, twenty-five targets in each for a total of 200, will be classified into the following groups:

1. Class race, open to all shooters. Contestants to be divided into three classes, A, B and C.

2. Club five-man team race, open to all clubs. Teams to be divided into two classes, A and B.

3. Club two-man team race, open to all clubs. Contestants to be divided into two classes, A and B.

4. Ladies' race, open to all women shooters.

5. Professional race, open to all professionals. Awards will be given to high guns in each of the respective classes.

Lynn Named Chairman.

The Westborough Country Club is planning an active season in tennis. Andrew B. Lynn, known as the "Daddy" of tennis in St. Louis County, has been named chairman of the club's tennis committee. The club is affiliated with the St. Louis District Tennis Association and has six clay courts.

McCluskey Breaks Old Record in Steeplechase

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Joseph McCluskey and Gene Venzke helped the New York Athletic Club amass 55 points to retain its Metropolitan A. A. U. indoor track and field championship tonight by winning the three long distance races at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

McCluskey, the only double winner of the meet, set two records when he won the two-mile steeple chase run in 9:59.5 and came back to win the three mile run in 15:14.6. Venzke had little trouble taking the one mile run in 4:21.3.

McCluskey's steeple chase time lowered an eleven-year-old mark of 10:12.4 set by Joseph Wallace another New York A. C. runner in 1926.

Columbia University which was expected to trouble the New York A. C. in its drive to retain the title was forced to divide third place honors with Manhattan College. Each tallied 18 points while New York University attached second place with 19 points.

In all six meet records were set. Venzke's mile run lowered the 4:41.4 time set by Arnold Craw of the Brooklyn A. A. in 1921. Arnold Reiners of N. Y. U. set a new running broad jump record of 22 feet 11 inches. The New York A. C. team set 1:50.6 as a record for the 1000 yard relay. Jim Hebert of the New York Curb Exchange set a new 600-yard race record of 1:12.6.

Francis Ryan, Columbia's weight-tossing youngster, turned in the best shot-put performance of the indoor season by flinging the 16-pound ball 52 feet, ¼ inch.

BEARS BEATEN, 7-4, BY ILLINOIS WESLEYAN NINE

With a bitter cold wind sweeping across Liggett Field, Washington University's baseball team lost its second successive game of the new season yesterday afternoon to Illinois Wesleyan, 7 to 4. The Bears were defeated in the opener Friday by the same team, 5-2.

Steve Hopkins started on the mound for Washington and held the visitors in check, allowing only three hits in four innings. Then Don James replaced him, and the Wesleyan nine pounded him for four runs in the sixth inning.

Menendez opened the visitors' big inning with a double. Peterson walked and they both scored when Temple cracked a triple off James' delivery. Then Lang was safe on Douglas' error in center field, Lester walked and Woznik drove in Temple and Lang with Wesleyan's other two runs of that frame.

That made the score 5 to 3. Wesleyan added two more runs in the ninth, while the Bears scored one.

There were surprisingly few errors in view of the poor playing conditions, which included a muddy field. Each team was guilty of two misplays.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader yesterday was canceled. Wesleyan will move on to Little Rock, Ark., its next stop on a Southern tour.

ILLINOIS W.	AB.	R.	H.	WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.
Woznak ss	5	2	3	Gilles ss	5	0	3
Thomas cf	5	1	1	Harris 1b	2	0	0
Menendez 2b	5	1	3	Tracy lf	4	2	0
Nelson rf	4	0	1	Saunders rf	3	1	1
Peterson lf	3	1	0	Iezzi c	4	1	1
Temple 1b	5	1	1	Douglas cf	4	0	0
Lang 3b	5	1	1	Schade 3b	3	0	0
Schubert 3b	2	1	0	Skubiz 2b	2	0	0
Pennis c	2	0	0	Hopkins p	2	0	0
Hanoby c	2	0	0	James p	2	0	1
Ford p	1	0	0				
Lester p	1	0	0	Totals	34	4	7
Hawkins p	1	0	0				
Milton p	0	0	0				
Totals	38	7	9				

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Illinois W.	—	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	2	— 7
Washington	—	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Errors—Douglas, Skubis, Schubert, Hawkins. Two-base hits—Menendez 2, Saunders, Gilles. Three-base hits—Saunders, Tempie. Stolen bases—Tracy. Balk—Lester. Wild pitch—James. Base on balls—Off Ford 3; off Milton 1; off Lester 2; off Hopkins 2; off Hawkins 4; off James 4. Struck out—By Hopkins 4; by Lester 2; by James 4; by Hawkins 4; by Ford 2; by Milton 1. Pitching record—Off Hopkins 3 hits in 4 innings; off James 6 hits in 5 innings; off Ford, 2 hits in 2 innings; off Lester 1 hit in 2 2-3 innings; off Hawkins 2 hits in 3 1-3 innings; off Milton 2 hits in 1 inning. Time 2:45. Umpire—Pete Delong.

SILVER SEALS BOWL IN CITY MEET TODAY

The Silver Seals, of the Classic bowling league, will roll on the final squad of the annual city handicap bowling tournament this afternoon at 1 p. m. Four other teams, the Schumachers, Simons, Jack Connollys and Advisers are also scheduled.

The Floris five is leading the teams event with 3185, R. Cottrill and E. Palucsak the doubles with 1461, M. Green the singles with 802 and W. Dister the all events with 1903.

U. City Soccer Games.

The Wahoo Indians play the Stuarts at 2 o'clock and the Zeitmans meet the O. J. Webers at 3:15 o'clock in this afternoon's games in the University City Municipal Soccer League at Heman Park.

Downtown Y. Loses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 20.—The Downtown Y. M. C. A. team of St. Louis lost to the Lawson Y. M. C. A. squad in an inter-city swimming meet here tonight, 45 to 39.

MRS. PAUL DERRINGER OPENS OYSTER, FINDS TEN PEARLS IN IT

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, FLA., March 20.

MRS. PAUL DERRINGER, wife of the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, got the thrill all oyster eaters hope for. She opened an oyster and found ten pearls. Three were tinted and as large as peas; the others were smaller.

Mrs. Derringer plans having them mounted in a ring.

Jack Srenco Beats Nephew to Keep Handball Title

Jack Made Earl say "uncle" again.

The annual Ozark A. A. U. handball singles championships was retained by Jack Srenco when he defeated his nephew, Earl Srenco, 21—10, 20—21, 21—9, in the four-wall exhibition court of the South Side Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Jack previously defeated Earl for the Downtown "Y" title.

The 1937 doubles championship goes to the team of Marshall Edward Lehr and Sam Wolff as a result of their 13—21, 21—19, 21—6 triumph over Jack Srenco and his new partner, Newton Funk.

Jack Srenco, who will compete in the National A. A. U. handball championship tournament starting Saturday in Chicago, uncorked quite a few placements to take the first game with comparative ease. The second game found the nephew giving Uncle Jack a few lessons on the technique of placements, making a cluster of 10 points in the seventeenth inning to take the leadership, 16 to 13. The score was deadlocked at 18 all and 19 all, Jack then taking a one-point margin before Nephew Earl ran out the game with the two necessary counters.

The champion Srenco made a remarkable comeback in the third game, started out with a two-point margin and then finishing up with an unfinished run of 14 points in the fifteenth inning to win the match. Jack will have his faithful teacher and veteran performer, Mike Cunningham, the fireman, as his double partner in the nationals.

BLATTNER TO PLAY IN TABLE TENNIS MATCHES

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 20. — A United States team will play a European duo in a series of table tennis matches here Monday night. "Bud" Blattner of St. Louis and Sandor Glancz of New York will represent the United States. Playing for the Continent will be Laszlo Bellak of Hungary and Standa Kola of Czechoslovakia. Kolar is world singles champion.

DeMolay League.

Sentinel Chapter will oppose Granite City for the Greater St. Louis DeMolay League basketball title at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. James gymnasium, College and Blair. Two preliminary games between the Clayton and Maplewood Chapters and Third Baptist and the North Side Y. also will be on the program.

Fox Defeats Trammell.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Tiger Jack Fox, over-sized Spokane, Wash., light-heavyweight, spotted Jack Trammell of Youngstown, O., nearly 20 pounds tonight and whipped him handily in the ten-round windup bout at Rockland Palace.

PRACTICE GAME TODAY TO TEST MUELLERLEILE'S FOOTBALL MEN

Announcement that St. Louis University's varsity and freshman football squads would participate in a regulation football game this afternoon at Walsh Stadium despite the present soft condition of the field was made last night by Cecil E. Muellerleile, director of athletics and head football coach. However, any excessive rainfall this morning would cancel the contest in favor of a lecture, Muellerleile added.

Today's game may be the first and last of this spring's series. The spring season is scheduled to wind up next week.

Muellerleile's biggest task this spring has been to find replacements for Tom Mitchell and Capt. Dick Fitzgerald, ends, Marty Rossini, all-Missouri and all-Jesuit schools tackle, and Lou Drone, quarterback. A sophomore, Frank Gayer, Janesville, Minn., product, and Freshman Dick Brooks, Springfield, Ill., have shown up well at the wings. Two frosh, George Garrelts and Carol Mundt, 200-pounders, have been giving Bernie Diffley and Frank Padjen, juniors, a real battle for the tackle posts.

Johnny Veith, another junior slated to succeed Drone at the signal-calling post, broke a thumb in baseball practice last week, and will leave the field clear for Bud Burnes, scrappy freshman, Mel McGonnigle and "Bumps" Walker. McGonnigle, who was kept out of varsity football last fall by a foot injury suffered in the opening game, was shifted from right half to his present post.

Bob Shea, stocky junior, went from right half to guard and Charlie Harris, halfback, was changed to fullback as the Billikens coaches prepared for their tough fall assignment. Dick Putnam, a guard last year, was also among those changing positions as he went to strengthen an end position.

The kickoff is set for 2:30.

Gordon Wins Ninth University Club Racquets Title

Jack Gordon captured his ninth University Club squash racquets championship in the past 10 years when he defeated Charles Fox, 15—9, 17—15, 17—15 yesterday in the feature match of the "Red and Blue" program. He won his first title back in 1927, missing only in 1931.

Jack Bascom turned back A. T. Primm, 15—8, 5—15, 12—15, 15—5, 15—13, to capture the Class A squash racquets honors. In Class B, Charles Ford won a 12—15, 9—15, 15—12, 16—15, 15—9 triumph over John Gillis. The Class C award went to J. T. AuWerter who defeated D. L. Sexton, 15—6, 15—8, 14—16, 15—9.

Two veteran players, R. M. S. Barrett and Alphonse McMahon battled for the squash tennis championship, Barrett finally winning the honors, 15—12, 15—10, 15—9.

Jack Cole, professional at the University Club, announced that the following were the winners in the "Red and Blue" competition:

RED VICTORS—Jack Gordon defeated Charles Fox, Ed H. Miller defeated Ed E. Haverstick, Noel O'Reilly defeated Robert Semple, George Lane defeated Victor Davis, W. B. Beasley defeated Joe Lund, R. M. S. Barrett defeated Alphonse McMahon, Hugh Logan defeated J. M. Slayback, E. B. Heffern defeated W. Clagett, Harry Rand defeated Charles Rubicam, H. F. Hageman defeated Oscar Rexford, Charles Sommer defeated W. D. Gunther, David Francis defeated W. W. Krutz, Lecare Baker defeated C. Carr, M. T. Greenman defeated R. G. Poindexter and L. P. Wemse defeated Richard M. Meyer.

BLUE VICTORS—O. M. Landsenberg defeated Truman Walker, Jack Bascom defeated A. T. Primm, Richard Simcoke defeated Sears Lehman, Charles Ford defeated John Gillis, Arthur Dunn defeated Bill Jackson, G. F. Reddish defeated H. L. Morrill, Robert Mohl defeated W. C. Forayes, J. L. AuWerter defeated D. L. Sexton, L. J. Holland defeated William King, J. E. Stewart defeated D. B. Stuteman and Archer O'Reilly defeated A. Marshal.

A B C League Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball.

March	31	—Burroughs at Kirkwood.
April	3	—Chaminade at Burroughs.
April	7	—Ferguson at Western.
April	9	—Clayton at Burroughs.
April	13	—Webster at Burroughs.
April	14	—*Western at Country Day.
April	16	—McBride at Western.
April	17	—Burroughs at Chaminade.
April	20	—Kirkwood at Burroughs.
April	23	—C. B. C. at Western.
April	25	—Burroughs at Country Day.
April	27	—Clayton at Country Day.
April	28	—*Western at Burroughs.
April	30	—St. Louis U. High at Western.
May	3	—Ritenour at Country Day.
May	4	—Burroughs at Webster.
May	7	—Western at McBride.
May	8	—*Country Day at Western.
May	11	—Burroughs at Clayton.
May	15	*Burroughs at Western.
May	21	—Western at St. Louis U. High.
May	22	—*Country Day at Burroughs.

Track.

April	3	—Indoor Meet at Columbia.
April	10	—Wellston at Principia.
April	10	—*Country Day at Western.
April	10	—Clayton Invitational Meet.
April	17	—Prep League Meet at Western.
April	23	—*Country Day at Principia.
April	24	—Burroughs at Western.
May	1	—State Meet for Class B Schools.
May	6	—Principia at Clayton.
May	7	—Principia at Western.
May	8	—*Country Day at Burroughs.
May	11	—Country Day at Ritenour.
May	14	—*Burroughs at Principia.
May	15	—Prep League Meet at Taylor Field.
May	19	—"ABC" League Preliminaries.
May	22	—"ABC" League Track Meet.

Tennis.

(All League Matches.)

April	14	—Western at Country Day.
April	16	—Burroughs at Principia.
April	23	—Burroughs at Country Day.
April	24	—Principia at Western.
April	28	—Western at Burroughs.
April	30	—Principia at Country Day.
May	7	—Principia at Burroughs.
May	12	—Western at Principia.
May	14	—Country Day at Principia.
May	15	—Burroughs at Western.
May	21	—Country Day at Burroughs.

*Indicates "ABC" League Games.

Harry Vardon Dies; He Began To Play Golf With Home-Made Stick and Became a Master

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 20.—Harry Vardon, who never took a golf lesson in his life, yet ranks jointly with Bobby Jones as one of the two greatest masters the game ever produced, died at his home in Whetstone, Middlesex, today, at the age of 66.

Death resulted from a chill Vardon contracted Wednesday evening while walking around the South Herts golf course which only six years ago he shot in 67 strokes.

His passing removed the only player whom English and Scottish adherents of the game ever were willing to mention in the same breath with Jones. They still are undecided which was the greater.

Many of those who loved Vardon in his prime while he was winning six British opens and who then watched Jones' effortless perfection a generation later, never have been willing to take sides.

He Made His First Club.

Vardon started playing when he was 15 at Grouville, Jersey, where he was born. Where Jones had the advantage of the best equipment available and talented coaching, Vardon learned his famous grip and swing by himself. Vardon first played with a rubber ball and a "club" cut from a hedge.

He won his first open at Muirfield in 1896 with the old gutta percha ball and repeated in 1898, 1899, 1903, 1911 and 1914.

He captured the United States open in 1900 and, 13 years later, tied Ted Ray of England and Francis Ouimet of Boston for first place, only to see the sensational youngster, Ouimet, win out in the playoff. In 1920 he finished second to Ray in the American Open at the Inverness Club, Toledo. He was a member of the Ryder Cup team in 1921. In all he won 62 first class championships.

While his game was well-rounded, Vardon will remain famous principally for his beautiful iron shots which those who watched him during his best years say never will be equalled. He gained the reputation of being an indifferent putter but his admirers declare this was exaggerated.

Helped Build Up Game in U. S.

His trips to America probably represent the greatest single influence in the growth of the game in the United States. He travelled 20,000 miles giving exhibitions on his first visit in 1900.

One of the classic stories of American golf history surrounds the dramatic playoff at Brookline in 1913 between Ouimet, then a boy of 19, and Vardon and Ray for the American open. The game received a tremendous impetus when the youthful Ouimet won with a round of 72 against Vardon's 77 and Ray's 78.

Vardon, at that time, was still a slim, graceful figure well deserving of his English nickname "the Greyhound." His clubs, then as always, were about the lightest used by a ranking player. His touch, say his worshippers, was like thistledown.

It was about that time that Andra Kirkaldy, famous figure at St. Andrews, who died several years ago, was beaten by Vandon in a final round after being two up in the morning. When some of his professional colleagues gathered around to commiserate, Kirkaldy said:

"Never mind, boys—I've beaten all you fellows in my own class."

Around 1900, Vardon was invincible and broke record after record wherever he played. Brother professionals said he never was off the fairway during that spell.

His success with the over-lapping or "Vardon Grip" made everybody follow his style.

His favorite club was the cleek which he used almost to the exclusion of the brassie. He was one of the first golfers to wear plus fours. Like Jones, he was admired as much for his personal magnetism as for his great game.

One of his last recorded appearances in championship play came in the 1927 open at St. Andrews, which Jones won with what then was a record total of 285.

The fickle public—even at St. Andrews—had forgotten him as it paid worshipful allegiance to the glamorous Bobby. Five thousand of them followed Bobby as he played onto the rambling fifth green. Vardon, all alone with his caddy, was playing onto the fourteenth, a few yards away. As the crowd threatened to over-run his ball, the veteran was seen standing over it valiantly fighting them off. Nobody recognized him.

Picard and Ford To Meet Stuart And Hines in Final

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 20.—Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., stylist, dropped a long putt today to break up an extra hole match and enter the finals of the $3000 amateur professional best ball golf tournament along with his partner, Frank Ford of Charleston, S. C.

Opposing the Picard-Ford team in the 36-hole finals tomorrow will be Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I., and Mark Stuart of New York.

Both semi-finals matches were exhibitions of near-flawless golf.

Matching stroke for stroke with Picard and Ford, Horton Smith of Chicago and Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans, were even after the first 18 holes and Haas sank a 25-foot putt to square the match on the 36th.

Picard planted his second shot on the first extra hole to within eight feet of the pin and calmly made good his first putt. Smith and Haas could do no better than par 4's.

Harry Cooper of Chicago and Paul Leslie of Baton Rouge, La., gave Hines and Stuart a merry tussle all the way. Leslie sank a 25-foot putt on the 35th to prolong the encounter but his team could not overcome the one-stroke deficit on the last hole.

Hockey Scores.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN.

Springfield 4, New Haven 0.
Syracuse 6, Cleveland 4.
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR.

Hershey 5, Pittsburgh 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto Maple Leafs 3, Detroit Red Wings 2.
Montreal Maroons 8, New York Americans 4.

53 TEAMS ENTERED IN STATE PIN MEET

KANSAS CITY, March 20.—Fifty-three five-man teams have entered the Missouri bowling tournament, to be rolled here March 28 and 29, April 3 and 4, 10 and 11. Entries will be accepted until midnight March 22.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

"There are no Keeley Institutes in the State of Missouri."

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

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J. E. WIDENER'S CASTOFF, PAR, WINS THIRD STRAIGHT RACE

OVERTAKES THE SPEEDY RUDIE IN STRETCH TO SCORE HANDILY

Victor in Royal Palm Handicap at Tropical Becomes Serious Threat for the Tropical Special.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Extending his winning streak to three successive victories, H. W. Jackson's Par easily defeated five other good three-year olds in the mile of the $2000 Royal Palm Handicap at Tropical Park today.

The three-year old son of Sickle, one of the several fine horses sold by J. E. Widener this winter, led home the highly regarded W. H. Gallagher colt, Rudie, by two lengths in running the eight furlongs in the fast time of 1:37. Maecloud from Dewitt Page's Maemere Farm was another length back in third place.

The Maemere Farm scratched its relied upon its stretch running filly, are three-year old, Maedic, and which had started only once before this season.

Rudie, slight choice over Par, carried his vaunted speed into the last furlong. He weakened, however, allowing the perfectly rated Par to run over him and win going away.

While winning $1505 for his owner, Par paid his backers $5.50 for $2. It was the fifth score in eight starts this year for the Jackson colt.

Marica, four-year-old daughter of Epinard from H. Oots' barn, won her third straight race in taking the five and three-quarter furlongs of the Majestic Hotel Handicap at Oaklawn.. She paid $4.80 for $2. Cardarrone was second and Miss Ginbar, third.

Breezing Along, consistent six-year old gelding owned by Mrs. F. S. Harris, won his third straight race and his seventh in ten starts this year in accounting for the mile and a sixteenth at the Fairgrounds.

He took the lead at the three-quarter pole and then stayed off B. Hernandez's Woodlander's closing challenge to win by a head in the role of the even-money favorite. E. N. Bisso's Whippowill, also a consistent performer was third.

RUGBY TEAMS PLAY IN SECOND GAME OF YEAR

The Ramblers meet the Eighty-niners in a rugby football game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Drill Grounds of Forest Park. It will be the second game of the season and from the players in the first three contests of the year a team will be selected to represent the Missouri Rugby Union in a game against the Illinois All-Stars at Chicago the latter part of April.

Capt. Hugo Walther of the Ramblers, who is manager of the Rugby Union, announced that pamphlets, explaining the game would be given to all spectators attending.

ROLLER DERBY STANDINGS

Team	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Johnson-Atkinson	723	9	2
Roop-Levy	723	9	1
King-Lyons	723	9	1
Vizena-Feron	723	7	2
Fried-Pierz	723	7	1
Runne-Fishman	723	6	4
Cummings-Cummings	723	5	4
Krantz-Aronson	723	5	4
Gades-Roscopf	723	5	3
Scholl-Whitney	723	4	1
Milane-Milane	723	3	4
Youpelle-Greser	723	3	1
Handendorf-Kelson	723	2	1
Ball-Marzano	723	1	4
Browers-Fetter	723	0	4

At Oaklawn.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course: (165 feet less than six furlongs):
Maiden Dream (Ryan) —7.50 3.90 3.10
Peter Pumpkin (Dotter) — — 3.10 2.60
Leading Bet (Vessels) — — — 4.40

Time—1:09 3-5. Grand Way, Snobesdo, Miss Ritz, My Model, Judge Peak, Pops Betty and Ned's Affinity also ran.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Tretrashers (Dotter) 10.70 4.40 3.40
Rockabye Babe (Bryant) — 4.60 3.40
Busy Lizzie (Canfield) — — — 3.60

Time, 1:09 4-5. Baby Way, Immersal, Jesmore and Black Sergeant also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Surveyor (Hutton) — 5.20 3.60 2.80
Jean Lee (Johnson) — — 6.10 3.70
Red Flyer (Martin) — — — 3.20

Time, 1:07 4-5. Hymarque Jinnee, Golden Vein and Heartbreak also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course:
Marica (Dotter)— — 4.80 3.80 3.40
Cardarrone (Martin) — — 13.30 7.40
Miss Ginbar (G. L. Smith) — — 7.20

Time, 1:08. Silverette, Carl S., Bright and Early, Alma Mac, Aroused, Whistling Boy, Prince Fox and Torchieen also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Sir Midas (F. A. Smith) 4.70 3.30 2.90
One Night (Mosier) — — 6.40 5.00
Doctor C. N. (Josephson) — — — 8.90

Time, 1:42 2-5. Mary Vito, Mibs, Overplay, Barry's Dream, Migal Fay, Zor, Top Glide and d-Beth Macaw also ran.

d-Ran first but was disqualified.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Just Frank (Marinelli) 7.50 5.10 3.50
Lame Duck (Martin) — — 6.80 3.70
Building Trades (Eccard) — — — 2.80

Time, 1:43 3-5 (new track record). Glastonbury, Leonard Wilson, Ace Of Spades and Handsome Boy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Aunt Myrtle (Dotter) 8.90 5.70 3.90
Silvery Cloud (Machado) — 5.00 3.90
Merrin Home (Faust) — — — 4.00

Time, 1:44 3-5. Almac, Mort's Pal, Firing Squad, Prince Ballot and Euxine also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Maine Chance (Ryan) 24.00 10.50 4.50
Wardell Ormont (Eccard) — 4.10 2.70
Pat C. (Hutton) — — — — 2.70

Time, 1:51 4-5. Silent Don, Out of Fire, Peace Move, Three Grand and Dame Grundy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Merrily On, Take Off. 4—Morning Mail, Patchpocket, Transmutable, Appealing, Sunned. 5—Trey, Cross Ruff, Chief Yeoman. 6—Charlie H.

Fishing conditions are likely to be rather poor for the next two weeks, according to reports from various parts of the State which indicate that melting snow and ice, plus scattered showers, will mean high, cloudy water.

For a while it seemed that the water was going to clear up in good shape; especially in the Lake of the Ozarks, where crappie and a few bass were reported moving into the Lake proper, away from the shore and streams. The recent bad weather and rain will probably send them back.

There is no question about Missouri having become conservation minded. G. Logan Marr, prosecuting attorney for Morgan County, last week took two men accused of gigging, before Judge J. S. Bridges, who pronounced a jail sentence of six months for the unlawful taking of nearly 45 pounds of game fish. Most of the fish were crappie but there was one large-mouth bass which tipped the scale at five pounds, and several white bass.

The seriousness of the offense was brought home to the judge by Bridges who, assisted by Wardens Fleetwood and Gordon, sliced open the large mouth bass disclosing eggs sufficient to hatch between 2500 and 5000 young bass. Comparing the crime to murder, Judge Bridges congratulated the arresting wardens and announced that the law enforcement agencies of Morgan County would protect the rights of Missouri's law-abiding sportsmen.

A bill prohibiting the gigging of non-game fish at night during the open season was passed by the Missouri House of Representatives during the last week and was sent to the Senate. Gigging, or spearing of non-game fish during March, April and May is prohibited under Missouri laws. Gigging of game fish is prohibited at all times.

Once again the plight of the Missouri rabbit is brought to our attention with a release from the National Sportsman, Inc., that "15,500 Missouri cottontails at 75 cents a head and 12,500 Maine varying hares, or 'snowshoe rabbits,' at $1.10 apiece will be imported by the New York Conservation Department to help nature compensate for the rabbits shot during the past year." Most of the Missouri bunnies are taken from the northern and central part of the State. It seems that importers prefer this type of rabbit to any found in the southern section.

Hunters do complain about the decrease of the one-time plentiful rabbit. About the only ones who challenge this complaint are persons living in the suburban districts where the dogs were brought up with the rabbits and where shooting is prohibited.

The C C C lads have had a very busy winter. Besides doing lots of good work in the various parks, they supervised the scattering of nearly 80 tons of quail food during the recent bad weather. Co-operating agencies had certain coveys that they fed at regular intervals. Especially did the Boy Scouts, rural mail carriers, 4-H clubs and the Highway Department workers do a big share.

Although pointers today predominate, the first recorded field trial was won by a setter in October of 1874. Not until September of 1882 did a pointer dog win a free-for-all contest, according to the records of the National Sportsman.

Plenty of bird shooting should be the general rule instead of the exception if the wildlife management program of Missouri continues. Already protected forests in the State aggregate 3,319,939 acres, according to recent Forest Service reports. Missouri vacationists will reap the greatest benefit from the newly-planted forests since growing timber is such a slow process.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Our Crest (Arcaro) — 9.50 6.10 4.20
Stool Pigeon (Wright) — — 12.30 5.80
Sheknows (La Blanc) — — — 3.30

Time, 1:05 1-5. Geo Gabie, Saracen, Sage Girl, Blue Donna, Die Hard, Canard and Great Shakes also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Page Boy (Barba) — — 5.20 3.60 3.10
Journey On (Balaski) — — 11.50 6.90
Miney (Cooper) — — — 7.30

Time, 1:39. Glassy Eye, Black Widow, Dark Sun, Phillips Pete, Jamesville, Marfeu, Bold General and Head Hunter also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs:
Spindle Top (Wright)— 3.50 2.70 2.40
My Pauline (Cooper) — — 4.40 3.30
Eastorian (Le Blanc) — — — 5.90

Time, 0:48. Camaraderie, Shred, Byrd's Flight, Lee Cloud and Avirab also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Joyride (Rosen) — — $4.50 3.00 2.40
Ridge Mor (Arcaro) — — 3.90 3.00
Black River (Porter) — — — 2.80

Time, 1:10 4-5. Muggins, Town Crier and Wild Pigeon also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Par (Arcaro) — — 5.50 3.10 2.70
Rudie (W. D. Wright) — — 2.70 2.50
Maecloud (Balaski) — — — 4.10

Time, 1:37. Rainland, Proph and Bernard F. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Indian Head (Cooper) 5.30 3.10 2.30
aChance Ray (Kurtsinger) — 3.40 2.60
Paradisical (Hardy) — — — 2.90

Time, 1:44 2-5. aBrown Feathers, Her Reign and Coulsdon also ran.

a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Fur War (Swain) — 13.50 8.80 4.60
Deserter (Wagner) — — 7.60 4.30
aLone Hand (Le Blanc) — — — 3.10

Time, 1:45. Spartan Lady, Easiest Way, aPay Rack, John Werring and Mannerly also ran.

a-Mrs. C. P. Lindner entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
American Prince
(Sierman) — — — 9.00 4.20 2.90
Claimant (Schmidl) — — — 4.00 2.90
Adamite (Balaski) — — — — 2.70

Time, 1:45 3-5. Ivy Maxwell, Behind Me, True Charm, Trickling and Bristle also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Brilliant Light (Duffy) 11.20 5.60 3.80
Lucky Foot (C. F. Simpson) — 3.20 2.60
Yellow Metal (Mojena) — — — 4.00

Time, 1:43 2-5. Talpan, Conastanto, Byrdex, Play Book, Playdems, Tiempo and Anne L. also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-quarter:
Manly (Marrero) — — 12.40 4.40 3.00
Revelstoke (Leyland) — — 2.80 2.40
Arctic Star (Caroselli) — — — 6.40

Time, 2:08. Simon, Swap, Broadway Lights, Daffy and Countess Bye also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a quarter:
Tambov (O'Malley) — 10.20 4.60 3.20
Blue Damsel (Cowley) — — 3.00 2.40
Red Rogue (Duffy) — — — 4.00

Time, 2:08. Registerite, Sallandry, Gee Gee, Miss Gobi, Dorothy W., Teddy Carl and Cecil B. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Determined (Cowley)— 5.20 3.00 2.60
Hastinolis (Hill) — — 3.20 2.40
Dorothy (Du Bois) — — — 2.80

Time, 1:12 Good Omen, Marcabasa and Onrush also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
f-Miss Chances
(Greer) — — —31.60 15.40 7.60
f-Forceful (G. Miller)— — 15.40 7.60
Jay Sen (Schultz) — — — 3.00

Time, 1:49 3-5. Identical, Scout Chief, Chagrin, f-Guifelano, Miles Standish, Irish Hero, Fleet Jest and Bob Weidel also ran.

f-Field.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
aBreezing Along
(Caperton) — — — 4.00 2.40 2.20
Woodlander (Hapauer) — — 4.80 3.00
Whipowill (Dubois) — — — 2.80

Time, 1:46 3-5. El Puma, aBill Alarm, Silas and Countess Ann also ran.

a-Mrs. F. C. Dunn and Mrs. F. S. Harris entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Ruckie (Dyer) — — 9.60 4.20 3.00
Dominus Witch (Lowe) — — 5.20 4.00
North Blaze (Hill) — — — 2.60

Time, 1:45 2-5. Lady Rosamond, Singer, Longwell, Robin Hood, Linnie Kate, Laurette Jay and Gustvia also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
House Afire (Napier) —8.30 4.30 3.00
Polite Ann (Lowe) — — — 5.40 4.00
Dr. Jillson (Corbett) — — — — 3.40

Time, 1:45. Northern Sir, Tiger Claw, Cooney, Justa Jane, Gay Days, Waygood Lad, Sun Caprice, Fair Boy and Redwick also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Sieko, Traz Al, Kai Harri. 3—Defier, Pompatic. 5—Eager Belle, Miss Mascara, Flying Cherokee, Polly Barcarol, Imelda, Vin Noir, Scream. 6—Compensatory. 8—Pelwyn, Mad Career, Yes Eight, Roger Witch, Demclaire, Julius Jr.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Chancebit (Neal) — — 4.20 3.30 2.60
Kal-Finn (Ward) — — — 6.00 3.60
Benefit (Conway) — — — — 5.20

Time, 1:08. Whisk K., Eva R., Amite, Masked Clown, Arthur Coventry, Princess Sylvia, Griddle Cake, Thistle Grace and Rapid Bills also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Miss Subway (Manifold) 4.70 3.70 2.80
Royal Link (S. Roberts) — — 5.00 3.30
f-My Bow (J. Richard) — — — 2.80

Time, 1:08. Lassie's Son, Polly Shaw, Scobina, Peter Blues, Naughty Polly, Count Cotton, Bachelor Dew, f-Hard Boiled and f-Wendover also ran. f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Mere Frolic
(Albrecht) — — —15.20 5.20 4.30
f-Frenchman (Richard) — — 4.40 3.20
f-Buck On (Vedder) — — — 5.20

Time, :56. Standard Time, Diavolo Boy, Sequoia Hills, Strolling High, Rosweep, Cautivo, Exum, Check Signal, f-Grand Waters also ran. f-Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cherry Chic (Richard)15.10 6.90 3.80
Amazing (McElvoyle) — — 8.40 4.40
Sachem (Roberts) — — — — 3.60

Time, 1:13 1-5. Pansy Ann, Porcellius and Whisking also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five, and one-half furlongs:
Bacon (Thornton) — — 16.70 4.60 3.60
a-Sound Advice (Cagle) — — 3.10 3.30
a-Reaping (J. Richard) — — — 3.30

Time, 1:06 1-5. Boston Sound, Blue Train, Rifled Cloud, Boston Mary, Dreel, Wee Beam and Highmar also ran.

a—Mrs. A. M Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Salazar (Nunez) — — 8.70 5.00 2.90
Singers Folly (Cornay) — — 5.80 4.00
Solar Hawk (Neal) — — — — 3.00

Time, 1:53. Corum, Open Hearth, Seventh Heaven and Black Nose also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Caleb (Roberts) — — 7.60 4.70 3.20
Sailor's Gift (Thornton) — — 5.90 6.10
King Bonny (Manifold) — — — 4.40

Time, 1:40 3-5. Parva Stella, Miss Flicker, Take Down, Hip Boots and Honest Susan also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and three-sixteenths:
Baby Wrack (Vedder) 9.20 5.00 3.40
Home Work (Manifold) — 4.10 2.90
Ogygia (Richard) — — — — 2.90

Time, 1:57. Northcutt, Baby Sis, Imperial Betsy, Sister Jean and Pomparagon also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—War Glow, Springs Here, Cheers, Redins, Leo M. Off Side. 2—Nell Snelling, Chief Scout, Play May, Masked Bud, Youthful, Pleiants Rose. 3—Kissy D., War Infant, Pills, Rolls Nice. 5—Miss Greenock. 6—Navanod. 7—Bistrita, Luna Bright, Persian Step, Orwego Princess. 8—Carus Ciarus.

At Tanforan.

Weather clear, track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Strait Jacket (Gray)—13.60 7.00 5.20
Chicasha (Richardson) — — 5.00 3.80
MacLeod Breeze (Summers) — — — 4.40

Time, 1:17. Nado, Hattie Mae, Edgar Boy, Val J. and Mate Tea also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Claude E. (Summers) 11.20 4.20 3.20
Nasehy (Thompson) — — 3.40 2.80
Braille (A. Gray) — — — — 3.60

Time, 1:18. Tempef, Suspension, Crystal Shell and Salmore also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Proud Santa (Dauron) 5.00 3.60 2.80
Silver Sickle (Burns) — — 6.80 4.40
Help Yourself (Summers) — — — 3.40

Time, 1:16 3-5. Alefar, Bright Pam, Aksala, Junior Conard and Persian Knight also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Drawn Sword
(Cimpanelli) — — 4.40 2.80 2.40
Southern Way (Gufymon) — — 3.20 2.60
Princess Gladys (McCune) — — — 2.60

Time, 1:15 4-5. Rickey Roo, Barbara A., and Caliban also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs:
Baltimore Boy (Dauron) 8.40 4.40 3.00
Dunlin Lady (Miller) — — —7.00 3.40
Jess Son (Schultz) — — — — 2.60

Time, 1:16. The Bailiff, Queenful, The Pelican and Hedon also ran.

SIXTH RACE—King Mountain Handicap:
Eleen Side (Yager) — 10.00 5.20 3.60
Sweepstaff (Young) — — 3.40 2.40
War Glory (Richardson) — — — 2.60

Time, 1:49. Sobriety, Rushaway also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
(Dead heat)
Bahamas (F. Kenney) —4.40 4.60 3.80
En Masse (R. Howell) 3.40 4.00 3.60
Lawsuit (Burns) — — — — 4.80

Time, 1:54. Fogarty, Tornillo, Mardromel and Uncle Fred also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — One mile and a sixteenth:
Tristrap (F. Miller)— —9.00 4.40 3.80
Old Judge (F. Chojnacki) — —7.00 5.20
Sir Satin (W. Sherlock) — — — 5.20

Time, 1:52 2-5. Bold Courtier, Toro Mak, Pass Up, Swifter, Happy Jester also ran.

SCRATCHES.

6—Tempestuous.

MRS. THOMPSON WINS IN INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY

By Davison Obear.

Third-seeded Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis champion, advanced to the second round of the St. Louis district indoor tennis tournament's women's singles competition last night when she defeated Elinor Hencken, 10—8, 3—6, 6—4, in one of the matches at the Washington University Field House.

It was the best women's match of the evening. Mrs. Thompson's greater experience proved the deciding factor.

In the opening set Miss Hencken had match point within reach twice when the game score was 8—7. But Mrs. Thompson rallied to win, 10—8. Miss Hencken captured the next set, but the East St. Louisan outsteadied her in the final session. They both were driving hard.

Karl Hodge, a former indoor titleholder, advanced to the third round of the men's singles when he won from E. E. Daab, 6—0, 6—1.

One of the longest men's matches was between Joe Mullen Jr. and Milton Greenfield Jr. Mullen won after two hours and 20 minutes, 6—4, 12—10.

After an unsteady start, Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr. came from behind to win her first round match from Alpha Cousins, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Furlong, one of the more experienced players entered in the meet, was erratic in the first set, but she became stronger as she settled down to win the next two sets and match.

In other early matches Lottie Hagemeyer defeated Bernadine Pelter, 6-0, 6-3, and Martha Bixby won from Mrs. C. L. Truesdale by default.

The entry list in the men's and women's division shows an increased interest in the tournament this year. About half the entrants are players who did not enter the same tournament last year. Among them are several of the district's outstanding players.

An interesting match developed in the meeting of Edith Ellis, California girl, and Dorothy Weston of University City high school. Miss Ellis, a Principia Academy student and a tennis pupil of Ike Macy, outsteaded her opponent to win a three set match, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Robert Weinstock of Washington U., and Larry Mullen of St. Louis U., advanced without difficulty, Mullen on a default.

Play in the tournament will be continued tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock.

The results:

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr., defeated Alpha Cousins, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Lottie Hagemeyer defeated Bernadine Pelter, 6—0, 6—3.

Martha Bixby won from Mrs. C. L. Truesdale by default.

Elaine Aloe won from Rita Hebron by default.

Marjorie Dierberger defeated Mrs. Monroe Lewis, 6—0, 6—1.

Edith Ellis defeated Dorothy Weston, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Lois Keene defeated Betty Hoerr, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Bert Thompson defeated Elinor Hencken, 10—8, 3—6, 6—4.

Mrs. Jean Dierdrom defeated Carol Jones, 6—1, 6—3.

Evelyn Caporal defeated Mrs. George Stemmler, 6—3, 7—5.

MEN'S SINGLES.
(FIRST ROUND)

Robert Weinstock defeated Robert Scharff, 6—0, 6—4.

Jack Carpenter defeated Eugene Hepp, 6—1, 6—0.

Larry Mullen won from Jerome Horowitz by default.

Dr. Arthur J. Fries defeated William Witherspoon, 6—1, 6—2.

Jack Hemker defeated Robnett Licklider, 6—4, 6—0.

Joe Mullen Jr. defeated Milton Greenfield Jr., 3—6, 6—4, 12—10.

William Kreuger defeated Harold Wiese, 7—5, 6—3.

Mike Carpenter defeated William Sly Jr., 6—4, 6—2, 7—5.

Frank Keaney defeated Dave Chopin, 6—1, 6—1.

Teddy Eggman defeated Vincent Shock, 6—1, 6—2.

Lucius Moore defeated Earl Piper, 6—4, 6—2.

SECOND ROUND.

Karl Hodge defeated E. E. Daab, 6—0, 6—1.

William Kreuger won from Wayne Smith by default.

Joyce Portnoy defeated Ned Simmons, 6—3, 6—0.

A. B. Lambert Jr. defeated William Moore, 6—1, 6—2.

Ten Veterans on Lacrosse Squad.

The Navy is out for early spring lacrosse practice with 10 veteran stars on the squad.

Future Book Odds on Derby

Charles Burke.

HORSE.	Straight.	HORSE.	Straight.
Alhbbhh	100	Main Man	100
Airflame	30	Melodist	300
Bernard F.	60	Merry Maker	60
Betty's Buddy	40	Military	35
Billionaire	20	Miss Europe	100
Black Look	25	Moonton	40
Brooklyn	10	Morristown	60
Burning Star	100	Mosswire	60
Candlelight	200	Murph	50
Carl S.	500	My Grandson	100
Case Ace	30	My Tommie	200
Charing Cross	60	Nad	200
Chicolorado	60	Nemont	200
Chigre	100	Night Bud	100
Cledon	30	No Dice	100
Come to Taw	100	No Sir	25
Court Scandal	30	Old Nassau	100
Danarco	60	Pang	200
Dawn Play	100	Pappalo	60
Dead Calm	100	Paris Prince	200
Dellor	30	Petrose	100
Dr. Heiman	40	Pompeon	60
Ell Yale	60	Prince Arthur	300
Fairy Hill	20	Privileged	15
Fencing	60	Ptolemy	40
Flying Cross	60	Quincy	100
Fore	100	Reaping Reward	10
Forty Winks	40	Rex Flag	60
Galzan	40	Rifted Clouds	40
Gerald	40	Ringside	60
Gloom Buster	100	Robber Baron	100
Gold Band	100	Royal Reign	100
Gold Flag	100	Scenicliffer	25
Gosum	40	Scintillator	40
Grand Play	40	Slam	300
Grey Gold	200	Sir Damion	40
Gurkha	100	Stormy Ocean	1000
Hail Time	40	Sunset Trail II	100
Heelfly	40	Tattered	60
Heuvelton	60	Teddy Green	100
High Lark	30	Tedlous	40
Ivory Tip	100	The Runner	100
Jaw Breaker	60	Toncon	200
John Francis	60	Translove	40
Josh	100	Triple Action	100
Kermay	300	Up and Doing	200
Knight's Plume	100	Vaited	60
Lake View	60	Victorian Star	60
Le Knight	60	Virginia J.	300
Lucky Fledge	200	War Admiral	12
Maecloud	100	White Tie	80
Maedic	30		

James J. Carroll.

HORSE.	Win.	HORSE.	Win.
Alhbbhh	60	Main Man	60
Airflame	30	Melodist	60
Bernard F.	50	Merry Maker	60
Betty's Buddy	60	Military	35
Billionaire	20	Miss Europe	100
Black Look	30	Moonton	30
Brooklyn	10	Morristown	100
Burning Star	60	Mosswire	60
Candlelight	80	Murph	50
Carl S.	500	My Grandson	100
Case Ace	30	My Tommie	200
Charing Cross	40	Nad	200
Chicolorado	60	Nemont	500
Chigre	100	Night Bud	50
Cledon	30	No Dice	60
Come To Taw	500	No Sir	30
Court Scandal	20	Old Nassau	100
Danarco	40	Pang	300
Dawn Play	100	Pappalo	60
Dead Calm	300	Paris Prince	500
Dellor	30	Petrose	500
Dr. Heiman	40	Pompeon	100
Ell Yale	40	Prince Arthur	100
Fairy Hill	20	Privileged	15
Fencing	50	Ptolemy	60
Flying Cross	60	Quincy	100
Fore	300	Reaping Reward	10
Forty Winks	40	Rex Flag	30
Galzan	40	Rifted Clouds	40
Gerald	40	Ringside	60
Gloom Buster	80	Robber Baron	300
Gold Band	60	Royal Reign	100
Gold Flag	60	Scenicliffer	60
Gosum	30	Scintillator	40
Grand Play	40	Slam	60
Grey Gold	60	Sir Damion	40
Gurkha	100	Stormy Ocean	300
Hail Time	100	Sunset Trail II	100
Heelfly	30	Tattered	40
Heuvelton	100	Teddy Green	60
High Lark	60	Tedlous	40
Ivory Tip	300	The Runner	60
Jaw Breaker	50	Toncon	300
John Francis	100	Translove	40
Josh	300	Triple Action	30
Kermay	300	Up and Doing	300
Knight's Plume	100	Vaited	60
Lake View	60	Victorian Star	30
Le Knight	100	Virginia J.	300
Lucky Fledge	100	War Admiral	15
Maecloud	50	White Tie	60
Maedic	30		

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

First race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Risibility	110	*Memphis Lass	100
Mr. Joe	112	*Joe Jay	107
*Idle Flirt	104	Mynah	105
*On Leave	107	*Notice Me	109
Dispeller	110	*Beau Bon	109
Baldy	110	*Sporting Maudie	102
*Royal Purchase	102		
*Attauquechee	105		

Second race, purse $400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, maidens, one mile and 70 yards:

*Honky Tonk	111	*Witty Lass	106
Grace Grier	101	City Limit	101
*Copper Miss	111	St. Ives	106
*Della Booter	106	Candy Wrapper	96
*Cheasman	101	*Buddie Miller	101
Marnan	111	*Chigal	98
*What a Question	106	Safe Porte	106
		News Girl	101
Blue Chatter	101	Riething	101
Exilda	111		

Third race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Morlute	108	*My Empress	103
Miss Berwyn	112	*Charles J.	112
*Pass Christian	108	Chesale	108
Hudson Bay	113	*Blue Cyclone	103
Bustanybody	113	Gay Blade	117
*Geraldine M.	107	*Servant Pride	108
*Broad Meadows	108	Anapola	108
*Sister Vinie	107	*Slanteye	112
*Lucky Pal	108	*Mervin B.	108

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds, and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Lady Lorene	108	*Judge Primrose	112
Levral	112	*Morley Firth	102
Cloudet	112	*Authority	102
*Jim McConnell	113	Donns James	110
Verna T.	107	Cheeks	105
Captain Joy	115	*Calico Miss	105
*Bright Don	110	Moonsan	112
*Sioux Chief	110	*Little Marie	105
*Sun Down	114	celle	102
*Azomis	102	Noitso	102

Fifth race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Winnadeos	107	*Creole Beauty	104
Yancey	107	Jim Ormont	107
*Tranamac	109	Hay Flirt	114
*Bright Knot	109	*Chief Geronimo	109
*Marcoia	104	imo	109
Jack Murphy	107	*Magic Line	109
Captain Danger	114	*Bombastic	104
Masked Coella	109	*Elihu	109
War Dimes	114	*Flatrock	102
*Rogar Witch	109		

Sixth race, purse $700, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Sky Lad	115	High Diver	108
Flag Cadet	105	Hollyhock	100
Wee Emma	100	Compensatory	103

Seventh race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Miss Mascara	100	*Masked Revue	110
*Scotch Pride	105	*Silk Covering	102
*Moving Cloods	105	*Talvorss	100
*Eager Belle	100	*Tela	105
Imelda	105	*Viper	105
Helen Bab	110	Browsman	112
*All Night	107	*Probationer	110
*Luke Commoner	105	*Ruban's Choice	100
Home George	115	Krumm	115

Eighth race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

*Nourico	100	*Boston Commoner	105
Showman	108	mon	103
*Shady Gate	100	*Odd Blaze	108
Son Richard	108	Sergeant Hill	108
Goron	103	Miss Donovan	108
Sweet Gal	103	Spicson	108
*Flying Cherokee	103	Indian Red	108
		Theorem	110
Ben Machree	103	*Jim Ned	103
Vin Noir	108	Lucid	108

At Oaklawn.

First race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

*Tempting Witch	105	*Booted	107
Kendal Green	112	Rosepath	110
Flying Justice	109	*Golden Spur	107
Vinaha	107	Forewarned	115
Our Spot	118	Capitalist	112
Red Go	112	Gladeas	110

Second race, purse $600, two-year-olds, maidens, G. H and G., Oaklawn course:

Montague	118	Set 'Em Up	118
Clashman	118	Hay Top	118
Don Moss	118	Phil Boy	118
Dick's Sunshine	118	Rapid Sweep	118
Our Teddy	118	Prince Max	118
Frank Brooke	118	Shorty R.	118

Third race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course:

Rockabye Babe	106	Pohick	106
Thundering Mike	111	Georgia Meaden	106
Young Agnes	106	*Flying Netta	101
*Ducky D.	101		

Fourth race, Moody Hotel purse, $800, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Raymond	109	Victory Mose	109
Wise Anne	104	Transmutable	109
Pickle Chance	104	Little Nymph	104
Jim Dandy	109	Appealing Boy	109

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Barney Keen	111	Chilly Ebbie	100
Danarcone	105	*General Boy	105
Little Brother	110	*Creston	105
*Nary Blank	95	Smoky Mountain	105
*Our Sammy	105	Bungalow	105
Signal Light	110	Racketeer	116

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Hominy Imp	107	*Say Do	110
*Precious King	107	Ancelot	112
Our David	112	*Jerry H.	107
Facchina	107	*Logwood

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1937. — PAGES 1—8C

Sit-Down Strike an American Phenomenon Which Originated in St. Louis Railway Yards in 1886

Not a Foreign Importation at All, But Outgrowth of Mo.-Pac. Struggle With Knights of Labor.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.

WHO invented the occupational strike? During the convulsions of last spring and summer, French labor leaders declared that they learned its basic strategy from two foreign sources, the United States and Italy. Opponents of the method in this country, resenting its employment in the automotive industry, have branded it not only as "a form of revolution" but as "un-American" and "an importation from France."

Research proves that the stay-in tactics, formerly known as the strike-on-the-job or folded-arms strike, was originally an American product, and experienced its first large-scale application more than 50 years ago in a struggle, centering at St. Louis, between the Missouri Pacific railroad and the Noble Order of Knights of Labor of America.

Idea Re-Transplanted.

Historians of the union movement who are stationed in Washington confess that the growing prevalence of the method in the United States was inspired by the highly publicized and victorious French sit-down strikes of last year, and that Gallic workingmen brought to full flower and nation-wide maturity a plant which had sprung up spontaneously from time to time in various American localities, but which never attained general cultivation on this side of the Atlantic until the growth was re-transplanted from France.

The American claim to priority was confirmed in part during last year's crisis by French labor leaders, who admitted that they did not invent the stay-in variation. In the early days of Fascism, they declared, it was utilized by Black Shirt workers as an instrument for seizing control of the economy of Italy. More immediately under their eyes, continued the French leaders, were sit-down strikes in the Ohio rubber industry at the end of 1935 and the beginning of 1936. As a matter of fact, according to Washington authorities, strikes of this character took place in the Akron factories, among sporadic groups of artisans, as early as 1926.

Used Before Civil War.

The first recorded use of the technique, says David J. Saposs, chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board, occurred prior to the Civil War, in a strike of coal bargemen on the New York waterfront. Instead of marching off the craft, they remained on board for the purpose of preventing their replacement with strikebreakers.

Rudiments of the method rose here and there in 1877, during the first general railway strike in America, when workingmen in some areas took possession of machine shops and roundhouses. The situation became so menacing in St. Louis, according to Saposs, that the Municipal Council paraded in a body to entreat the strikers' committee to assume control of the city.

Features of the tactic appeared in 1884 during a strike of timber and furniture workers which was fomented by the Knights of Labor in the Saginaw Valley of Michigan. Strikers proceeded from town to town, banked the fires in furnaces, let water out of boilers and posted squads on the premises to prevent the resumption of work.

In Chicago in 1887.

The sit-down plan made fugitive emergencies during the Chicago meatpackers' strike of 1887. It was tentatively employed during the 'nineties in the anthracite and bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, and was re-discovered 10 years later, to all appearance independently, by the Western Federation of Miners, who were engaged in working metallic ores. Its philosophy was formulated a quarter of a century ago by William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, who was a leading figure in the Western Federation of Miners as well as secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The primitive beginnings of the method in this country seem often to have arisen from concrete circumstances in particular industries. There is a theory, for example, that the re-invention of the occupational strike by the Industrial Workers of the World sprang from their activities in the Northwestern timber regions. When a lumber-jack went on strike, deep in the wilderness, he had no place to go but his camp. It was not until afterward that the peculiar advantages of such a strike-on-the-job dawned upon those who had already practiced it.

Forerunner of C I O.

The principal organizations in which the notion first sprouted were of a militantly radical character. The Knights of Labor, the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Workers of the World all opposed the craft form of association, advocated the vertical union and battled against the American Federation of Labor. They were consequently forerunners of the present Committee for Industrial Organization, captained by John L. Lewis.

The Knights of Labor, established in 1869, found inspiration in the First International, which had been organized five years earlier in London, and which quickly fell under the control of Karl Marx. The Western Federation of Miners undertook to enlist, regardless of trade, "all men at work in or around the mines." The Industrial Workers of the World embraced the Marxian faith, and were accustomed to exclaim: "The owners didn't put the metals in the ground; God did it." Thus the "Wobblies," in terminology quaint for such mouths, asserted their belief in the common ownership of natural resources.

Struggle in St. Louis.

As further proof that there is nothing new under the sun, the strikes of the eighties, pivoting about St. Louis, exhibited many features of the occupational strategy of today. They decisively illustrated a maxim which theorists of industrial warfare are coming to accept as fundamental—that the stay-in tactic, admittedly illegal, can hope for success only when its forces are either assured

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'Big Bill' Haywood's Philosophy

AS EARLY as 1912, say economists of the National Labor Relations Board, a theory of the occupational tactic, then known as the strike-on-the-job or the folded-arms-strike, was formulated by William D. Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World. In "Big Bill's" philosophy, the advantages of the method to its practitioners were as follows:

You sit on your job, so nobody can grab it away.

In bad weather you are snug indoors. Leave rain and snow to the cops.

It's easier for the cops to break up a picket line than to get at you behind the walls of a factory.

If the cops start to heave you out, you can smash the machinery.

PROPOSED NEW DEAL IN GOVERNMENT

Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, T. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court

The Historical Facts Concerning the Cases Which Are Cited as Precedents Justifying President Roosevelt's Proposed Reorganization.

These Presidents Either Filled Vacancies Occurring Normally or Appointed Justices to New Western Circuits as Nation Expanded.

Jefferson
Three appointees in eight years.
One to succeed Justice who died.
One to succeed Justice who resigned.
One to fill seat for new circuit.

Jackson
Six appointees in eight years.
Four to succeed Justices who died.
One to succeed Justice who resigned.
One to fill seat for new circuit.

Lincoln
Five appointees in four years.
Three to succeed Justices who died.
One to succeed Justice who resigned.
One to fill seat for new circuit.

Grant
Four appointees in eight years.
Two to succeed Justices who died.
One to succeed Justice who resigned.
One to fill seat for re-established circuit.

Theodore Roosevelt
Three appointees in seven years.
Three to succeed Justices who resigned.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, March 20.

WHILE generally denying that President Roosevelt's intention is to pack the United States Supreme Court, many supporters of his plan to reorganize the Federal judiciary say, by implication, if not directly, that if he should pack the court, it would be no new thing in American history. These apologists for Mr. Roosevelt say, in effect, that it is a presidential prerogative to shape the Supreme Court in order to have Justices who will uphold measures advanced by the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

In the statement of these defenders of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal appear the names of distinguished Presidents. The name of Abraham Lincoln is always included. So, too, usually, is that of Ulysses S. Grant. Among other Presidents who are said either to have packed the court or to have tried to pack it are Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt.

The inference is that all of the strong Presidents have fallen out with the Supreme Court, so to speak, and have found it necessary to circumvent it by appointing new Justices who saw eye to eye with the Chief Executive on important public policies.

The purpose of this article is to set forth the facts about the so-called precedents for packing. What precisely did Lincoln do? What were the circumstances? Did Lincoln's relationship with the Supreme Court differ from that which Mr. Roosevelt seeks for himself? If so, how? What about the other instances which are often cited? The answers can be found in the incontrovertible record. There is no need to adorn these answers for they speak for themselves.

Constitutional Provision and First Judiciary Acts.

The Constitution does not set the number of seats on the Supreme Court. Article III merely says that "the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish." One of the most important works of the first Congress, which met in 1789, was the enactment of the first Judiciary Act through which the legislative branch established the judicial branch in accordance with this direction of the Constitution.

This law provided for a Supreme Court of six Judges—a Chief Justice and five Associate Justices. This was the size of the court throughout Washington's two administrations. Frequent resignations, however, made it necessary for Washington to appoint 11 members altogether—three Chief Justices and eight Associate Justices.

The size of the court was first changed in 1801 by a "lame duck" Federalist Congress under President John Adams after the defeat of the Federalists at the hands of Thomas Jefferson in 1800. To prevent the incoming President from filling the seat of the aged Justice William Cushing in the event of his death or resignation, the Federalists passed another Judiciary Act providing that the court should consist of only five members on the occurrence of the next vacancy.

Jefferson vs. Marshall; Three Appointments Made.

When the Jeffersonians came into power they repealed this act and so headed off the impending decrease. Midway through Jefferson's second administration his followers added a judgeship to provide a Supreme Court circuit rider for the new States of Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. This established the number of seats at seven and brought the number of Jefferson's appointments to three. Jefferson hoped his appointees, Justices William Johnson, Brockholst Livingston and Thomas Todd, would overcome the Federalist construction of the Constitution provided by the opinions of Chief Justice John Marshall, whom the last Federalist President, John Adams, named shortly before going out of office. In this Jefferson was disappointed—his Judges went against him in the case involving his important Embargo Act of 1807 and in others aris-

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Senator Dieterich of Illinois And the Characteristics Which Distinguish Him in Washington

Member of Judiciary Committee Now Considering Court Proposal; He Will Not Commit Himself, But—.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.

AT some stage of the Senate debates over the Supreme Court, the capitol doubtless will vibrate with a hollow, drumming sound, like the throb of tom-toms in the jungle. This, however, should cause no alarm, since it will only be Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois, beating his breast again. He is the Senate's champion chest-thumper. He is also its number one table-banger, witness-heckler and committee hearing disrupter—of which more anon.

Whether the Senator will do his drumming in favor of the President's proposal, or against it, may depend upon which of his public statements is to be taken as an indication of his attitude. He insists, in his most rotund manner, that he hasn't made up his mind, and won't make it up until the Judiciary Committee completes its hearings. Yet, in a Democratic Victory Dinner speech in Buffalo, delivered before the hearings began, he made what certainly sounded like an argument for enlarging the court—and a partisan argument, at that.

Among those observers who rest their conclusion, not on the Senator's public statements, but on evidence consisting of Federal judgeships and other patronage plums, there is practically no doubt about what he will do. They assume, as a matter of course, that he will support the President on this issue precisely as the Kelly-Nash machine will support him for re-election next year; which is, to use the Senator's own proud words, "one thousand per cent."

Senator Dieterich is a large, pink-and-white man, with a strident voice and a swelling shirt front. Concerning what lies behind the shirt, there is no unanimity of opinion, except on one point: There is general agreement that the shirt covers, without concealing, a well-developed self interest—a healthy and vigilant concern for the personal fortunes of its owner.

Hangs Onto Legal Plum.

For example, during his two terms in the Illinois Legislature and his one term in the House of Representatives, he continued to serve as special counsel for the Chicago Drainage District, in suits growing out of the diversion of water through the Illinois River. His law firm continues to serve in that capacity, although the drainage district will have a vital interest in any St. Lawrence waterway treaty which comes before the Senate for ratification.

Following the election of 1932, the Democratic chieftains of Illinois held a conclave at French Lick Springs, Ind., and one important matter taken up there was the distribution of the fruits of victory. A lawyer who had participated in the campaign announced that he wanted no public office, but would like to succeed Dieterich as downstate counsel for the sanitary district, Dieterich having just been elected to the Senate.

"Oh, no," interposed the Senator-elect. "I'm keeping that for myself."

"Do you mean," exclaimed Gov.-elect Horner, "that you intend to keep it after you enter the Senate?" "That's exactly what I mean," was the reply.

His Firm Still Retained.

Three days ago Senator Dieterich was asked whether he is still retained by the Sanitary District.

"What is the purpose of the inquiry?" he countered. Told that the purpose was to obtain information for publication in the Post-Dispatch, he said. "I haven't done very much for them lately."

"But you are still counsel for them?" "Well, my law firm is. We have been doing work for them up and down the Illinois River valley for 25 years."

"What is your compensation from the board?" "Oh, there is no fixed fee—we just bill them for our time."

"Not Patronage."

These replies were characteristic. Upon Dieterich's recommendation, President Roosevelt recently promoted United States District Judge J. Earl Major, of Springfield, to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, at Chicago. Asked earlier this week whether there was any connection between this appointment and Dieterich's stand on the Supreme Court bill, the Senator replied: "I recommended the elevation of Judge Major some time ago. The appointment has nothing to do with the controversy over the Supreme Court. I do not consider the appointment of a Federal judge as patronage."

"Have you given your word to support the President's Supreme Court bill?" he was asked. "I have not yet stated my position on that bill, and furthermore, I don't intend to express an opinion until the hearings are concluded."

Dieterich is a member of the Judiciary Committee which is considering the bill, and because of the close division in the committee, every vote is of vital importance to the fate of the President's plan.

Victory Dinner Speech.

In his Victory Dinner speech at Buffalo, the Senator declared it would "not be proper" for him to discuss the measure while it was pending before the committee. But later in the same speech he said:

"When all the hysteria has passed away, and our people begin to understand what was contemplated in the President's message (on the court), there will be quite a difference in the attitude of all fair-minded citizens. . . . There is nothing to be excited about. To change the number of members of the Supreme Court by Congressional action is the established, practical, orderly and constitutional way to bring this about. This is neither packing, unpacking, destroying the independence of, not interfering with the functions of the court. . . .

"Of course, we could appease our Republican brethren if we should propose an act increasing the membership of the Supreme Court, and in the same act, provide that appointment of justices be postponed to such a time as a Republican President would be elected."

A Disputed Appointment.

However, he declares, he still is withholding judgment. While in this state of suspense, he recommended former Congressman J. Leroy Adair of Quincy to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Judge Major, and, by so doing, he created a delicate situation for a number of persons. Gov. Horner is so vigorously opposed to the appointment of Adair that he wrote the President this week, asking for an opportunity to be heard on the subject before the nomination is made.

This makes it inevitable that the President's action on Dieterich's recommendation of Adair, and Dieterich's action on the President's Supreme Court proposal, will be noted with especial interest.

Fought for Utilities.

Senator Marvel Mills Logan, the Kentucky statesman, declared the other day that utilities were interested in blocking the President's plan. This is interesting, if true, for two reasons: First, Senator Wheeler of Montana, a leader of the opposition to the court plan, was the author of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Whitewashed Tragedy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE New Madrid barge disaster, with its tragic loss of life, has been thoroughly (?) investigated by the War Department and its report has been duly accepted by our Representatives in Congress.

These facts are established:

1. The barge was defective. Nobody to blame.
2. It was overloaded. Nobody to blame.
3. It was pushed too fast. Nobody to blame.
4. No hand-holds on the barge. Nobody to blame.
5. No life preservers. Nobody to blame.
6. Both Government power boats left while men were struggling in the water. Nobody to blame.
7. The power pushboat was cut loose from the barge at the time of the accident. Nobody to blame.
8. Men were knocked off the power boat deck with a poll ax. Nobody to blame.
9. Report given out that no lives were lost. Nobody to blame.
10. Thirty-four known dead. Nobody to blame.
11. No search made for the dead for 24 hours. Nobody to blame.

It was just an "act of God." The poor victims may now be listed as the "forgotten men," not only buried, but also neatly pigeon-holed. Their dependents, too, are wrapped up nicely in governmental red tape so far as any immediate remuneration is concerned.

Time heals all wounds, especially political pussyfooting. Election day will soon be here again and the welkin will echo with the assurance of candidates to the "dear people" that the man in overalls is protected by the Constitution just the same as the man in broadcloth, and that in good old democratic America we have no class distinction. Barnum was right. We do enjoy being humbugged.

M. H. MARKLEY.

Bloomfield, Mo.

Protection of Minorities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD rather have my rights and liberties in the hands of nine seasoned and independent Judges than in the hands of a vote-hungry legislator.

Whatever protects the right of minorities is sacred; the Constitution and Supreme Court do that.

JAMES PERTUISOT.

Coulterville, Ill.

Mr. Pool's Position.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY attention has been called to a news story in the Post-Dispatch which stated that I was opposed to the President's court program. I am at a loss to know how you obtained your information. My position has been repeatedly stated in the Daily Capital News, namely: I am in hearty accord with the ends President Roosevelt seeks to obtain, but it is questionable if he selected the best means to obtain the end desired. I am 100 per cent in favor of President Roosevelt's Federal and Supreme Court objectives.

J. KELLY POOL,
Editor, Daily Capital News.

Jefferson City.

Government by Shell Game.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is a little presumptuous to write one's opinion with reference to the plans of the President to smash the Supreme Court because it doesn't grind out opinions to suit the step-father of his country, as the President may change his point of attack upon the court two or three times before a person's letter gets into print. Who knows today what the President's reasons will be tomorrow? We know that the first reasons given by him have been shot to pieces.

There may be method in this change from day to day in order that our answer to the attack on the court today may be shown to be an answer to a situation that does not exist at all—the latter attack being made from a different angle. This is the 1937 political shell game; or the daily rabbit in the hat, if you like. There is one thing that probably more people will agree on—that we have in Washington today the nearest to a government by shell game that America has ever seen in its 150 years.

C. C. BUCKINGHAM.

Another Illusion Shattered.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANOTHER boyish illusion has faded into the sunset. We once entertained the naive belief that grand jurors were superior fellows selected from a limited group of responsible citizens. No doubt many of those impaneled on recent grand juries in St. Louis belong in this category, but it is evident that some of their associates are more fitted for the farcical atmosphere of a Justice of the Peace court.

TRUE BILL.

Objection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE more I hear about the President's plan to reform the Supreme Court, the better I like it. The one particular objection I have to his idea, however, is that it doesn't go far enough. My suggestion is that they couple a mental test with the old-age test. Of course, what is good for the Supreme Court would be good for the executive and his Congress.

W. J. SHEA.

Collinsville, Ill.

JAMES ROOSEVELT SPEAKS.

James Roosevelt, administrative assistant at the White House, now functioning on the stump as a constitutional expert, says that the President's plan for remaking the Supreme Court "proposes no attack on the court as an institution."

That statement is in tune with the calculated effort of apologists for the President to make his proposal appear as something other than the revolutionary scheme it is.

The admitted purpose of the Roosevelt plan is to set up a new controlling philosophy in the Supreme Court. This purpose brands the scheme as an attack not merely on two or three or five members but on the whole personnel of the court. For all the nine members, when they voted against N R A, voted against a Rooseveltian conception of Federal governmental powers that lies at the very heart of the New Deal program.

The nine Justices said with one voice that what Mr. Roosevelt proposed to do in the field of wages and hours and other working conditions in industry could not be done within the Constitution as it now stands. They ruled that his philosophy of government as expressed in the National Industrial Recovery Act—which he described as probably "the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by an American Congress"—ran counter to the philosophy written into the Constitution and confirmed by a long line of decisions. They said that Mr. Roosevelt's new theory must fall before the clear meaning of the Constitution; that only by an amendment to the Constitution could this theory be put into effect.

That was plain and unequivocal language from the entire membership of the court.

It is therefore the entire membership, whether the administration admits it or not, that is being attacked in the court-packing scheme.

Moreover, it is not only the entire present membership of the court which is being attacked but, young Mr. James Roosevelt to the contrary notwithstanding, it is the court as an institution which is being attacked.

The court was created to be an independent institution. Any plan which tends to break down its independence is clearly an attack on the court as an institution. No amount of camouflage can hide the fact that the Roosevelt court-packing proposal is that kind of plan.

"FIGHT CANCER WITH KNOWLEDGE."

Ignorance is the major force that has hampered the fight to reduce the growing incidence and mortality of cancer. The belief of millions that cancer is incurable, the trust of others in quack remedies, the feeling that it is a disgraceful disease, the postponement of examinations as probably futile—all these are factors that increase the annual toll. A national campaign to combat such misconceptions is now under way, and Missouri's part in it begins tomorrow, with a week of organized effort in whose behalf Gov. Stark has issued a proclamation. The purpose of the entire movement is expressed in the campaign watchword: "Early cancer is curable; fight it with knowledge."

Medical men are the leaders in the war on this disease, and serving in their ranks is the Women's Field Army, whose duty it is to broadcast the message of hope. There were 1405 deaths from this disease in St. Louis last year. In conservative medical opinion, approximately half of these could have been prevented by early treatment. If the facts are spread, if examination and diagnosis ultimately take the place of waiting and dread, the death rate can be reduced. It is a fine humanitarian cause that, with public support, can result in saving innumerable lives annually.

AGREEMENT ON RAIL LABOR PENSIONS.

Efforts to obtain retirement pensions for railway employes have extended over a long period, marked by difficulties both in the negotiations and by legal obstacles. One rail pension act was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in 1935, another by the District of Columbia Supreme Court last year. Early this year, President Roosevelt urged railroad executives and rail labor leaders to confer in an effort to find a solution, and now the conference has borne fruit.

By voluntary agreement, a new plan has been devised in which both sides make concessions. Since both workers and employers approve the plan, a challenge in the courts is unlikely. The pension fund will be raised by a payroll tax, beginning at 5 per cent and increasing gradually to 7 per cent, shared equally by the companies and the men. This takes the place of the taxes of 4 per cent on the carriers and 2 per cent on the workers embodied in the original act, and the tax of 3½ per cent on each in its successor.

The outcome is a fine demonstration of collective bargaining. Employers and employes have settled their question at the council table, without industrial disturbance, and have achieved an agreement designed to avert upset in the courts. Such are the results that can be achieved by labor organization and its acceptance by employers as a bargaining agency.

AMERICANS ALL.

If any proof were needed that the Postoffice Department intended no offense to the South by the issuance of a 3-cent stamp bearing the portrait of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, it would be established amply by the next stamp to appear in the army series. The 4-cent denomination, which will be placed on general sale Tuesday, will carry portraits of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who commanded the Southern troops during the Civil War, and Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, the Confederate hero of the notable battle fought in the twilight near Chancellorsville. Moreover, while 4-cent stamps regularly are brown, the familiar, bearded faces of these great military leaders of the South will be etched on a gray background, which recalls the color of the Confederate uniforms.

The truth is, of course, that the Georgia and South Carolina Legislatures permitted sentiment and tradition to over-balance good judgment in their formal protests against the Sherman portrait. A series of stamps commemorating our military leaders could no more omit the man who marched to the sea than it could ignore such world-famous strategists as Lee and Jackson. The men of the Civil War belonged to their respective sections in 1861, but the public today rates them all as Americans.

A WELL-INTENTIONED BUT BAD BILL.

The State House of Representatives, by a vote of 86 to 44, has passed the Joslyn bill to limit by statute enrollment fees at the University of Missouri to $30 a year.

There is every reason to believe that the majority for the bill represented a desire to make a university education more accessible to needy students in Missouri. When this credit is allowed, the fact remains that the House has passed a bad bill, a bill which should be stopped in the Senate, or, if passed there, vetoed by Gov. Stark. The Joslyn bill is bad both in principle and in application.

It is bad in principle because it provides an assumption of authority for the Legislature which legally and satisfactorily rests with the university's curators. The establishment of fees is a matter of university policy and necessity; their determination is a proper right of those who are responsible under the law for the university's governance.

Fortunately for Missouri, the State university is not in politics. The record on this score is one of which Missourians may be proud. Successive Governors have appointed high-class citizens to the curatorships, and the institution at Columbia has been regulated, by and large, as it should have been.

But let the Legislature take from the curators the right to set fees and the way will be opened for further whittling down of the curators' power. The precedent will be set for interference with the university by politicians.

Were the bill not sufficiently bad in principle, it would still be wrong enough in application to warrant rejection by the Legislature. Accepted estimates are that the proposed decrease in fees would reduce the university's income by about $700,000 during the coming biennium. There is no indication that the Legislature intends to add $700,000 to the regular appropriation in order to offset the loss which would result from the Joslyn bill.

Here is the temperate statement of President Middlebush, taken from the Missouri Student, official student newspaper of the university:

> The loss would seriously curtail the university's program and would force it, against its will, either to drop or curtail certain activities. It would put us financially at a point near where we were at the depth of the depression in the matter of income, whereas in the past three years we have had an increase in the student body of nearly 33 per cent. It would curtail the work of the student health center and seriously cripple the library service. The student probably would feel it most in laboratory work and in teaching support. (The health service provides full hospitalization, a feature either limited or costing extra at many universities.—Editor's note.)

The University of Missouri has consistently been under-supported. If the fees there average higher than those of surrounding state universities, this reflects the failure of the Legislature to provide adequate appropriations in the past.

Representative Joslyn and his supporters may be credited with good intentions. It is desirable to have the fees as low as possible. But the method as well as the aim must be right. Let the Legislature show its willingness to support the university adequately and a decrease in fees should follow automatically. If it did not, the curators would soon be reminded about it.

PARLIAMENT'S NEWEST MEMBER.

The election of Sir Arthur Salter to an independent seat in the House of Commons for Oxford University, as the result of a by-election, reveals the British system of representation at its best. The seat to which this internationally-known economist has been elected has been occupied by Lord Hugh Cecil, who resigned to become provost of famous Eton College. The constituency clearly called for a distinguished and exceptionally able member. Under the British system, a man with Sir Arthur's attainments in the study and pursuit of economics and government can stand for a post in Parliament on his qualifications. There is no party machine handicap to overcome; no spoils system to contend with. A good way to appreciate what this means is to ask ourselves: What chance would distinguished American historians and economists such as Charles A. Beard, Frank W. Taussig, James Truslow Adams and Edward A. Ross have if they stood for election to our Senate?

IS THERE A SPOILS SYSTEM?

(With apologies to the New York Sun's "Virginia Letter" of Sept. 21, 1897.)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please tell me if the "spoils system" is practiced in the Federal Government. If so, please tell me what jobs are subject to this practice. Thank you.

DORIS LEE C.

Doris Lee, if your friends have told you the spoils system does not exist, they are wrong. They have been affected by the eloquent promises of an eloquent age. They think that nothing exists which the promisers have said shall no longer exist.

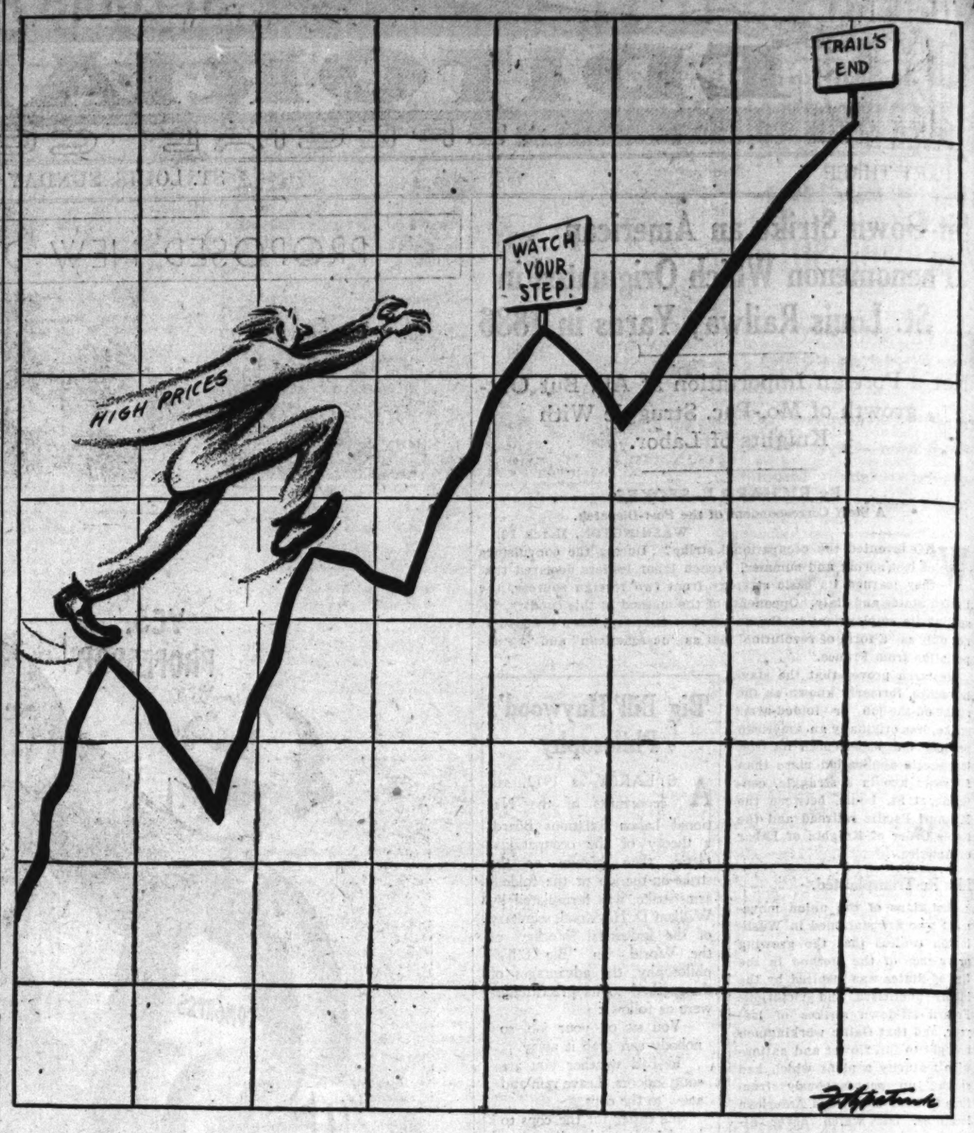
Yes, Doris Lee, there is a spoils system in the Federal Government. It exists as certainly as political machines and campaign strategy exist, and you know that they abound and give to the politician's life its highest beauty and joy.

Alas, how dreary would be the world for the Jim Farleys if there were no spoils system! There would be no child-like faith in re-elections then, no power, no wire-pulling, to make tolerable their existence. They should have no enjoyment except in trying to get votes the hard way. The eternal light with which spoils politics fills their world would be extinguished.

Nobody sees the spoils system, but that is no sign there is no spoils system. The most real things at Washington are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see appointments being traded for votes or patronage pressure being brought on a noncommittal or opposing member of Congress? Of course not, but that's no proof that these things are not done. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the stratagems that are unseen and unseeable at Washington.

A spoils system in the Federal Government? Yes, it lives, and shows signs of living forever. Years from now, Doris Lee, unless you and your friends of the younger generation do something about it, it will continue to make glad the heart of the job-dispenser and increase the taxes you pay.

Now Dizzy Dean will start worrying about nine men.



BUSINESS CHART.

Vermont Stands Undismayed

Weary of gibes about his State and Maine being foreign regions, Vermonter decides to explain perversity of last November; election result was not a pro-Landon but an anti-Roosevelt verdict, he says; canny citizens distrust New Deal experiments and spending; no regrets, and voters still think that 46 other states were wrong.

Frederic F. Van de Water, Novelist and Historian, in New York Herald Tribune.

VERMONTERS have lived, since last November, on an unswamped peak in an otherwise flooded area. When the rain of ballots had ceased, Vermont and Maine alone were visible, twin pinnacles of dissent, above the New Deal's inundation.

All the intelligentsia, from the President down, have found target for wisecrack in the so-called plight of Vermonters. Our No was so comic a contrast to the assenting roar of 46 states that mirth was inevitable. It is easy, though not always intelligent, to laugh at what you do not understand.

Maine's perversity was easier to rationalize. The Republican party chose Maine as its chief Eastern battleground. No such flattering attention and funds were spent on Vermont. Republicans here, led by Harold W. Mason, national committeeman, and John Davis, State chairman, were left to find their own salvation. Despite the returns, we still think we found it and hold it fast.

We may grow a little tired of jests that brand us refugees or outlanders, but otherwise we are serene. Even a little proud. The Democratic landslide has not shaken us. No good Vermonter doubts that his State is right and all the rest of the nation wrong.

New Dealers guffaw at us. No one, as far as I know, has bridled his mirth and tried to learn what actually happened here last November. Even the Republican party, though it has small ground for comfort elsewhere, has ignored Vermont's record in a year of disaster.

* * *

In a time of general retreat, Vermont marched ahead. We not only held our sector in the battle, but when the rest of the line fell back, not to say flat, Vermont went forward. The New Deal triumphed elsewhere. In Vermont, it lost ground.

We said No to Roosevelt in 1932. We said it more loudly in 1936. What we did was impressive. How we did it and why are more impressive still.

Landon had little to do with the Republican victory in Vermont. The fact that he had balanced the Kansas budget failed to rouse Vermont, where the budget always is in balance. Otherwise, we think in our quaint, archaic way, why have a budget?

It was not the party's candidate that kept us Republican. It was Roosevelt. We voted against him, not for Landon. From the beginning, Vermont has detested Roosevelt and all his works. It had to be so. His creed and ours meet head-on.

A State with a respect for tradition and a passion for frugality cannot acclaim wildly experimental legislation coupled with reckless spending. A State in which every town meeting fights like a tomcat against a two-point rise in the tax rate cannot swallow Roosevelt extravagance.

Vermont has another prescription for dealing with disaster. It is a grimmer, yet, we think, a sounder. When adversity smites us, we pull the belt tighter, grimly raise the tax rate and suffer in silence till the ordeal is over. That is not theory. It is our practice.

Thus, Vermont fails to understand the Roosevelt philosophy, and it is the Yankee's nature to distrust what he cannot understand. He also loathes waste, and all its exponents. Vermont's returns, last election day, most accurately constituted its opinion of Roosevelt.

That corroding dislike was the motive power of the holy war Mason designed and his volunteer aids executed. They wasted no breath in praising Landon. They wasted no cash whatever on campaign folderol. They designed their crusade as a blighting retort against the New Deal.

Mason, who raised most of the campaign fund, had a canny strategy that never failed. He discussed no issue of the campaign with each possible contributor. He only asked: "Mr. Blank, what do you think of Roosevelt?"

When the subject had used up all his adjectives, Mason then asked: "All right. How much will you give to beat him?"

He raised $22,500 on that plea alone. It was more than enough to launch the gaudiest presidential campaign Vermont ever had seen. It never was launched. Economy, stripped and stark, was part of Vermont's answer to the New Deal.

* * *

Only the most unavoidable expenses were incurred. Mason and Davis, both busy men, gave four months to the cause, free of all charge. They drew about them a group of like-minded volunteers who went up and down the State, at their own expense, asking people what they thought of Roosevelt and what they were going to do about it.

Maine was a liability to the Republican National Committee. Vermont was an asset, for much of the fund raised here was turned over to that body.

We did, it is true, have one Babylonian night. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President, spoke in Burlington. There was a dinner in his honor and 3000 persons packed an auditorium to hear him thereafter. The bills for that vivid affair totaled $174.65.

Landon won in Vermont. More properly, Mason won and Roosevelt lost. In a year of dire defeat, in the face of the most complete humiliation any major political party ever has suffered, Vermont remained Republican.

It did more than that. It increased the Republican vote of 1932 by 2000. It cast 16 Democrats out of the Legislature and replaced them by Republicans, leaving the New Deal with only a chemical trace of representation. And, because Vermont has no use for Roosevelt and because Mason and his associates wanted to make the rejection as blighting as possible, it did all this at a total cost of $3300.

This was for expenses that could not be dodged. The men who led Vermont's crusade gave all their services, free. And they gave right joyously. They had waited four years to show what they thought of Franklin D. Roosevelt. They, and Vermont, did just that.

To date, the State has found no reason to change its mind. It still stands, a stubborn peak, above the flood. The retort that Mason and his associates contrived may be the last word of dissent from an American system outmoded and forever gone. Vermont may be all that remains of a permanently inundated continent. Yet it is possible that this, like earlier floods, may withdraw and our obdurate pinnacle may become a new Ararat.

Afraid of Their Own Court Plan

From the Milwaukee Journal.

EVEN Senators and Representatives who are supporting the President's Supreme Court plan distrust it. With the discussion of this important change only six weeks old, some of them are hedging.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, one of the leaders in support of Mr. Roosevelt's proposals, said a few days ago he would try to amend the plan to fix the Supreme Court at 15 members permanently, and then he would offer a constitutional amendment to limit the membership to 15. He explained: "Such a plan would remove fears that any future administration would enlarge the court."

That gives away the show. What Senator Pittman and others think is right and necessary for this administration and this Congress to do, they would deny any future Congress. Whatever "crisis" may arise in future, it cannot be like this "crisis." And any future Congress must be willing to run the gantlet of amendment, which President Roosevelt says would take too long.

* * *

So it has come to pass in the fullness of time, after 148 years under our present form of Government, that an administration has come for which it is right to add enough members to control the Supreme Court. But there will never be such an administration again. There will never be such a "crisis" again. We must guard against letting any future Congress do what Mr. Pittman wants this Congress to do.

President Roosevelt said the other night: "We must have Judges who will bring to the courts a present-day sense of the Constitution." But if in future there comes a President, with 60 per cent of the popular vote and with a large majority for his party in Congress, and if such a President discovers a crisis and wants to add "Judges who will bring to the courts a (then) present-day sense of the Constitution"—then such a President and Congress must go to the country for approval.

This is not Roosevelt's doctrine, or was not a short time ago. He said: "Is it a dangerous precedent for the Congress to change the number of Justices? The Congress has always had and will have that power."

* * *

But Pittman's formula is the doctrine of one of the leaders on the President's side.

That Mr. Pittman proposes this, saying he has discussed it with many Senators, is evidence that the very men supporting this plan do not believe in it. They are twisting their consciences to exercise a power which they propose shall be denied to future Congresses.

What sort of reasoning is it? "It is right to meet OUR crisis in OUR way, but it never can be right to meet any other crisis OUR way."

Senator Pittman has placed his finger on exactly why many who are willing to follow the President in many things cannot accept his leadership in this court proposal. What he does, any other future President may do.

NOTE ON THE DIVORCE INDUSTRY.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

THE Nevada Legislature is considering a bill to reduce the term of residence necessary to obtain a divorce from six weeks to one month. This is to meet competition from Idaho, another "dude ranch" State, which adopted a six-week divorce law. Unless these states get together on a uniform code, they will defeat their own object. Legislation in the interest of divorce lawyers exclusively is not as profitable as a longer residence of the parties at expensive resorts.

MOVE TO ARREST FRENCH RIGHTIST LEADER REPORTE

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Warning to Popular Front.

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NEW FEDERAL JUDGE COLLET TO SIT WITH JUDGE OTIS

Will Acquaint Himself With Duties This Week in Court at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.—John Caskie Collet, named by President Roosevelt as Missouri's new Federal District Judge, will start acquainting himself with his new duties next week.

Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City has invited Judge Collet, now a member of the State Supreme Court, to sit with him during the regular term of Federal Court here beginning Monday.

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Judge Collet, who has conferred with the other Federal District Judges in Missouri, will, under tentative plans, maintain his office here, and will handle cases both in Kansas City and St. Louis.

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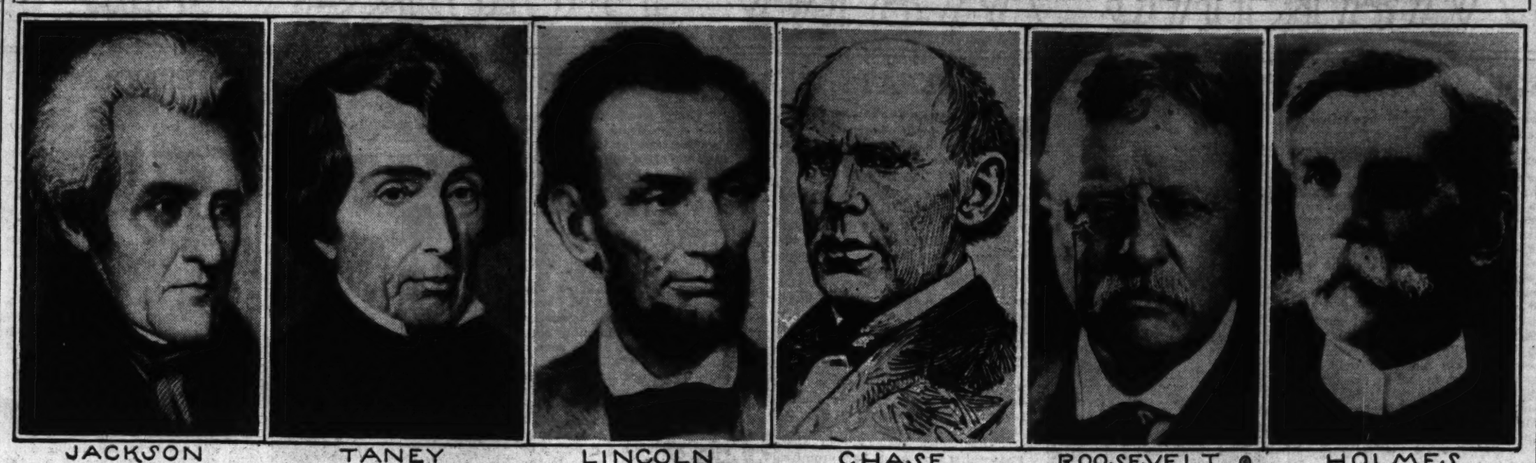
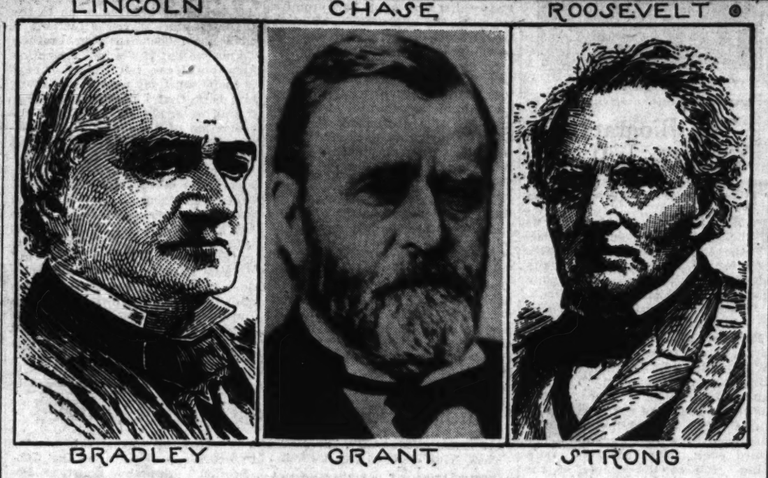
PRESIDENTS AND JUSTICES IN EARLIER SUPREME COURT EPISODES



JACKSON TANEY LINCOLN CHASE ROOSEVELT HOLMES



BRADLEY GRANT STRONG

President Roosevelt's Court Proposal in the Light of History

Continued From Page One.

ing from still other administration policies.

The administrations of Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams, covering 20 years, passed without serious disagreement between the presidency and the Supreme Court, but with what historians have termed the "rise of the common man" under Jackson, the stage seemed to be set for a conflict between the legislative and judicial branches. Marshall was still on the court, holding to his strict constructionist views of the Constitution, the Government and its problems. Yet the whole spirit of Jacksonism called for government in accordance with social and economic change.

Jackson's Appointees Justices of Outstanding Capacity.

With Jackson's re-election in 1832, Marshall and others who shared his views on the Constitution, looked to the prospect of appointments by the aggressive practical Tennesseean with great uneasiness. Marshall wrote that he believed "that our Constitution cannot last." Appointments did come to Jackson, but generally they were not the sort his opponents expected. Of the first three of Jackson's six Justices (John McLean, Henry Baldwin, James M. Wayne, Roger Brooke Taney, Philip P. Barbour and John Catron) Charles Warren, the chief historian of the Supreme Court, has written:

"In each case he surprised his political opponents who charged him with reckless, political motives, by appointing lawyers of high capacity; and the reputation of the court, so far from suffering, had been established on a firm basis."

On the death of Marshall, Jackson elevated his former Attorney-General and Secretary of the Treasury, Roger Brooke Taney, who had administered Jackson's system of government depositories and was the closest of the President's advisers. The appointment of Taney was much opposed, Webster writing: "Judge Story thinks the Supreme Court is gone and I think so too." While there remained now only half of Jackson's second administration, the court proceeded to modify certain of the Federalist interpretations handed down by the Marshall bench.

In 1837, near the close of the Jackson era, the court was again enlarged as new States were admitted to the Union to increase the number of seats from seven to nine.

Taney, Dred Scott Case and Criticism by Lincoln.

Although he participated in many important decisions in the intervening two decades it is for his opinion for the majority in the historic Dred Scott case, delivered just 80 years ago this month, that Taney is chiefly remembered. The effect of his ruling was that Congress did not have the right to exclude slavery from the territories, as provided in the Missouri compromise of 1820. Lincoln took exception to this view as a candidate, first for the Senate from Illinois in 1858, and then for the presidency two years later. In his first inaugural address in 1861, he said:

"I do not forget the position assumed by some that constitutional questions are to be decided by the Supreme Court, nor do I deny that such decisions must be binding in any case upon the parties to a suit as to the object of that suit, while they are also entitled to very high respect and consideration in all parallel cases by all other departments of the Government. And while it is obviously possible that such decision may be erroneous in any given case, still the evil effect following it, being limited to that particular case, with the chance that it may be overruled and never become a precedent for other cases, can better be borne than could the evils of a different practice.

"At the same time, the candid citizen must confess that if the policy of the Government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made in ordinary litigation between parties in personal actions, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal. Nor is there in this view any assault upon the court or the judges. It is a duty from which they may not shrink to decide cases properly brought before them and it is no fault of theirs if others seek to turn their decisions to political purposes."

Lincoln Appointed Five Justices, Only One by Enlarging the Court

During the four years of his first administration, Lincoln was called upon to appoint five Supreme Court members. Only one of these appointments grew out of enlargement of the court. The fourth appointment resulted from the creation, in 1863, of a new judicial circuit for the lately admitted states of California and Oregon. For this tenth seat on the court, Lincoln chose Stephen J. Field of California, an abolitionist Democrat, who had distinguished himself as Chief Justice of California, and was thoroughly familiar with the judicial work of the new circuit.

When Lincoln took office there was a vacancy on the Court, caused by the death of Justice Peter V. Daniel of Virginia in 1860, during the latter part of Buchanan's administration. To this post Lincoln appointed David Davis, an Illinois Judge who had promoted Lincoln's presidential campaign. But before this appointment, Lincoln named Noah H. Swayne of Ohio to succeed Justice John McLean, also of Ohio, who died a month after Lincoln's inauguration in 1861. Also in 1861 he appointed Samuel F. Miller of Iowa to succeed Justice John A. Campbell, who resigned to follow his State of Alabama into the Confederacy.

On the death of Taney in his eighty-seventh year, in 1864, Lincoln appointed as Chief Justice, Salmon Portland Chase of Ohio, who, as Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, had administered the system of national banks set up by the Lincoln administration. Chase had also directed enforcement of the Legal Tender Act of 1862, a wartime financial measure, which provided that non-interest bearing United States notes should be lawful money in payment of all debts, public and private.

Why Lincoln appointed Chase to head the court, instead of any of several others prominently mentioned, is indicated in a statement by the President to Congressman Boutwell of Massachusetts. Said Lincoln:

"There are three reasons in favor of his appointment, and one very strong reason against it. First, he occupies the largest place in the public mind in connection with the office; then we wish for a Chief Justice who will sustain what has been done in regard to emancipation and the legal tenders. We cannot ask a man what he will do, and if we should, and he should answer us, we should despise him for it. Therefore, we must take a man whose opinions are known. But there is one very strong reason against his appointment. He is a candidate for the presidency and if he does not give up that idea, it will be very bad for him and very bad for me."

Reasons for Last Changes in Size of Supreme Court.

Lincoln did not live to see it, but Chase was to disappoint expectations in regard to upholding the consitutionality of the Legal Tender Ac. To keep the record chronological, however, we should note, before we come to the celebrated cases involving that controverted act, the last changes in the size of the Supreme Court.

With the succession of Vice-President Andrew Johnson to the chair of the assassinated Lincoln in 1865, there developed a bitter struggle between the new President, who held moderate views on reconstruction in the defeated South, and a much sterner Congress. The Senate refused to confirm Johnson's choice for the first Supreme Court vacancy during his administration. Then in order to prevent him from proposing still another Justice who might favor his point of view in the event of another opening on the bench, the Senate joined with the House in 1866 in reducing the number of seats from 10 to eight.

The possibility of an even division in a court of eight members was a factor in the delay in the arguments and decision in the first Legal Tender case, Hepburn vs. Griswold. But a month after Grant's inauguration in 1869, the court was once more enlarged to nine seats and the way opened for a majority decision should four Justices line up on one side and four on the other. Before Grant appointed a ninth Judge, however, Justice Robert C. Grier, who had become enfeebled after 23 years of service, resigned. This reduced the membership temporarily to seven and it was while the court was of this size that it decided by a vote of 4-to-3 that the wartime United States notes could not be considered legal tender in payment of a debt contracted before the act providing for the notes.

Chief Justice Chase, whom Lincoln had appointed with a view to sustaining "what has been done in regard to emancipation and the legal tenders," wrote the majority opinion. Three other Lincoln appointees—Justices Miller, Swayne and Davis—upheld this application of the act. The fifth appointee of Lincoln, Justice Field, sided with Chase.

On the day the decision was handed down, Grant nominated two Justices to fill the vacant seats—that is, the new seat created by the Act of 1869 and the seat vacated by Justice Grier's resignation, which took effect only a week before the decision on Feb. 7, 1870. The new Justices were William Strong of Pennsylvania, for 15 years a member of the Supreme Court of that State, and Joseph P. Bradley of New Jersey. Almost as soon as they took their seats, Grant's Attorney-General, Ebenezer Hoar, who had been rejected by the Senate when earlier proposed by Grant for the new seat, moved for arguments in pending cases also involving the Legal Tender Act.

The two new Justices, Strong and Bradley, joined with the dissenting three in the first case, Miller, Swayne and Davis, to agree to hear the cases, and thus reopen the question of the constitutionality of the Legal Tender Act. The majority of four in the first case, Chief Justice Chase and Justices Nelson, Clifford and Field, now became a minority. It was an outspoken minority, however; when the five agreed to hear the new cases, the four dissented vigorously. Nevertheless, 14 months after the adverse 4-to-3 decision in the first case, the court of nine turned about and by a division of 5 to 4 upheld the application of the law.

Evidence of Grant's Motives.

Historians have long debated whether Grant packed the court to overturn the first decision. The latest evidence turned up is the report of what Grant told his Secretary of State, Hamilton Fish, as recorded in Fish's diary. As printed in a new biography of Fish by Allan Nevins of Columbia University, Grant told Fish:

". . . that although he required no declaration from Judges Strong and Bradley on the constitutionality of the Legal Tender Act, he knew Judge Strong had on the bench in Pennsylvania given a decision sustaining its constitutionality, and he had reason to believe Judge Bradley's opinion tended in the same direction; that at the time he felt it important that the constitutionality of the law should be sustained, and while he would do nothing to exact anything like a pledge or expression of opinion from the parties he might appoint to the bench, he had desired that the constitutionality should be sustained by the Supreme Court; that he believed such had been the opinion of all his Cabinet at the time."

Chief Justice Hughes' Comment.

Chief Justice Hughes, in the interval when he was off the bench, discussed this about-face of the court in his lectures on the Supreme Court at Columbia University in 1927. There was no doubt, he said, that from the standpoint of the effect on public opinion, "the reopening of the case was a serious mistake and that the overruling in such a short time, and by one vote, of the previous decision, shook popular respect for the court."

He went on to say, though, that there was no ground for attacking the honesty of the Judges. Both of them, he continued, "were able and honest men, Justice Bradley being one of the strongest men who have sat on the bench. President Grant stated that he knew nothing of the decision of the court at the time of the appointments, and it has well been said that in view of the fact that every prominent Republican lawyer apparently considered the Legal Tender Act to be constitutional and practically every State Court had so held, it would have been difficult for the President to find any qualified men of his own party who had any other opinion.

"The court alone was responsible for the unfortunate effect of its change of front and for its action in reopening the case which might well have been considered closed. The argument for reopening was strongly presented in view of the great importance of the question, but the effect of such a sudden reversal of judgment might easily have been foreseen. Stability in judicial opinions is of no little importance in maintaining respect for the court's work."

Income Tax Case of 1895.

The third "self-inflicted wound," to use Mr. Hughes' phrase—the Dred Scott and Legal Tender cases were the first and second—did not result in charges that the personnel of the court was being changed for specific ends, but it set the stage for such a situation. This was the income tax case of 1895, which provoked the Democratic platform on which William Jennings Bryan ran in 1896 to very severe criticism of the court.

This law, by which the second Cleveland administration sought to bring the rapidly increasing intangible wealth within the taxing power of Congress, was passed in 1894. Eight months later its constitutionality was argued before the Supreme Court, with Justice Howell E. Jackson absent because of illness. The court divided 4-to-4 on the main issue and a reargument was ordered on the return of the missing Justice. This was held and Justice Jackson sided with Justices John M. Harlan, Henry B. Brown and Edward D. White in sustaining the act.

Since there were still only four justices favoring the law, it was evident that some Justice had changed from his previous stand for the act to the opposing side. The five members who found the law unconstitutional on the second occasion were Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and Justices George Shiras Jr., Horace Gray, Stephen J. Field and David J. Brewer.

The circumstances of this decision, which "gave occasion for a bitter assault," to use Mr. Hughes' words, led the Democrats to insert in their platform at the Chicago convention the next year the following plank:

"But for the adverse decision of the Supreme Court on the income tax, there would be no deficit in the revenue under the law passed by a Democratic Congress in strict pursuance of the uniform decisions of that court for nearly 100 years, that court having in that decision sustained constitutional objections to its enactment which had previously been overruled by the ablest Judges who have ever sat on that bench. We declare that it is the duty of Congress to use all the constitutional power which remains after that decision, or which may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constituted, so that the burdens of taxation may be equally and impartially laid, to the end that wealth may bear its due proportion of the expenses of the government."

The reconstitution of the court which Bryan and his followers hoped for did not come. McKinley defeated the "Boy orator from the Platte."

Eighteen years after the adverse decision the sixteenth amendment, giving Congress the power to tax incomes, was placed in the Constitution during the Taft administration.

What Theodore Roosevelt Tried to Do; How He Met With Disappointment

Perhaps the frankest instance of a President trying to obtain a Supreme Court Judge who saw eye to eye with him on public questions centers in the case of Theodore Roosevelt and the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. On succeeding the assassinated McKinley in 1901, Roosevelt became a crusader against industrial and business trusts. About this time James J. Hill, backed by J. P. Morgan, and Henry I. Harriman, waged a battle for the control of the Burlington railroad as a Chicago connection. Harriman controlled the Union Pacific while Hill was the power behind the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern. The Northern Securities Co., which was organized as a holding company to join the interests of the ostensibly competing lines of the Hill-Morgan interests, was particularly offensive to the virile trust-buster in the White House.

Accordingly, when Justice Gray resigned in 1902, Roosevelt took great pains in his choice of a successor. The late Henry Cabot Lodge, then Senator from Massachusetts, recommended Holmes, at the time distinguished Chief Judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and a member of that body for 20 years. Concerning the qualifications of Holmes, Roosevelt wrote to Lodge as follows:

"Now I should like to know that Judge Holmes was in entire sympathy with our views, that is with your views and mine, and Judge Gray's, for instance, just as we know that ex-Attorney-General Knowlton is, before I would feel justified in appointing him. . . . I should hold myself guilty of an irreparable wrong to the nation if I should put in his (Gray's) place any man who was not absolutely sane and sound on the great national policies for which we stand in public life."

Roosevelt closed his communication to Lodge with these words:

"I should like to know about Judge Holmes as soon as possible. How would it do, if he seems all right to have him come down here and spend a night with me, and then I could make the announcement on the day that he left, after we have talked together?"

Holmes was appointed soon thereafter and by 1904 the Northern Securities case was argued and decided. Roosevelt's appointee, however, did not support the position of the Government. The Government won by a 5 to 4 decision and the Northern Securities Co. was ordered dissolved, but Holmes was one of the four Justices who dissented.

Historical Differences.

This historical review clearly distinguishes the relationship of such Presidents as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant and Theodore Roosevelt to the Supreme Court from that which the present occupant of the White House proposes for himself. Mr. Roosevelt's predecessors filled Supreme Court seats which were rendered vacant either by the death or resignation of sitting members or which were created as the nation expanded westward and new circuits to handle the increase in judicial business were required.

Proponents of the President's plan also imply that Mr. Roosevelt has not had his share of Supreme Court appointments, as if each President were entitled to the selection of a given number of Justices. They point out that while Mr. Roosevelt has had no occasion to make an appointment in more than four years, President Taft placed five men on the Supreme bench in four years and President Harding appointed four Justices in less than two years and a half.

Here again the distinction is between the filling of vacancies which have occurred in the normal course of time and a proposal to effect a wholesale change involving six posts. Taft did fill five seats, but four of his appointees, Justices Horace H. Lurton, Charles Evans Hughes, Mahlon Pitney and Joseph Rucker Lamar, the last named succeeding White who was elevated to the Chief Justiceship on the death of Fuller, were named to seats vacated by the death of sitting members. Taft's fifth appointee, Justice Willis Van Devanter, the dean of the present court with 26 years of service, was named to succeed Justice William H. Moody who resigned.

Likewise, it is true that Harding filled four seats, but they also came to him in the natural course of events. Chief Justice White died and Taft was appointed to head the court. Justice John H. Clarke, the only living former Supreme Court member, who will make a radio talk on the court plan tomorrow night, and Justices William R. Day and Mahlon Pitney all resigned in 1922. To the seats thus vacated Harding named two sitting Justices, George Sutherland and Pierce Butler, and one member who has since died, Edward Terry Sanford.

Thus we see that Mr. Roosevelt's predecessors in the White House have had various relations with the Supreme Court. Some of them have appointed as many as five or six Judges and some only one or two. Some have differed with the court decisions and some have sought in rare instances to obtain a Justice whose general outlook was similar to that of the appointing President.

But never before has any President proposed a plan which would give him a chance to appoint at one swoop six of nine members if the six more than 70 retired or to name six additional Judges, thus increasing the membership to 15, if the six eligible for retirement remained in their posts. The plan before the country is without precedent.

HUNT FOR TRACES OF RACE'S ORIGIN

Expedition Will Try to Determine Whether Man Came From Apes.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20. — A commission to start a search for the "pliocence" man, the first human ancestor, who, if he existed, lived between one and eight million years ago, was announced today by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The hunt is hoped to settle the controversy whether man originated from or with the apes, or as a separate, special creation.

The case for a spiritual force in his creation was put forward today and yesterday in the international symposium on early man at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences by some of the very scientists who make the materialistic investigations on which the evolution theory is based.

The hunting commission goes to 34-year-old G. H. R. von Koenigswald of Bandoeng, Java. He brought here this week two new types of fossil humans which he recently found in Java. One of them lived perhaps 600,000 years ago. Von Koenigswald intends to start his pliocene hunt in Java.

Era of Geological Time.

Pliocene is an era of geological time, which lasted 7,000,000 years and ended about 1,000,000 years ago. It was followed by the pleistocene, a 1,000,000-year period. In this pleistocenes' rocks were found all the human fossils and stone and other tools announced or discussed at this week's conference.

Several of the finds indicated that the real ancestor was in the pliocene rocks and possibly in Southern Asia. All the animals of the Ark have been traced by their bones all the way back through these 7,000,000 years of pliocene time. Man alone is missing in that period.

Man's spiritual origin was discussed today by Prof. Robert Bloom of Pretoria, South Africa. He described discovery of what he called a true human "relative," found in South Africa last year. It was a small ape with near-human teeth. He said it possibly was a degenerated descendant of the same stock which gave rise to man.

"I believe," he said, "that all evolution came about under the guidance of non-material forces, so as to result in man, and that man is the end of evolution."

Asked by interviewers for a definition of "non-material forces," Prof. Bloom said: "I mean spiritual forces. I mean some intelligence outside. I think there probably were many of these spiritual forces, rather than just one. Their combined result was the appearance and development of man."

Force Outside the Ape.

Yesterday Father Teilhard de Charden, French Jesuit and geologist, attributed the birth of human intelligence to some force outside the ape world from which he said the evidence indicates man's body descended.

The week's symposium indicated that the next dramatic chapter in early human history is likely to come from the Western United States. Southwestern delegates said privately they thought they had found evidences of man back 40,000 years.

Another impressive fact was the complete spread of the human race all over the face of the earth long before Egypt was a nation, as discussed in the symposium.

Even in the Arctic, 5000 to 7000 years ago, men had scattered about as widely as today. They were likewise everywhere in Asia, India, Europe, Africa and North America.

South America and Australia were not represented at the conference.

The conference set definitely a period of 100,000 years in which man's history in some favored parts of the world could be confidently told. It pushed the evidence of the first modern man back about 50,000 years, further than previously recorded in fossils, and indicated Palestine as the origin of this man.

NINE UNIVERSITIES TO HOLD FORENSICS AT WASHINGTON U.

Debates on Consumers' Co-Operatives Feature of Missouri Valley Tournament.

Nine universities will participate in the Missouri Valley forensic tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Washington University. Besides Washington, the universities of Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, South Dakota, Kansas, Creighton and Louisiana State College will be represented.

An oratorical contest will be held Thursday evening in the new Brown Hall. Ferrel Heady will represent Washington University. Debates on the consumers' co-operative movement will be held Friday and Saturday.

Washington will be represented by Allan Bethel, Otto von der Au, Sterling Tremayne, Aaron Hotchner, Howard Williams, Oscar Fernandez, Eugene Meyer, Albert Schoenbeck and Eugene and Julius Friedrich.

U. S. BISHOPS TO EDUCATE MEXICANS FOR PRIESTHOOD

Seminary Site in New Mexico Acquired by Committee of Hierarchy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20. — American bishops of the Catholic Church have acquired a 1000-acre site near Las Vegas, N. M., for a large seminary for training Mexican youths for the priesthood, the National Catholic Welfare Conference announced today. The announcement was made in behalf of a committee of bishops by Bishop John Mark Gannon of Erie, Pa., chairman.

The object of the American bishops is to make available to Mexican aspirants to the priesthood quiet and peaceful surroundings necessary for preparation for their ministry. The bishops undertook the mission at the request of Mexican bishops, not one of whose 33 dioceses, it was said, is permitted to have a seminary. The property and title of the new seminary will be permanently in the hands of the American bishops. Members of the Mexican hierarchy will assist in supervising the institution.

Other members of the committee are: Archbishop Arthur J. Drossaerts of San Antonio, Tex.; Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Archbishop Rudolph A. Gerken of Santa Fe, N. M.; Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield, Ill., and the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor bishop of Richmond, Va.

PROCLAMATION ON GOOD FRIDAY

Stark Orders Time Off for State Employes to Attend Church.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.—Gov. Stark today issued a Good Friday proclamation urging "upon all Missourians of the Christian faith the proper and reverential observance of Good Friday at their respective places of worship."

He directed that "State employes who so desire be given opportunity to attend divine service on that day."

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

BUILDERS OF DESOLATE PLACES

THE STONE FIELD. By Martha Ostenso. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

RETURNING to the locale of "Wild Geese," Martha Ostenso has written another telling novel of life among the small farmers of northern Minnesota. The new book is distinctly one of the author's best, for, while it has the typical Ostenso defects, it also has to a very high degree the typical Ostenso virtues. There is the usual superabundance of incidents too melodramatic to be convincing, and the too careful planning which creates an impression that the events, instead of growing naturally out of each other, occur rather to develop the thesis of the book. On the other hand, Miss Ostenso demonstrates again her ability to handle a broad and significant theme with a good deal of power, and the tale is told with an intensity which keeps the reader's interest at a high pitch, even at those times when he is shocked by a sudden descent to pure "movie" technique.

* * *

The theme of the story is the old one of the deterioration of sturdy pioneer stock through wealth and soft living, but it is here extended to show the effect of this deterioration upon the land and, through the land, upon the life of the entire community. Old Ashbrooke Hilyard had acquired—not always ethically—10 sections of land in northern Minnesota. He established himself as the "landed gentry" of the community and became almost a god to the tenant farmers. In his two grandsons he feels that "the breed has gone wrong." Time and adversity prove that he is right in the case of young Ashbrooke, who betrays the family's trust to the community by selling the huge tracts of virgin timber which are his neighbors' only protection against dust storms and soil erosion. But in Royce, the elder grandson, the pioneer strain has been only dormant, and he is left at the end of the book to clear "the stone field" and to rebuild with Jobina Porte the ruins of the years of waste and desolation.

* * *

It is in the characterization of "Jo" Porte, daughter of a "brush" farmer and the equal in every way, except for the accident of birth, of the Hilyards, that Miss Ostenso has gained ground over her earlier work. Many of her characters have been vague, intangible creations, but Jo, as a dreaming girl of 14 and later as an unselfish, idealistic woman, is a real flesh-and-blood human being.

—Doris Talbot Hetlage.

Shown in True Light After a Century

FANNY BRAWNE.

The Biography Of a Great River

THE NILE: THE LIFE STORY OF A RIVER. By Emil Ludwig. (The Viking Press, New York.)

EMIL LUDWIG has sought, as he says, "to paint in colors what the expert presents in figures and tables" and he disclaims any attempt to present a complete geography or history of the Nile.

The work consists of five books in one volume. The first, entitled "Freedom and Adventure," covers the territory from the source of the White Nile to its junction with the Blue Nile at Khartoum. The second, "The Wilder Brother," takes us to the source of the Blue Nile at Lake Tana in Abyssinia and conducts us back to Khartoum. The third book, "The Struggle With Man," follows the course of the united rivers through the desert to Aswan. The fourth, "The River Vanquished," conducts us through Egypt to the delta. The fifth, "The Golden Mouth," is concerned with modern Egypt.

Mr. Ludwig's descriptions of animal and bird life and vegetation in the tropical regions of the Upper Nile reach a high level of literary excellence. His account of the native races, the Pygmies, the Bantus, the Shilluk and many other tribes, reveals sympathetic insight and understanding.

The section on Abyssinia, written before the outbreak of the recent war, contains valuable information regarding the manners and customs of the various peoples inhabiting that land as well as the author's impressions of their national characteristics.

The international intrigues for control of the Sudan are graphically dealt with, recalling the almost forgotten names of the Mahdi, Gen. Gordon, Kitchener and Col. Marchand, and telling again the memorable tales of Omdurman and Fashoda.

The author's personal philosophy of life and morals seems to permeate and color his discussion of native polygamy, Christianity, Mohammedanism and native heathenism, of the work of explorers and missionaries, of the merits of modern civilization and its effect on native races, and countless other topics. His statements are sometimes challenging and frequently the reader will be in doubt whether to attribute them to the author's philosophy or to his refreshing sense of humor, which is felt throughout the work.

"The Nile" is a veritable storehouse of information on all matters concerning one of the world's most fascinating regions.

—Charles J. Dolan.

Drama of Transvaal

THE GREAT GOLD REEF. By Adele Lezard. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

A GOLD rush is without question one of the most colorful phenomena history has to offer. The present volume is an account of the famous Witwatersrand in the Transvaal. Since 1885 these mines have produced over a billion pounds worth of ore. In 50 years Johannesburg has developed from a primitive veldt-surrounded mining camp to a city of chromium and steel. A nation has been overturned and a race subdued. The drama of the Transvaal is in many respects comparable with the frenzied development of Oklahoma. In both instances the transition from frontier to mechanized civilization occurred with breath-taking swiftness. In both instances an inferior race was dispossessed.

* * *

The best parts of the book are those that tell the stories. The debonair desperado who held up banks and loved his horse, Barney Barnato who made millions and committed suicide, Robinson, the most hated man in South Africa—they all have the vitality of our own Billy the Kid and Jay Gould. Miss Lezard writes very readably of gentle grafters and manipulators, of spoils and strategems.

—Lemoine Skinner Jr.

MORE HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY. By Elizabeth Gordon and Dorothy Ducas. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Here is a valuable handbook for those who contemplate building a home. All needs of the house, financing, the building site, the importance of the architect, and construction problems from the doorstep to the final shingle are presented simply and with interest. Technical terms and processes are explained and illustrated.

THE KEATS LEGEND ENRICHED

LETTERS OF FANNY BRAWNE TO FANNY KEATS. Edited with a Biographical Introduction by Fred Edgcumbe, with a Preface by Maurice Buxton Forman. (Oxford University Press, New York.)

IT HAS long been known that on Sept. 11, 1820, John Keats, then spending his last days in England at Wentworth Place in Hampstead, the home of the Brawnes, dictated a brief letter to his sister, Fanny, stating that he had "accepted the assistance of a friend whom I have desired to write to you when I am gone." The friend was Fanny Brawne, his betrothed, and the letter was in her handwriting.

Two days later Keats left Wentworth Place, and on Sept. 17 he boarded the Maria Crowther bound for Italy, where he died on Feb. 23 of the following year.

It has long been known that Fanny Brawne kept her promise, but until the appearance of Amy Lowell's life of the poet it was taken for granted that the letters had been destroyed. In that work Miss Lowell quoted briefly from the letters, refusing to give any further information than that they were "the property of a gentleman who does not wish his name disclosed." There was not a little skepticism among Keats enthusiasts.

* * *

Three years ago it was announced that "a life-long collector of Keats had bequeathed his whole collection to the Keats Memorial House in Hampstead," formerly Wentworth Place, the home of the Brawnes. The name of the donor is still withheld. The gift contained 31 letters written by Fanny Brawne to the poet's sister, Fanny. The first is dated Sept. 18, the day after Keats sailed; the last is postmarked June 17, 1824.

In 1826 Fanny Keats was married to a Spanish gentleman, Valentine Llanos y Guiterez, and after 1833 lived in Madrid, dying there in 1865. How and when the letters were procured from the family is not known.

* * *

But whatever the explanation of the mystery may be, there can be no question as to the great value of the letters, for they not only give some interesting glimpses of the poet himself, but reveal the heart and spirit of the woman whom he loved. It has been commonly supposed that Fanny Brawne was a frivolous person, incapable of a great love and unworthy of the poet's adoration. But no one can read certain of the letters in this collection and continue to hold that view of their writer. One passage may possibly explain something of the erroneous impression as to the shallow nature of her affection: "I have not mentioned your brother. To no one but you would I mention him—but I can tell you who, next to me (I must say next to me) loved him best, that I have not got over it, and never shall." As for her appreciation of his genius, the following, from a letter with the feel of heartbreak in it, can hardly leave a doubt: "Is it to be borne that he, formed for every good thing, and, I think I dare say it, for every thing great, is to give up his hopes of life and happiness, so young too, and to be murdered, for that is the case, by the mere malignity of the world."

These letters can add nothing to our sense of the greatness of Keats and little to our knowledge of him. But they do greatly enrich the tragic legend, making noble what before seemed little better than pathetic.

—J. G. N.

Keats' Sister Who Received Precious Letters

FANNY KEATS.

Seems to Smile, Sadly Tolerant

YOU MUST BREAK OUT SOMETIMES. By T. O. Beachcroft. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

IN a day when the short story, as published in book form or in the more literary magazines, is almost wholly given over to propaganda or surrealistic symbolism capable of being enjoyed by only the most determined intellectuals, it is refreshing to make the acquaintance of T. O. Beachcroft. For this young English author's ability to depict character makes propaganda palatable and the "thematic story" enjoyably dramatic. He writes of people for their own sake, and if he makes a plea for them, it is, though sincere and effective, incidental to the story. His style is graceful simplicity, his attitude compassionate and his characters "humble people who expect nothing."

* * *

But even if the stories were written chiefly for the people in them, nevertheless, they fall neatly into two classes, those which deal with the socially abused and those which dramatize an idea. Of the former the most important is the one from which the title of the collection is taken. Dave Barker has been walking over England for 18 months when he wanders into Happy's doss house to spend his last shilling on a night's lodging, and having got drunk, is induced, against his natural inclinations, to hold up a bank clerk who, as it happens, is absconding with a great deal of money. Still tipsy and elated at his success, he orders a banquet, with champagne, for all Happy's bedraggled guests and makes a speech: "A chap . . . who has tried for years and is still right down, he's a danger to people who have got something. Who knows when he's not going to break out? And God knows he doesn't know himself. You must break out sometimes."

* * *

The gentle irony, poetic overtone, specific description and hopeful conclusion of this story are typical of the entire book. Nearly all the tales end on a gently triumphant note. The bullying factory overseer gets "busted in the nose"; the ageing radical achieves the heights of martyrdom by being arrested; the bewildered priest finds salvation, and poor dumb Joey wins his law case.

"Old Hard," concerning an ancient man who yearns for death, is reminiscent of the thematic stories of Wilbur Daniel Steele which set forth ideas in absorbing incident that yet retain an austere symbolism. Other stories are notable for humor and one for its cold brutality. But all are similar in their almost somnolent reserve and quiet tolerance which make the reader feel that he has been smiled upon rather sadly.

—Sophia Fox Kenamore.

Complete Villain

WIDE IS THE GATE. By Lloyd Thompson. (The Macaulay Company, New York.)

AMORE execrable rascal than Anthony Drake would be difficult to find anywhere. By nature a quack and a charlatan, there was scarcely any crime of which this determined young man did not make use in order to further the development of his dubious medical career. An attractive exterior and a sort of low cunning enabled Anthony to rise to dazzling heights of financial and social success as the chief of an expensive pseudo-scientific hospital. In his wake he left ruin, heartache and suicide. The only honest love of his life held him for a brief moment to the path of righteousness, but this passion was of insufficient strength to deter him long from his natural tendencies. His nefarious career was finally cut short, in the best tradition of poetic justice, by a fitting retribution.

* * *

The author, who is himself a physician, has here made a complete exposure of every imaginable form of malpractice in the medical profession. For economy's sake, he has rolled all the possible sins up in the person of Anthony. The result is not a man but a monstrous caricature who completely dwarfs all the other people in the book, making them nothing but foils for his villainy. No one seems quite real. One suspects that not blood but printer's ink flows in their veins. Written in a swift-moving but colorless style, this melodrama resembles a scenario rather than a legitimate novel.

—Mary Stephanie McDermott.

AFTERNOON WITH A BLACK FAUN

A LONG WAY FROM HOME. By Claude McKay. (Lee Furman, Inc., New York.)

THE literary "expatriates," Hemingway, Glenway Westcott and the rest, were still in Europe living on the post-war dollar when Claude McKay, armed with the appreciation and encouragement of such men as Frank Harris, Max Eastman and Charlie Chaplin, arrived there.

But McKay's visit, which lasted six years and took him to England, Russia, France, Germany and Morocco, was, unlike theirs, truly a visit, not an exile. No burning need of answers drove him. Gertrude Stein's "lost generation" was the young white men's, spiritually uprooted in the wash of the white man's war. McKay, a member of a race that had a long way to come yet, was not tired, not disillusioned, and felt ultimately secure in the knowledge that eventually he would return to Harlem, where he was indigenous as a brown girl's laughter. He went to Europe and Africa quite fresh, ready to miss nothing, quite as the bee goes to honey.

* * *

The result is, naturally, that he saw a lot. In London, George Bernard Shaw fascinated him with a three-hour monolgue on cathedrals. Zinoviev, in Leningrad on the occasion of the meeting of the Third International, turned a "mean preacher's face" on him when McKay refused to deliver greetings from the American colored workers because "the workers had not given me a mandate to do so," but the army and navy feted him all the same and he was tossed in blankets on the streets of Moscow. Paul Robeson and he talked about Gertrude Stein; Robeson said she was fine as a contact for a literary man coming up, but McKay thought her famous Negro character, "Melanctha", more like some Jewess. Isadora Duncan, fat and past her days of magic, nevertheless amazed McKay when she danced and he forgot her age and weight. Berlin, in 1923, was like "some geometric city of the futurists, full of inflation and wander-vogel." He was impressed with Russia, loved Morocco and wrote poems about it, fell ill in France, and bathed like a "healthy black animal" in the Mediterranean. At least half the book, shrewd and sensual, is brilliant reporting.

One might wish for less emphasis on the old conception of the poet as apart from other men. But who would quarrel with a book that runs as smoothly and absorbingly as good conversation over a glass of beer?

—J. S. Balch.

Sees No Heaven For the Young

VERY HEAVEN. By Richard Aldington. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

"TO be young was very heaven" for the youthful Wordsworth, in the dawn of the French Revolution, but for the sensitive youth in England today, says Mr. Aldington in his novel here noted, the world offers no prospect of a life free from bitterness.

On the head of Chris Heylin misfortunes are piled, and each, as it falls, is heavier because Chris sees no reason for it. On account of his father's silly mismanagement of the family "Estate," he must leave college. To satisfy his parents' greed and social snobbery, his sister, Julie, is married to a wealthy bounder. Dissatisfied with Gwen, whose "kept man" the family is anxious for him to be, he falls in love with Martha, and is too poor to be happy loving her. A few months later, his sister comes to him, pregnant and diseased, and Chris must arrange for her divorce. His father drinks himself to a squalid death in a ditch. So it goes.

* * *

The causes of Mr. Aldington's cynicism are not new. England, to him, is still a land of traders, selling hearts for gold, "a country oscillating between cynical opportunism and ignorant self-interest, enslaved by the past, misreading the present and heedless of the future. . ." The man of culture, like Chepston, is a bragging dilettante; the plutocrat, like Ripplesmere, a childish curmudgeon; and the men of the war generation, inanely boasting of their exploits in a war they hated, lead their country into a war that will be far worse.

In the other camp stands Chris Heylin, young, frank, familiar with the past and reading its lessons for the future.

* * *

In "A Dream in the Luxembourg," Mr. Aldington wrote:

"Then I knew the bitterness and the drabness of the real
And all the bitterness I have tried to quell
Went whirling over me like a wild sea."

In "Very Heaven" he makes no attempt to quell the bitterness.

—Alexander M. Buchan.

Romance of Chopin And George Sand

BITTER GLORY. A Novel of the Life of Chopin. By Leon Thornber. (Lee Furman, Inc., New York.)

BASED on the love of Chopin and George Sand, this novel has a peculiar charm in that it concerns real people without being biographical in tone. The most noteworthy effect Mr. Thornber achieves is that of complete naturalness in dialogue and action.

The story begins with the meeting of the two artists, when Chopin has just delivered a diatribe to Liszt against bluestockings of George Sand's ilk and she enters with a group of drunken revellers who are celebrating the sale of Myerbeer's "Robert le Diable". That he is repelled by her masculinity, her notorious affairs, that she is attracted by his frugality, his exquisite manners, and that these completely unharmonious persons become engaged in a tempestuous love affair is a familiar story. Mr. Thornber tells it well, analyzing their mutual emotions to make it plausible, and recreating their circle of friends and contemporary artists to give it authenticity.

* * *

Although the work is described as "a novel of the life of Chopin," it relates only to a brief episode in Chopin's life, an episode entirely dominated by Sand. The picture he gives of Chopin is of an ethereal, temperamental genius, living only for his music and depending entirely upon the care of his friends and mistress for his life. Sand, vigorous and compelling in her triple role of mother, author and lover, assumes a reality which Chopin, in his characterization, lacks.

—Jane Forder Stribling.

A Lady Who Failed To Grow Up

A MODERN JEZEBEL. By Irene Nemirovsky. English Version by Barre Dunbar. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

WITH barely enough of plot to bring the subject of her story into relief, this Russian novelist turns the psychological X-ray upon a woman who, notwithstanding the 60 years she attained as time is measured, failed to grow up.

* * *

Although built upon the sex motif, the analysis is made from an intellectual standpoint and with great economy of the emotional factor. Indeed, Gladys Eysenach, for all her desperate pursuit of love and admiration, leaves the reader cold and unmoved, except for an occasional surge of pity. She is a perfect example of the acquisitive instinct at work in the field of feminine appeal. Foils to her egocentricity, her indulgence and superficiality are the daughter's self-obliterating love for her sweetheart, and later in the story, the smoldering passion of the gaunt youth, Bernard Martin. There is a sense of fulfillment for these two, even through their tragedies. Mme. Eysenach, on the contrary, passes without realization through the succeeding phases of life, even through motherhood. She remains incomplete and adolescent, until the obsession of retaining her youth leads her into barbarity, dissipation and at last into crime. Continuing vitality was not to be found on the road she traveled; it draws from deeper sources.

* * *

The book becomes a sermon on the text, "He that saveth his life shall lose it." It reiterates the truth that the roots of love are embedded in the spirit.

The author has employed the device of opening her story with the last act of the drama, a murder trial. Nevertheless, there is cumulative interest and an unexpected denouement, although with very little of background, almost nothing of description and only a skeleton plot.

—Marie Bliss.

Much About Snakes Still a Mystery

SNAKES AND THEIR WAYS. By C. H. Curran and Carl Kauffeld. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

HERE within one set of covers is all of the reliable information about snakes that a layman would want to know—a very readable statement. The authors are staff men of the American Museum of Natural History and the Staten Island Zoological Society.

* * *

One of the commonest questions asked is: What snake is the most venomous, or what venom is the most potent? Comparative toxicity, drop for drop, has not been established. Herpetologists prefer to use the word "dangerous" in this connection, for that includes the disposition and the size of the serpent, hence the amount of venom injected, all of which is of more practical importance than chemical potency. What to do till the doctor comes? There is no common agreement on that, either, though some generally helpful advice may be given. What markings distinguish the poisonous from the harmless species? The expert is able to lay down the general rules, but they are rather complicated and hardly to be remembered in time of need.

* * *

Human knowledge of snakes, in snake cult temples and in the field and jungle, dates back to pre-history. Throughout the centuries a considerable amount of information has been accumulated, but some of it, at least, has proved to be inaccurate—only recently have some supposedly harmless varieties been reclassified. The secret of the snake charmer is still a secret so far as science is concerned. The experts know of men who grab cobras by the tails, of a girl who kisses a hamadryad, of individuals who seem to be immune to bites, etc., etc., but they explain these things only with speculation.

—Harold Tecumseh Meek.

The Nazi Bible In New Edition

MY BATTLE. By Adolf Hitler. Abridged and Translated by E. T. S. Dugdale. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

THE most revealing, authentic and historically important study of the Nazi Third Reich still is that written by Adolf Hitler himself in 1924-26, when the Third Reich was only an image in his resourceful brain. The objectives he set forth in "Mein Kampf" (My Battle) have been realized in uncanny fashion, and he has never repudiated his expressions therein. Today, the book is the Nazi Bible, more than 2,500,000 copies have been printed, with translations into 10 languages, and it has given Hitler a handsome income.

Der Fuehrer's book is one part autobiography and about 99 parts political tract. It is a chart that has been and is being followed in virtually every item of internal and external German policy. It expresses in the bluntest language Hitler's hatred of democracy, Bolshevism, Jews, the church, free press, labor unions and pacifism; his devotion to force, Aryanism, dictatorial rule, militarism; his determination to regain Germany's lost colonies and to win land in Europe, by the sword if need be, to isolate France, to add Austria to the Reich.

* * *

The present new edition differs but slightly from the English version issued in 1933. It is a greatly condensed version, containing only 297 pages as against the 782 of the German original. Some of the most bitter passages are omitted in the translation, but enough remain to give the full flavor and intent of the writer.

"Mein Kampf" is required reading for all good Nazis. It should be required reading for all friends of democracy and tolerance as well, particularly for persons who feel that Hitler's critics misrepresent him and his motives.

—Ferd Gottlieb.

Steinbeck Infuses Pathos in Comedy

OF MICE AND MEN. By John Steinbeck. (Covici-Friede, New York.)

"SOME DAY . . . we'll get the jack together and . . . have a little house an' a couple of acres an' a cow and some pigs. . . . S'pose they was a carnival or a circus come to town. . . . We'd just go to her. We wouldn't ask nobody if we could."

Such is the ambition of George and Lennie as they wander from ranch to ranch in California, hoping to stay long enough in one place to earn a small stake and make their dream of independence come true. The simplicity of their ambition and the futility of their endeavors are pathetic.

Steinbeck's descriptive powers are at their best as he sketches the two contrasting pals: George, sharp, slight of build, but alert enough for handling the grain-wagon teams; Lennie, the Hercules with a child's mind who obeys his Aunt Clara's admonition to "mind George."

* * *

Lennie, with his overdeveloped sense of touch, likes to stroke the soft coats of mice and puppies, but his clumsy strength always proves fatal to them. He feels the soft texture of a girl's dress. She screams. Terrified, he can think of nothing to do but to tighten his grasp. Everyone but George misunderstands, so the two companions flee.

Days later they come to another bunkhouse where George's sharp wits and Lennie's great strength win them jobs. George tells Lennie, with many a curse he does not mean, that it's the last chance to make their stake. They might have succeeded, had it not been for the rouged and voluptuous wife of the boss's bullying son. Shunned by the other men, she makes the mistake of trying to win Lennie's childish affections.

What follows gives Steinbeck's latest story a more pronounced plot than that of "Tortilla Flat." The author's sympathetic understanding enables him to present a story that will cause reflection after the book has been laid aside. One remembers the remark of Maria Jesus in "Tortilla Flat," "When you open your mouth to laugh, something like a hand squeezes your heart."

—Robert Randolph.

A Lurid Pattern Of Emotions

WINDLESS SKY. By Fritz Faulkner. (Covici-Friede, New York.)

THE actual events of this unusual novel take place within a few hours' time, but, in order fully to develop all their implications, the author is obliged to go back over years of previous happenings, through the minds of his characters. For the past, to them, is reality, the present only an uncertain, dim ray of moving light shining upon it. And the future is death.

These characters are, chiefly, the Hedmans, a family that ruled a small American backwoods community, apparently about 50 or 60 years ago. The theme of the story is the tangle of their relationships with one another and with a few outsiders, notably Lance Bowring. The wild son, William Hedman, Bowring's friend; the equally wild daughter, Emma, who loved Bowring; the powerful and overbearing father; the fanatical first-born, Karl, the "Priest," all join to create with their lusts and hatreds a violent and luridly colored pattern of emotions.

* * *

But, with all this complication, the book can scarcely be said to have a plot. The characters move about hopelessly under some dark compulsion of their inner selves. It is as though a dense cloud of smoke covered Hedman's Landing and the surrounding hills and woods, and the characters went, therefore, uncertainly about their affairs.

This is not to say that Mr. Faulkner is himself uncertain. For all its cloudy terror, "Windless Sky" is a closely woven entity, and each whorl of black smoke is skillfully contrived to fit, just as the author intended that it should, into the tale's whole dark design.

—W. L. Knickmeyer.

Tale of Struggle Against the Turks

MARA. By Stoyan Christowe. (Thomas Y. Crowell, New York.)

AT the age of 13 Stoyan Christowe came to America from his native Macedonia with an uncle who died soon after their arrival in St. Louis. The bewildered boy was left to find his own way, and began an intensive study of English while he worked in a factory. But the burden of handicaps in his climb to success as a writer were lightened by the rich gift of his talent. He began with occasional translations, made good on the Chicago Daily News, and later gained recognition as a writer of short stories.

* * *

Now he offers in "Mara," his first novel, a story of the tragic struggle of Macedonia against Turkish oppression. It begins with the hanging of a "rebel" peasant, Mara's husband, the infant Paul's father. In her bereavement the sensuous Mara turns to the soil, to the fruition of crops and the breeding of stock. In contrast, Paul, even as a growing boy, dreams feverishly of revolution and freedom. As a youth he becomes an active member of the secret revolutionary society, and his early marriage seems only an unimportant disgression from his driving purpose to lift the yoke of the Turks from his people. But before the first child of his marriage is born, Paul meets the same fate that was his father's, and the story ends with the horrible massacre which gives the Macedonians the freedom they seek—in death.

Against a simple background, the scenes of sorrow, torture, and death are thrown into vivid relief. Mara is the personification of that background; Paul of the anguished situation.

Christowe's passionate Slavic temperament is evidenced throughout the novel, and his brilliant diction and masterful style cannot fail to win admiration.

—Norma E. Sants.

Public Questions Variously Discussed

THEY SHALL NOT WANT. By Maxine Davis. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

A DECLARATION OF INTERDEPENDENCE. By H. A. Overstreet. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York.)

OUR INEFFECTIVE STATE. By William H. Hessler. (Henry Holt & Co. New York.)

LIMITING JUDICIAL REVIEW. By Joseph L. Levinson. (Parker, Stone & Baird Co., Los Angeles, Calif.)

SUPREME COURT OR POLITICAL PUPPET? By David Lawrence. (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.)

INTELLIGENCE IN POLITICS. By Max Ascoli. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York.)

AMERICA'S EXPERIENCE AS A CREDITOR NATION. By John T. Madden, Marcus Nadler and Harry C. Sauvain. (Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York.)

THIS NEW AMERICA: THE STORY OF THE C C C. By A. C. Oliver, Jr., and Harold M. Dudley. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

CO-OPERATIVE LIFE AND BUSINESS. By Harriet Bunn and Ethel Mabie Falk. (Grosset & Dunlap, New York.)

ROOSEVELT TO ROOSEVELT: THE UNITED STATES IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. By Dwight Lowell Dumond. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

INCENTIVE TAXATION: A KEY TO SECURITY. By C. William Hazelett. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

THE THEORY OF THE LAND QUESTION. By George Raymond Geiger. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

"THEY Shall Not Want" is a serious yet animated study of our relief problem. Assigned to discover what is wrong with relief, Miss Davis made a case history investigation of its administration in Chicago and then went to Europe to measure our methods with those of England and Sweden. Her book is a report for laymen of what she saw and heard. She says there is no such thing as a good system of relief and urges that it be recognized as an aspirin to be administered while we achieve a cure for our economic malady.

* * *

How do our present social problems look when seen in the larger setting of American history? To find out was the task undertaken of Dr. Overstreet, head of the department of philosophy and psychology in the College of the City of New York. Believing that "interdependence" can be made the catchword of our times, as "independence" was in 1776, he proposes a recognition of the common interdependency of all groups in our "class society," as he terms it.

In "Our Ineffective State," the chief editorial writer of the Cincinnati Enquirer pleads with Americans to repair their democracy "before it breaks down altogether." Mr. Hessler finds serious fault with our eighteenth century system of checks and balances, and in particular he criticises the Supreme Court as a negative third house of Congress, which obstructs the democratic process.

Joseph L. Levinson, a member of the California bar, likewise takes exception to the role of the Supreme Court. He contends that the Justices have strayed from their earlier function of invalidating laws only when the statute ran counter to express provisions of the Constitution. "Supreme Court or Political Puppet," by the anti-New Deal editor of the United States News, advances the theory that the Supreme Justices are not influenced by political considerations. A defense of judicial review, this booklet is dedicated to "the nine honest men."

Max Ascoli, formerly at various Italian universities, now is professor of political philosophy in the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research ("University in Exile"). His keen observations over the six years he has been in this country form the basis for his report on how American democracy appears to an intelligent foreigner. Few American political philosophers can approach Ascoli's beautiful prose.

* * *

"America's Experience as a Creditor Nation," by two present and one former member of the New York University faculty of finance, is a factual report on the economic interrelations, particularly financial, of the United States, with other nations. Among the conclusions: That American investors on the whole did not lose on their foreign ventures, reasoned from statistics showing that cash received in interest and on principal and sinking funds and present market value exceed the original investments.

The story of the C C C remains to be told, notwithstanding the title given to the little book by Messrs. Oliver and Dudley, a pair of army chaplains. The statements from public officials and letters by cadets which they quote are valuable in their way but they do not begin to give a full view of this great program for conservation, including human conservation. "Co-operative Life and Business" is intended to acquaint rank and file consumers with what co-operation is doing over the world.

Although there doubtless will be dissents from certain of his interpretations, Prof. Dumond of the University of Michigan has performed a notable historical service in marshalling the essential facts of the four-decade span from the first Roosevelt to the second. Here are all the important Supreme Court decisions, the industrial battles, the political movements, the changes in social life since the century's turn, along with the author's dispassionate opinions about them.

* * *

"Incentive Taxation" is an ingenious appeal to all groups in American society to unite in a common attack on our economic ills. Mr. Hazelett proposes reducing taxes on property in use and increasing the rates on property not in use. Tariffs, he says, should go up when production rises and be lowered when production decreases. Dr. Geiger, former philosophy instructor at the University of Illinois, and author of "The Philosophy of Henry George," argues for bringing the land question back into our economic discussions. His approach is philosophic, but he interlards much factual material.

—Irving Dilliard.

This Week's Leaders

ACCORDING to reports received from 72 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in order of popularity:

FICTION

GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell, reported by 51 booksellers out of a total of 72; **DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK,** by Walter D. Edmonds, 49; **THE LATE GEORGE APLEY,** by John P. Marquand, 42; **PARADISE,** by Esther Forbes, 26; **BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON,** by Dorothy L. Sayers, 24; **GREEN LIGHT,** by Lloyd C. Douglas, 22.

NON-FICTION

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, by Dale Carnegie, 67; **AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY,** by Victor Heiser, M. D., 53; **THE HUNDRED YEARS,** by Philip Guedalla, 42; **NINE OLD MEN,** by Pearson and Allen, 34; **THE NILE,** by Emil Ludwig, 25; **INSIDE EUROPE,** by John Gunther, 23.

INDUSTRIAL PRICE INDEX MOVES U

Compilation Shows Activi Advanced to 105.9 of the 1929-30 Average.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Industrial ... activity established a new recovery peak ... week, at the highest point since Novemb ... 1929.

The margin of gain over the preced ... week was narrow, with a sharp cont ... second dip in automobile output aim ... offsetting upturns in steel mill operatio ... cotton manufacturing, electric power p ... coal and freight carloadings.

The Associated Press seasonally adjus ... index of industrial activity advanced ... 105.9 per cent of the 1929-30 aver ... from 105.7 a week ago and compared w ... 97.3 in the same period last year.

Chrysler, Hudson and Reo suspension ... assemblies were responsible for the sec ... sensitive dip in automobile product ... dropping teh adjusted index 22 per ... during the period.

Total freight carloadings advanced ... a new top for the year as coal shipme ... spurted. Miscellaneous loadings, mostly ... dustrial materials, picked up less than ... normal seasonal amount.

Steel mill activity registered its s ... consecutive recovery high as consum ... stocked up in anticipation of higher pr ... and demand from all quarters contin ... heavy.

The index, with its seasonally adjus ... components, based on the latest avail ... statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, c ... pared as follows:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Y Week.	A
Composite index (*)	105.9	105.7	
Automobile prod.	87.9	98.5	
Steel mill activity (*)	119.3	117.2	
Cotton mfg. activity	130.8	128.6	1
Electric power prod.	118.7	117.8	1
Residential bldg.	71.7	71.7	
Total carloadings (*)	79.7	79.1	

(*)—New 1937 high.

COTTON MARKET STEADY ON TRADE BUYING AND COVER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Cotton ... steady today on trade buying and week ... covering which absorbed liquidation. ... sold up from 13.76c to 13.88c and cl ... at 13.80c, with final prices 1 to 8 p ... net higher.

The market opened unchanged t ... points lower following easier Liverpool ... lins. Foreign and commission house ... ng was taken by active trade price-fi ... rebuying and covering. Offerings were ... active following declines of 55 to 64 ... from midweek highs.

Rallies extended to net gains of ... 13 points during the middle of the ... ng but renewed liquidation appeare ... the bulges and final prices were off ... 2 to 6 points from the highs.

Aside from the improved technical ... tion, there was little in the news to ... count for the action of the market. ... cent improved buying on declines aim ... some favorable comment but uncert ... continued over the prospects for acr ...

The amount of cotton on ships ... awaiting clearance at the close of ... week was estimated at 65,000 ... against 62,000 last year and 57,000 ... years ago.

Spot steady, middling 14.55c, ... n-Nominal.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Spot ... ton closed steady, 6 points higher. ... 617; low middling, 12.96; middling, ... good middling, 14.36; receipts, 3002; ... 474,066.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Cotton f ... market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	— —	13.96	13.84	13.85
July	— —	13.85	13.71	13.80
Oct.	— —	13.22	13.09	13.20
Dec.	— —	13.15	13.01	13.12
Jan.	— —	13.15	13.02	13.15

COTTON GINNED FROM 1936 CROP 12,129,702 BA

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The C ... Bureau reported today cotton, exclus ... linters, ginned from the 1936 crop t ... 12,129,702 running bales, or 12,3 ... equivalent 500-pound bales, compared ... 10,420,346 and 10,638,391 for the ... ers and 9,472,022 and 9,636,559 f ... 1934 crop.

The average gross weight of bale ... the crop, counting round as half ... was 510.6 pounds, compared with ... for 1935, and 508.7 for 1934.

Rounded bales included totaled 2 ... compared with 294,253 for 1935, and ... 260 for 1934.

American-Egyptian cotton included ... 17,551 bales, compared with 17,61 ... 1935 and 1,652 for 1934.

Included in the total ginnings ar ... 121 bales of cotton which ginners est ... would be turned out after the March ... ness.

Ginneries operated for the crop ... bered 12,624, compared with 12,3 ... 1935 and 12,663 for 1934.

Ginnings, in equivalent 500-pound ... by states were: Alabama, 1,148,647; ... zona, 189,905; Arkansas, 1,302,534; ... fornia, 442,922; Florida, 26,758; G ... 1,089,650; Louisiana, 761,106; Mi ... pi, 1,911,023; Missouri, 303,582; New ... ico, 107,369; North Carolina, 591,28 ... lahoma, 286,258; South Carolina, 51 ... Tennessee, 432,709; Texas, 2,939,57 ... ginia, 30,071, and all other states, 1

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Forme ... bloc currencies moved a trifle ... against the dollar in foreign ex ... dealings today, but other units we ... changed to a bit lower.

The French franc ended with a n ... of .00½ of a cent, Holland guilder ... .02 of a cent and Swiss francs im ... .00¼ of a cent.

Moderate offerings of sterling le ... unit ⅛ of a cent lower at the clo ... Italian lira yielded .00¼ of a cent ... belga and mark remained at F ... levels.

The dollar was ⅜ of a cent ... in London at 4.88⅛ to the pound ... Paris the American unit closed unc ... at the equivalent of 4.591 cents ... franc, unchanged from the overnight ... York rate.

The Federal Reserve Bank repor ... gold engagements abroad today for ... States' account.

Leading European currencies for t ... part held their own against the doll ... week.

Supporting the pound was a co ... large flow of gold to New York fro ... don and India, together with another ... ment totaling more than $5,000,000 ... Japan. Gold imports for the week a ... to $23,227,000 against $18,063,0 ... preceding week.

Many accepted these price movem ... natural consequence of currency de ... ties, increasing gold output and wid ... industrial recovery at home and ... Higher prices for rubber and meta ... seen as a reinforcement for the ... pound since British countries are ... exporters of these products. At ... time the dollar's fences were stren ... by higher prices in cotton, the ... States' leading export.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Fore ... change closing rates in New York: ... Great Britain, demand, 4.88⅛; ... 4.88⅛; 60 day bills 4.87 13-16; ... demand 4.59¼, cables 4.59¼; Ita ... and 5.20¼, cables 5.26¼c.

Demands: Belgium, 16.64⅛; G ... ties 40.23

...OT

...eeting of the Third ... turned a "mean ... on him when Mo... o deliver greetings ...can colored workers ...rkers had not given ... to do so," but the ... feted him all the ...s tossed in blankets ... of Moscow. Paul ... talked about Ger... Ibbesen said she was ...rt for a literary man ... McKay thought her ... character, "Melano... some Jewess. Isa... at and past her days ...theless amazed Mo... danced and he for... weight. Berlin, in ...some geometric city ... full of inflation and ... He was impressed ...ved Morocco and ...bout it, fell ill in ...thed like a "healthy ...n the Mediterranean, ...e book, shrewd and ...liant reporting.

...sh for less emphasis ...ception of the poet ...other men. But who ...with a book that ...ly and absorbingly ...ation over a glass of ...

J. S. Balch.

...Who Failed ...row Up

...EL. By Irene Nemirovs... ...ersion by Barre Dunbar, ...Co., New York.)

...y enough of plot to ...ubject of her story ...this Russian novel... ...psychological X-ray ... who, notwithstand... ...rs she attained as ...d, failed to grow up.

* * *

...t upon the sex mo... ...is made from an ...ndpoint and with ...f the emotional fac... ...adys Eysenach, for... ...te pursuit of love ... leaves the reader ...ved, except for an ...e of pity. She is a ...of the acquisitive ...in the field of femi... ...olls to her acquisitive ...ligence and superfi... ...daughter's self-ob... ...for. her sweetheart, ...style, the smolder... ...the gaunt youth, ...n. There is a sense ...ut for these two, even ...eir tragedies. Mme. Ey... ...the contrary, passes ...tion through the suc... ...of life, even through ...he remains incom... ...lescent, until the ...taining her youth ...arbarity, dissipation ...crime. Continuing ...to be found on the ...ded; it draws from ...

* * *

...comes a sermon on ...hat saveth his life ...reiterates the truth ...f love are inflexible ...know—a very read...

The authors are ...e American Museum ...tory and the Staten ...l Society.

* * *

...ommonest questions ...a snake is the most ...what venom is the ...omparative toxicity, ...has not been estab... ...logists prefer to use ...erous" in this con... it includes the dis... size of the serpent, ...nt of venom inject... is of more prac... than chemical po... do till the doctor ... no common agree... either, though some ...ul advice may be ...arkings distinguish ...from the harmless ...xpert is able to lay ...ral rules, but they ...plicated and hardly ...ed in time of need.

* * *

...ledge of snakes, in ...les and in the field ...es back to pre-his... ...ut the centuries a ...mount of informa... accumulated, but ...least, has proved to ...only recently have ...y harmless varieties ...d. The secret of ...mer is still a secret ...s concerned. The ...of men who grab ...nails, of a girl who ...ryad, of individuals ...e immune to bites, ...they explain these ...n speculation.

Harold Tecumseh Meek.

—Marie Bliss.

...out Snakes ... Mystery

...IR WAYS. By C. H. ... Kauffeld. (Harper & ...ork.)

... one set of covers ...reliable information ...es that a layman ...know—a very read...

INDUSTRIAL PRICE INDEX MOVES UP

Compilation Shows Activity Advanced to 105.9 of the 1929-30 Average.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Industrial activity established a new recovery peak last week, at the highest point since November, 1929.

The margin of gain over the preceding week was narrow, with a sharp contraseasonal dip in automobile output almost offsetting upturns in steel mill operations, electric manufacturing, electric power production and freight carloadings.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of industrial activity advanced to 105.9 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 105.7 a week ago and compared with 102.2 in the same period last year.

Chrysler, Hudson and Reo suspensions of assemblies were responsible for the second successive dip in automobile production, dropping teh adjusted index 22 per cent during the period.

Total freight carloadings advanced to a new top for the year as coal shipments spurted. Miscellaneous loadings, mostly industrial materials, picked up less than the normal seasonal amount.

Steel mill activity registered its sixth consecutive heavy high as consumers stocked up in anticipation of higher prices and demand from all quarters continued busy.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components, based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
Composite index (*)	105.9	105.7	82.8
Automobile prod.	87.9	98.5	81.0
Steel mill activity(*)	119.3	117.2	80.5
Coke mfg. activity—130.8	128.6	101.1	
Electric power prod.—118.7	117.8	104.1	
Residential bldg.—	71.7	71.7	41.7
Total carloadings (*)	79.7	79.1	65.8

(*)—New 1937 high.

COTTON MARKET STEADY ON TRADE BUYING AND COVERING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Cotton was steady today on trade buying and week-end covering which absorbed liquidation. July offerings which had declined to 13.68c and closed sold up from 13.76c to 13.88c and closed at 13.80c, with final prices 1 to 3 points net higher.

The market opened unchanged to 5 points lower following easier Liverpool cables. Foreign and commission house selling was taken by active trade price-fixing, but was followed by offerings were less rebuying and covering. Offerings were less active following declines of 55 to 64 points from midweek highs.

Sales extended to net gains of 7 to 13 points during the middle of the morning but renewed liquidation appeared on the bulges and final prices were off about 1 to 8 points from the highs.

Aside from the improved technical position, there was little in the news to account for the action of the market. Recent improved buying on declines attracted some favorable comment but uncertainty continued over the prospects for acreage.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 65,000 bales against 62,000 last year and 57,000 two years ago.

Spot steady, middling 14.55c, nominal.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points higher. Sales, 617; low middling, 12.96; middling, 13.31; good middling, 14.86; receipts, 3002; stock, 474,066.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	13.99	13.84	13.95	13.90
July	13.85	13.71	13.80	13.76
Oct.	13.22	13.09	13.20	13.17
Dec.	13.15	13.01	13.12	13.05
Jan.	13.15	13.02	13.15	13.10

COTTON GINNED FROM 1936 CROP 12,129,702 BALES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Census Bureau reported today cotton, exclusive of linters, ginned from the 1936 crop totaled 12,129,702 running bales, or 12,387,403 equivalent 500-pound bales, compared with 10,420,346 and 10,638,391 for the 1935 crop and 9,472,022 and 9,636,559 for the 1934 crop.

The average gross weight of bales for the crop, counting round as half bales, was 510.6 pounds, compared with 510.5 for 1935, and 508.7 for 1934.

Rounded bales included totaled 282,196 compared with 294,253 for 1935, and 197,260 for 1934.

American-Egyptian cotton included totaled 17,551 bales, compared with 17,619 for 1935 and 14,052 for 1934.

Included in the total ginnings are 27,121 bales of cotton which ginners estimated would be turned out after the March canvass.

Ginneries operated for the crop numbered 12,624, compared with 12,812 for 1935 and 12,663 for 1934.

Ginnings, in equivalent 500-pound bales, by states were: Alabama, 1,148,647; Arizona, 189,905; Arkansas, 1,302,534; California, 442,922; Florida, 26,788; Georgia, 1,089,650; Louisiana, 761,106; Mississippi, 1,911,023; Missouri, 303,582; New Mexico, 107,369; North Carolina, 591,287; Oklahoma, 286,255; South Carolina, 811,798; Tennessee, 432,700; Texas, 2,939,573; Virginia, 30,071, and all other states, 12,193.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Former gold bloc currencies moved a trifle higher against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings today, but other units were unchanged to a bit lower.

The French franc ended with a net gain of .00¼ of a cent, Holland guilders added .02 of a cent and Swiss francs improved .00¾ of a cent.

Moderate offerings of sterling left that unit ¼ of a cent lower at the close and Italian lira yielded .00¼ of a cent. The belga and mark remained at Friday's levels.

The dollar was ⅛ of a cent higher in London at 4.88½ to the pound and in Paris the American unit closed unofficially at the equivalent of 4.591 cents to the franc, unchanged from the overnight New York rate.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported no gold engagements abroad today for United States' account.

Leading European currencies for the most part held their own against the dollar this week.

Supporting the pound was a continued large flow of gold to New York from London and India, together with another shipment, totaling more than $5,000,000 from Japan. Gold imports for the week amounted to $23,227,000 against $18,063,000 the preceding week.

Many accepted these price movements as natural consequence of currency depreciation, increasing gold output and widespread industrial recovery at home and abroad. Higher prices for rubber and metals were seen as a reinforcement for the British pound since British countries are larger exporters of these products. At the same time the dollar's fences were strengthened by higher prices in cotton, the United States' leading export.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Foreign exchange closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.88⅜, cables 4.88⅝, 60 day bills 4.87 13-16; France, demand 4.59¼, cables 4.59½; Italy, demand 5.26¼, cables 5.26¼c.

Demand: Belgium, 16.64½; Germany (see 40.23, registered 20.00, travel 23.85); Holland, 54.72; Norway, 24.55; Sweden, 25.19; Denmark, 21.81; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.78; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.45¼; Greece, .90; Poland, 18.96; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.70n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .55; Argentine, 32.56n; Brazil, 8.80⅛; Canada, 28.51; Shanghai, 29.85; Hongkong, 28.42; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.09⅝; New York in Montreal, 99.90⅜.

n—Nominal.

PARIS, March 20.—The United States dollar closed unofficially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.78 francs (4.591 cents to the franc) compared with a similar overnight New York rate.

LONDON, March 20.—The United States dollar gained ⅛ cent in the foreign exchange market today, closing at 4.88⅛ to the pound compared with a similar overnight New York rate.

French francs improved to 106.40 to the pound, compared with yesterday's closing quotation of 106.45.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS				
Acme Wire vtc	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
†Agfa Ansco	1	21	21	21
Ainsworth ¼g	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Ala Gt Sou 5e	1	76½	76	76
Alum Co Am	10	175	171	175
Alum Ltd	*1750	146	132½	140
A Box Board ½g	4	20¼	20	20
†Am Beverage	1	3	3	3
†ACP&Law2¾h	2	39¾	39½	39¾
†do B .20e	1	6	6	6
Am Cyan B .60	16	31	30	30¼
Am G & E 1.40	6	37¾	37½	37¾
†Am Gen ⅛e	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
†do $2 pfd 2.	1	34½	34¼	34½
A Laund Ma .80	1	33¼	33¼	33¼
A Lt & T 1.20a	3	21⅛	21¼	21¼
†Am Maracaibo	449	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
Am Sup Power	12	2⅛	2	2
Arch Post P	3	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Ang Wupp .20a	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Appal El P pf 7	*10	106¾	106¾	106¾
Arctur Rad Tube	5	5½	5½	5½
Ark Nat Gas	2	10¾	10½	10¾
do A	25	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
†Art Met Wk .80	2	14¾	14¾	14¾
†Ashi O & R .40	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†As G & El A	10	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
do war	7	5-32	5-32	5-32
Atl Cst Fish	1	11¼	11	11¼
All Cst Line 2¼e	*30	56¼	56	56
Atlas Ply ⅜g	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Austin Silver M	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Automat Prod	2	3¼	3	3
†Auto V Mach ½	12	11	10¾	10⅞
†Axton F A 3.20	*20	38	38	38
Bardstown Dist	4	4½	4½	4½
†Barium Stn Si	7	6½	6½	6⅝
†Bellanca Aircr	3	7⅛	7	7⅛
Bell Tel Can 6	*70	161½	161½	161½
†Berkey & G Fur	1	3	3	3
1do war	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Blue Ridge .10e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Blumenthal S	2	32¾	32¼	32¼
Bohack H C	*220	10	10	10
Bower R Bear ½g	2	29	28¾	29
Brill A	1	15	15	15
Br A Oil Reg .65g	3	25	25	25
Brown Co pf	3	58	57	57½
Brown F&W .15g	2	13¾	13½	13¾
†Brown F Dist	1	9	9	9
Buckeye P L 1g	*50	48¾	48¾	48¾
Buf N&EP pf1.60	24	24¾	24½	24¾
Bunk Hill & S 1g	*50	133½	133½	133½
Burma Ltd .258e	3	5½	5½	5½
†Cab El Prod vtc	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Can Ind Alc A	1	6½	6½	6½
Can Marc Wire	1	2½	2½	2½
Carrib Syn	10	2¾	2½	2¾
Carnegie Metals	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Carrier Corp	4	42¼	42	42¼
†Callan .40e	1	3	3	3
Cen & Sw Ut	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cen St El	1	20	20	20
do pr pf	1	20	20	20
†Centrif Pi .40	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Cherry Burrell	3	82	82	82
Chi Flex Shaft 4	2	68½	67½	67½
Chi R & Mach	1	23¼	23	23
Cities Service	36	4⅛	4	4⅛
do pf	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
do B B pf	*10	45	45	45
Cit Svc Pr pf	*20	73½	73½	73½
CityAuto8tpz .15g	1	13	13	13
Claude Neon Lts	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†Colon Develop	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
†Colo Fuel&I wi	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Colts Pat F 95	2	65½	65¼	65¼
Colum O&G .20e	8	9⅛	9	9
Commw&Sou war	10	5-16	⅛	5-16
†Cons Aircraft	7	30⅜	30	30
Cons Biscuit	1	8	8	8
Cons Mng&S 2e	4	9¼	8¾	8¾
†Cons Royalty .20	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cons Steel Corp	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Cons Gas Util	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cont Oil Mex	1	1½	1½	1½
Cont Roll & Stl	2	22¼	22¼	22½
†Cooper Bess	2	23⅞	23½	23⅞
do pr pf ¼e	39	39	39	39
†Cord Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Cosden Oil Me	3	32	32	32
Cramp & Sons	1	14¼	14	14¼
Creole Pet ½e	32	32	32	32
Crocker Wh .10e	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
†Croft Brew	33	1	15-16	1
†Crown Z Pet.06e	7	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Crown Drug .20g	3	4¼	4¼	4¼
Curtis Mfg ¾g	3	14¼	14¼	14¼
†Cusi Mex	283	7-16	⅜	⅜
†Dan Reeves ½	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Darby Pet ½	11	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
†Dayton Rub 5	1	27¼	27¼	27¼
†Dejay Strs .80a	1	14¼	14¼	14¼
†Derby Oil	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
†DeGM pfwr .1120	1	17	17	17
Detr Mich Stove	1	7½	7½	7½
Detroit G Ir.80e	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Det Pap Pr ¼	3	8⅛	8	8
†Detr Stl Pr ¼g	5	55	55	55
Dom St & Coal	2	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
†Dubilier Con	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Duke Power 3	*50	70	70	70
Duro Test Cor.10g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Eagle P Ld .10g	123	23¼	23	23¼
East G&F 6 pf	*150	50¼	50¼	50¼
East Sta Corp	*25	67	67	67
†EasyWaMB ¼g	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
El Bond & Sh	12	12	12	12
El Pow As A ⅛e	53	24½	23¾	24
Emp G&F 8 pf	*20	81	81	81
El Pow As A ⅛e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
Emp G&F 8 pf	*150	79	79	79
do 6 pf	*25	70	70	70
†Equity Corp ⅛e	18	2½	2½	2½
Eureka Pipe 4	1	40	40	40
Evans Wallo	41	2¾	2⅛	2⅛
†Ex-c A&T .20g	4	25½	25¼	25⅜
†Fairch Av 1.50	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Fedd Mfg N ⅛g	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Ferro En rt wi	3	7⅞	7½	7½
†Fidelio Brew	1	7	7	7
Fst Nat St 1 pfr	*20	113	113	113
Fisk Rub	4	17	16⅞	17
do pf 6	*50	89	89	89
Ford M Can A	1	25½	25¼	25¾
Ford M Fran	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ford M Lt .181e	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†Fox (P)Bre .80	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Froedtert G	1	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
†Fro G cv pf1.20	*50	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
†Gen Alloys	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Gen Firepfg .40a	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Invest	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Gen Tel 3¾g	8	19½	19	19
Gen T & Rub	8	36½	36	36
Georg Pow pf 6	*75	63½	62¾	63½
†Gilbert A C ⅝e	2	12⅜	12	12⅛
Godchaux Sug B	1	32¾	32¾	32¾
Goldfield Con	5	5-16	5-16	5-16
†Grand Nat Films	3	6	6	6
Gt A & P nv 6a	*60	111½	109½	111½
Gt Nor Pa 1a	*150	42	41¾	42
Greenf T & D	6	14¾	14⅜	14¾
†Groc Str Prod	1	5	5	5
Guard Inv	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Gulf Oil ¼g	1	56¼	56¼	56¼
†Hartman Tob	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Harvard Brew	6	3¼	3	3⅛
Hearn D St 1.65g	1	35	35	35
do cum cv pf 3	13	20½	19⅞	20
†Hecla Min .20g	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Helena Rubin n	1	24	24	24
HeWEcu pfwwi¾	*50	39½	39½	39½
Horn & Hard 2	6	36¼	36	36¼
†HudBay M&S 1	1	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Humble Oil ⅝g	1	50	48	48
Hygrade Sylv 1¼g	1	61	60¼	60¼
Ill P&L $6 pfd	*250	61	61	61
do 6 pct pfd	1	23¼	23	23
ImpOilCan ⅛ns	4	23¼	23¼	23¼
do rcg ⅛a	10	23	23	23
Ind Svc 6 pfd	*10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
IndPipeLine .30g	*50	66½	66½	66½
InsCoNAm 2a	2	32½	32½	32½
Int Hyd-El pfd	*25	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Int Metal Ind A	7	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
Internat Pet 1⅛g	3	2⅛	2	2⅛
Inter Utl B	10	½	½	½
do war new	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
†Inter Vitamin ⅛	*10	17	17	17
Inters Pw Del pf	11	11-16	11-16	11-16
Invest Hoy 256a	2	14½	14½	14½
†Irving Air Ch 1	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Ital Superpow A	10	⅛	⅛	⅛
do deb rtc	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
†Jacobs Co 1	1	7	7	7
†Jonas&Naum .15g	123	123	123	123
Jones & Lau Stl	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
†Ken Rad T ⅝e	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†Kingston Pr .40	2	6½	6½	6½
†Kirby Pet .20e	1	6½	6½	6½
†Keppers Co pf 6	*50	108½	108	108½
†Kreuger Br 1a	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Lake Shore M 4	1	56	56	56
Lakey Fdy & M	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
Lehigh C&N .30a	2	10¼	10¼	10¼
†Leonard Oil	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Lion Oil Ch	37	19⅞	19¼	19¼
†Loc S C .80a	1	16⅛	16¼	16¼
†Lockhead Aircr	23	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛
Lone S G .20g	2	11¼	11¼	11¼
Long I L pf 7	*30	90½	90½	90½
†London Pack	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†Louis L&E 40	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
†Lynch Corp 2a	3	39½	39½	39½
McWill Dred 2	1	33	33	33
Marion St Shov	1	20	20	20
Massey Harris	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
†Master Elec 1	8	25	24½	25
†Mead John 3a	*25	115	115	115
Merritt C & S wv	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Mer Cas Pr A	*25	82	82	82
Mesabi Iron	30	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
†Mich Bumper	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Michigan G & O	1	9	9	9
Michigan Sug	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mid Kt Pet A vtc	1	6⅞	6	6
Mid Kt P B vtc	2	1½	1½	1½
Midvale ⅝g	*25	89½	89½	89½
†Mid W Abr .10e	4	4⅛	4	4
Mining Corp Can	1	4	4	4
†Mock Jud V .15g	7	14¼	14¼	14¼
†Molybdenum	1	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
Mon&HAP 1½	*50	32	32	32
†Moody 1 pf 2g	*50	36¼	36¼	36¼
Mount Pro .60	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾
†Nat Bellas Hess	4	2½	2½	2½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS				
†Nat Contain 1	1	11½	11½	11½
Nat Fuel G 1	6	17	16¾	17
†Nat Gyp A 2½e	1	75½	75½	75½
Nat Inves war	3	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nat Leather	49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat P & L pf 6	1	85½	85½	85½
†Nat R Ma .20e	3	14¾	14¼	14¼
Nat Service	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
†Nat U Rad	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
†Nehi Corp	3	56¾	55½	56¼
†Neptune Mk .80e	10	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
N EPa 6pc cu pf	*50	81½	81½	81½
†Newmont M ⅝g	8	124⅛	115	124⅛
NY P&L 7 pf	*10	114	114	114
N Y Tel pf 8⅛	*50	118	118	118
Niag Hud Pow	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼
do A war	2	7-16	7-16	7-16
do B war	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nipissing .80e	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
†Nipissing M ⅛g	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
†Noma Elec .40g	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
No Am Lt & Pw	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
do pf	1	58	57⅞	57⅞
†No Am Ray ⅛g	4	45	44½	44½
†Nor Europ Oil	7	⅝	5-16	⅝
Ohio Oil pf 6	2	109⅛	109⅛	109⅞
†Okla Nat Gas	6	12½	12¼	12½
†Omar Inc	*50	10½	10	10½
†Overseas S .30g	1	10	10	10
†Pantepec Oil	51	6¼	6	6¼
†Pender GrA3½	*50	40¾	40¾	40¾
†Pender GrB½e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Penroad ⅛e	16	5⅛	5	5⅛
Pa P&L 6 pf 6	*30	107½	107	107½
†Phoenix Sec	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
†Pierce Gov ½e	1	28	28	28
Pitts B .40	2	8⅛	8	8
†Pitts Forg	2	24½	24½	24½
†Pleas V Wine .05g	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Prough 1.20	1	17½	17½	17½
†Potrero Sugar	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾
Powdrell & A .60	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Premier G .12a	6	3¼	3¼	3¼
Prod Corp	11	½	7-16	7-16
†Propper McCall	3	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Pruden In ½e	6	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
P S Ind $6 pfd	*60	36	35¼	36
P S Pw pf 5½	*25	82½	82½	82½
Pyrene .90e	1	12½	12½	12½
†Rainbow Lum A	3	⅝	⅝	⅝
Raym Corp ¼g	*150	41¼	41	41
do pf 3	1	53	52¾	52¾
†Real Bank Oil	1	16½	16½	16½
†Reiter-Fost	1	14	14	14
Reynolds Inv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rice St D G ⅛g	2	12½	12½	12½
†Richfield Rad	1	3	3	3
†Root Pet 1	7	9¾	9½	9¾
†Rustless I & S	7	15⅜	15½	15½
Ryan Cons	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
St Lawrence Ltd	1	12	12	12
do pf	*125	32	31	32
St Regis Pap	73	6½	6¼	6½
Salt Dome Oil	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
Segal Lock	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Seiberling Rub	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
†Selected Indus	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
do cfs 5½	99	99	99	99
†do pr pf 5½	1	96	96	96
†Sentry S Con	3	56⅜	55½	56⅜
†Seton Leather ½	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Sherasky Aviex	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼
†Shattuck Denn	11	22	22	22
Shaw W&P .80	1	30	30	30
†Simmons Boo	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Smith H P Mills	*25	24¾	24¾	24¾
Solar Mfg	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝
†Sonotone .10e	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Sou Ind Gas	1	7⅛	7	7⅛
South Pipe .20g	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†Southland R .10g	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Span & Gen	1	13-16	13-16	13-16
St Ctn Pr 5½ pf	*50	83	83	83
†Ul&Co 6 44 3d st	7	53	52½	52½
Unit E N J 4 49	3	112	111	111
Un L & P 6¼ 74	3	85	84¾	84¾
do 6g	1	85	84¾	84¾
do 5½ 52	4	86	85¾	86
Un Lt&Pr 6 73A	1	82	82	82
Virg P S 5½s46A	2	98½	98½	98½
Walorf-Ast 7s 54	3	37	37	37
WashGasLt 5s 56	1	106	106	106
WashWatP 5 50	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
WestTexUt 5 57A	20	96	95¾	95¾
WUnG&E 5½55A	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
†Wise P&L 4½ 61	6	97¼	97	97¼
York Rys 5s 37	2	93½	93½	93½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
CubaTel 7½41 A	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Dan Con 5½s 55	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
It Sup Pow 6 63A	20	63¾	63⅛	63⅜
Med Col 7s 51	1	16½	16½	16½
Mend Pr 4 51sf	3	95½	95	95½
Parana Bras 7 58	2	28	28	28
Sao Paul 8 58	5	18¾	18	18
do 7s 61	6	18¼	18	18
Sao Paul 8 59	1	18½	18	18
Twin Coach 6s 48	1	109½	109½	109½
Stinn 4 40 2d stp	5	44¼	44¼	44¼

Symbols: aPlus extras. bIncludes extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid this year. hDash or stock. kAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. xrEx-rights. xdEx-dividend. yEx-rights or ex-dividends. "Actual sales of stock. 00 Sales omitted. In bond sales, 000 omitted. †Officially quoted. ‡Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states

Steepest Stock Decline in Five Months, New Low Level for Year On Treasury Bonds Mark Week

Three Government Issues Sell Below Par—Rebound from Lows in Shares—Week-End Market Slow.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The Stock Market was jarred out of its recent complacent mood by an outburst of selling this week, sending it into the steepest decline in five months.

Buyers scurried into the breach, however, and the market settled into a steadier course after prices had been marked down throughout the list.

Preceding the crack, bonds had set a bearish example for stocks with a further decline, carrying United States Government obligations and top-grade corporate issues on the average into new low ground for the year. Three U. S. issues sold below par.

Further appreciation in rubber, cotton and other important staples failed to put much pep into share buying, making traders more cautious. Rails opened the throttle for a run to new 1937 tops and a few specialties bobbed up for sizable gains.

On the whole, though, the offensive power of the share market was unimpressive to most observers, even before Thursday's selling downpour washed out part of recent gains in steels, metals and other "inflation" favorites.

Sales during the week amounted to 10,375,840 shares, compared with 14,543,380 a week ago and 10,566,996 corresponding week last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 148,683,556 shares, compared with 167,543,553 a year ago and 46,984,239 two years ago.

Factors in Movement

The inflation theme, provoked by swiftly rising basic staples since last November, wage boosts and new demands for them to meet higher living costs, was harped on anew in Wall Street and Washington, with some leading administration officials commenting and hinting more power might be sought to reinforce the government's controls.

Meanwhile, banking figures revealed continued expansion in commercial borrowings in wake of early spring industrial gains and business tendencies to buy goods ahead as protection against rising prices.

Despite sit-down strikes and tie-up of some big motor plants, spring industrial expansion was marked by a fresh rise in steel operations to the highest since September, 1929 and the largest rail loadings of the new year.

Easter buying gave impetus to retail trade. Some wholesale markets were enlivened by forward purchasing in anticipation of higher prices, as in woolen goods.

A lull in new financing, attributable mainly to the decline in bond prices, again was evident in weekly figures on security offerings, which were well below comparable figures for the previous week and last year.

Profit Taking in Cotton

Additional rallies of about $3.00 a bale in cotton early this week were lost under heavy realizing and liquidation when reactionary sentiment developed. Prices declined $2.50 to $3.00 a bale from the best after advances had carried the market approximately $10 a bale above the February lows.

A weaker technical position, fears of a larger acreage and official concern over the rapidity of the advance in commodities accounted for the loss. May contracts reacted from 14.49 to 13.90 and closed today at that figure compared with 13.87 a week ago.

Slowest Trade Since Jan. 2.

Stocks stumbled over a rough terrain in week-end market.

Cross-currents prevailed throughout the list from the start and trends were indefinite at the close.

Chrysler put on a last-minute rally for a gain of 3⅛ points at 127. The belated runup was attributed partly to short covering on the thought the company's strike might be settled over the week-end.

A few steels, led by Bethlehem with an upturn of 1⅞ at 95, did better, along with a handful of rails, oils, utilities and specialties. But declines were in the majority.

As in the past week upsets in the ranks of labor proved the market's principal handicap. Business developments were fairly cheerful. Another relapse of United States Government securities tended to accentuate nervousness.

It was the slowest session since Jan. 2, last, transfers totalling 713,030 shares compared with 1,129,070 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 72.

Sustaining the steel group were estimates that Pittsburgh mill operations next week will step up three points to 93 per cent of capacity, a new post-depression peak. It was believed steel makers will be kept working at top speed over the next several months at least.

Rails held their own, although they were none too buoyant, as freight loadings continued to record more than seasonal improvement and hopes were seen of the Interstate Commerce Commission acting favorably on the roads' petition for a boost in basic rates.

While the utilities' average slipped to a new low for the year or longer, several power and light company shares edged forward on prospects of expanded net profits for some.

Mail Order Houses Lower.

Mail order issues dropped sharply in early dealings, further reflecting the forecast of Montgomery Ward's head that income applicable to dividends may be lower in 1937 because of increasing expenses. Sears Roebuck was off 1⅛ at 90. Montgomery Ward came back and closed unchanged at 62½.

Turnover in the bond division was the heaviest for a short session since last October, with Federal loans accounting for nearly half of the aggregate. The fall in governments was attributed partly to selling by country banks.

Sales, closing price and net change at the 15 most active stocks:

Motherlode, 22,400 shares, 2, unchanged; N. Y. Central, 16,500, 52½, up ⅛; Republic Steel, 13,500, 43⅝, up ⅝; International Paper & P. C., 13,000, 7¼, up ⅛; U. S. Steel, 11,400, 117, up ⅝; General Motors, 10,600, 62⅜, up ⅛; Warren Bros., 9,800, 10, up 1; Socony-Vacuum, 9,500, 18⅝, up ⅛; Crown Zeller, 8,900, 21¾, up 1⅛; Anaconda, 8,800, 63½, down ⅛; Curtis-Wright, 7,600, 7⅝, up ⅛; International Paper & P. B., 7,400, 14¼, up 1¼; Bethlehem Steel, 7,100, 14¼, up 1⅞, Baltimore & Ohio, 7,100, 37¾, up ⅛; General Electric, 7,000, 56, down ⅛.

U. S. TREASURY BOND DECLINE IS RESUMED

New Setback Viewed as Due in Part to Conviction of Investors Higher Return on Money Is Overdue.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—United States Government loans again slid into lower ground in today's bond market while other sections of the list receded here and there. Three issues were below par.

The Federals, which lost ground all week, except for a rally Thursday, suffered losses ranging from 2-32 to 1 3-32 points. Heaviest pressure centered on Treasury 2¾s of 1951-1954, which reacted 1 3-32 to 99.30 on a total turnover of about $1,382,000, face amount. This compared with an aggregate volume of all Governments traded of more than $4,900,000.

Bonds Under Par.

Treasury 2¾s of 1959 lost 1 1-32 points to 99.30, while setbacks of about ¾ of a point were recorded by the 3⅛s of 1952, the 2¾s of 1948-1951 and the 2½s of 1949-1953. A few of the Treasuries held their losses to ¼ of a point or less, while declines in the guaranteed agency list ranged from ⅛ to 22-32.

Losses for the week in the Federal division were substantial with about eight issues declining 2 points or more.

Total volume for all bonds was $11,096,000, face value, compared with $9,481,000 the preceding Saturday. It was the busiest short session since early October of last year.

The domestic corporate section showed few important changes, except for the low-yield and rail groups, each of which worked lower. The Associated Press averages for 10 high grades lowered .2 of a point to 109.2, a new 1937 low and the 20 rails dipped .1 of a point to 94.7.

Foreign bonds were about even, although Cuban 5½s gained 1⅜ to 60. Rome 6½s lost 1¼ to 74⅜.

Heavy pressure on U. S. Government loans in the forepart of last week, together with a plentiful supply of high grade corporates most of the time, combined to lower prices.

The chief influences producing this result were a growing expectation of higher money rates, official intimations of fears of runaway price levels and the opinion of some that Federal loans were out of line with high grade corporate and municipal bond prices.

Influences on Market.

The so-called buyers' strike of large institutional investors has been laid to their belief that higher yields are indicated by the money market's present trend. Financial circles agree that insurance companies and commercial loans, particularly the smaller interior institutions have stood aloof from the bond market in recent weeks. The latter were said to be among the more active sellers of Government and high grade corporate obligations during the latest period.

Warnings by three Federal officials that rising commodity and other prices might, unless checked, get out of control also fitted into the sentiment operating for the downside. Such a situation, investment circles pointed out, would leave bondholders with fixed income mediums at a time when the purchasing power of the dollar was shrinking.

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET—

A

Range for 1936-37 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. Week.
55⅝	49¼	†Abbott Lab 1.60a	6	53¾	51¾	51⅝	—1
70	42	Abr & Str 1g	†10	64	64	64	—3½
80¼	59	Acme Steel 4	12	78½	77	77	—1½
22⅜	9⅜	Adams Ex .55e	107	22¼	20⅝	20⅝	—1⅝
35⅝	17⅛	Adams Mills 2	8	26	25⅛	25⅛	• ⅛
37⅛	22⅛	Addressog 1	16	33½	32	32	
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	7	3¼	3	3	—⅛
86⅛	58	Air Reduc 1a	47	76	72½	74	—2⅛
6¼	2	Air Way El Ap	35	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
19½	13	Alaska Jun .60a	58	15	14⅜	14⅜	—⅜
5½	2½	Alleghany	362	5	4⅝	4⅝	
60	12½	Alles pf xw	5	55	55	55½	—1½
61⅛	12⅝	Alles pf $30 w w	55	57⅝	53	54	—1
60½	12⅛	Alleg pf $40 ww	9	56⅛	55½	56	—1
54½	27	Alleg pr pf	10	49⅝	48	48	—1½
45⅝	26⅜	Alleg Steel .40g	151	42⅝	41⅞	41⅞	—2⅛
258½	157	Al C & Dye 6	34	248	239	239	—10
34	23	Allied Mills ½g	22	28	26¼	26½	—1½
21⅞	6⅜	Allied Strs .20g	236	20⅜	19	19⅜	—⅜
90	69	Allied St pf 5	4	86⅛	85	85⅛	—2
63½	12⅝	Allis Ch Mfg ½g	209	69	65⅛	65⅛	—2⅜
39½	19⅝	Alpha P Cem 1	19	37⅛	35	36	—⅛
8⅝	4	Amal Lea	441	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	—⅝
52¼	31⅜	†Amal Leaf pf 3	31	52¼	46	46	—2¼
125½	75	Amerada 2	26	113	105¼	107	—5
101½	49	Am Ag Ch Del 1g	15	98	93	93	—2
55½	30½	Am Bank Note ⅛g	41	31	30½	30⅝	—⅛
75⅝	61¼	Am Bk Note pf 3	†230	61¼	61¼	61¼	—⅛
80¾	40	†† Am Br Sh pf 4	7	68	66	66	—7
160	124	†† Am B Sh pf 5¼	†250	146	135	135	—13 11-16
137⅛	105⅜	Am Can 4a	52	111	106½	106½	—1¼
174	153⅜	†Am Can pf 7	3	154	153⅜	154	—4
71	30	Am Car & Fdy	25	66⅞	64	64	—3¼
104½	57⅜	Am Car & F pf	3	97	94½	94½	—1
90¼	31	Am Chain&Cab 1g	24	89	83½	83½	—6½
134⅞	111	Am Chain&C pf 5	2	131	128	128	—5⅛
113¼	87⅝	Am Chicle 4a	2	102	101	101	—1
23⅛	7⅛	Am Colortype	34	21⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—1½
35⅜	20½	Am Coml Al ⅛g	112	29⅜	27¼	27¼	—⅜
33⅜	16⅛	Am Crys Sug 2g	50	30¼	28⅝	29⅛	• ⅜
101	87	Am Cy S 1 pc pf 6	†50	98	98	98	
13½	3½	Am Encaus Til	111	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	—⅝
17	9¾	Am Europ	1	15	15	15	—⅛
13⅜	6½	Am & For Pow	192	12½	11¾	11⅞	—⅛
58⅞	25	do $6 pfd	8	50⅛	49½	50½	—⅛
66⅝	29¾	do $7 pfd	26	61	58¼	60	•1
38½	12	do 2 pfd	40	34	31⅝	32	—⅛
21½	13	Am Hawaii S S 1	11	19½	19	19⅜	—⅛
11¼	4⅝	Am Hide & Lea	688	11	9⅝	10	1
55⅝	31½	†do pfd 3	36	54⅜	50	50½	—3⅜
55⅛	37	Am Home Pr 2.40a	153	46	44½	45	—⅝
4¾	2⅛	Am Ice	278	4⅝	4	4⅛	•
27⅝	16½	Am Int Corp	68	27½	25	25	—⅛
17⅞	4⅝	Am Internat .40e	61	16¼	15	15⅝	—⅛
25⅝	23⅜	Am Locos	48	56	52	52	—2½
125	66	do pfd	9	116⅛	114	115	—1½
29⅜	21	Am M & Fdy ½g	56	27⅝	26	26⅝	—⅝
15⅜	7	Am M & Mat .30g	112	29⅝	27¼	27¼	—⅝
68⅝	27	Am Metal	77	66⅝	61	61½	—4⅜
134	118	do 6 pct pfd 6	1	124	124	124	—1¾
75	35⅛	Am News 3	3	63⅛	61⅜	61⅜	—1⅝
16½	12½	Am Pow & Lt 1	†330	13½	12½	13⅛	—⅛
87½	43	do $6 pfd 6	31	70	68½	68¾	• ⅛
74½	36⅜	do $5 pfd 5	33	59⅜	57⅜	58½	—1
29½	18¾	Am Rad & St S .60	327	25⅛	25½	25½	—⅛
171⅞	107	do pfd 7	†90	164½	160	160	—2
45¼	23⅜	Am Roll M 1.20	862	42⅞	38⅜	39½	—3⅜
39⅝	31	Am Safe Raz 2	23	32¼	31	31	—⅜
86	54	Am Seating 2½g	18	56⅜	54	55½	—⅜
58	25⅝	Am Ship Bldg 2	†570	58	54½	56½	•2
105⅝	56⅜	Am Sm & R 1½g	275	103¼	96½	97	—5⅜
6⅝	3⅛	Am Smelt rts	995	6⅝	5¼	5⅝	1⅛
154	116½	Am Smelt pf 7	1	145	143	143	—7
108½	104	Am Smelt 2 pf 6	1	106⅝	106½	106½	
73½	57⅛	Am Snuff 3a	2	61	60⅛	61	•1
148	133⅜	Am Snuff pf 6	†130	143	143	143	
74¼	73¼	Certain-teed	†30	65½	61	61	—3½
145½	107⅛	†*Am Stl F 7 pf	†140	111	110	110	—4
36	22	†† Am Stores 2	18	24	22	22	—2
63⅜	48	Am Sug Ref 2	28	49¾	48	48½	—1¼
145	129	Am Sugar pf 7	1	136	136¼	136¼	—3½
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sum Tob 1	7	23¼	22¼	22¼	
190¼	149½	Am Tel & Tel 9	105	175⅜	171¼	171¾	—2⅜
102½	78½	Am Tob 5	40	92¾	89⅝	91	—1
104	80⅜	Am Tob B 5	90	84⅝	81¼	81½	—2½
150½	128⅛	Am Tob pf 6	7	133	128½	129	5
20½	8⅝	Am Type Fdrs	106	18	16⅜	17⅛	—⅝
29⅛	19⅛	Am Wat Wks .20g	227	24⅜	22⅝	23	—⅝
103½	92⅛	†AmWW 1 pf 6	3	102¼	101	101	—1
14⅜	7⅝	Am Woolen	46	12⅜	12	12	—½
79	52⅜	Am Wool pf 1k	34	74⅜	72⅜	72⅜	—1
2	¾	Am Wtg P	51	⅝	½	½	
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	51	6⅞	6	6¼	—⅝
20	3½	Am Zinc L & S	474	18¾	16	16¼	2
79¾	24	Am Zinc pr pf	20	71¼	64	66⅛	—3½
69½	26	Anaconda Cop	403	64¾	61½	63½	—1¾
97	35	Anaconm W&C ½g	19	95½	90	90	4
26⅜	15½	†Anchor Cap .15g	40	22⅜	20	22	•1⅜
111	97	Anchor Cap pf 6½	†10	110	110	110	
43	9	Andes Cop	3	33½	32	32	
10¼	3	A P W Paper	6	8½	8	8	—⅝
50	37	Arch Dan M ½g	15	45¼	44	44	—1¼
122	118	Arch D M pf 7	†20	119¼	119¼	119¼	—1⅜
111	105¼	Armour Del pf 5	1	110½	109¾	109¾	—1⅛
13¾	4⅜	Arm Ill .15g	872	13¼	12¼	12½	• ¼
99½	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf 6	30	99	97	97	—1⅜
70½	47⅛	Armstrong Ck ½g	47	70⅜	67⅜	68	—2½
23	7½	Arnold Const ⅝g	14	15¾	15	15⅛	—⅛
22⅛	14	Artloom	20	15	14	14	—1½
27⅞	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	51	22⅜	21	21¼	—1⅛
112	95	Assd D G 1 pr 6	1	99	99	99	—1
62½	26⅝	†† Assoc Invest 2	2	61	58	58	—3
106	73½	†† Assoc Invest pf 5	2	103½	102	102	—1⅝
88½	59	A T & S F 2e	248	87	82⅜	83⅜	—4
107	90⅜	do pfd 5	15	101½	100½	101	—1
55½	21⅝	Atl Gulf Lins 12	168	56½	50½	51	—4
31½	11	Atl G & W I	4	28⅜	26⅝	26⅝	—2⅜
54⅜	13⅜	do 1 pfd 3e	3	40	39½	39⅞	—1⅜
37	26⅝	Atl Refin 1	148	33¾	32½	33⅜	—2½
118½	109	do pfd 4	1	112½	111	111	—3
18½	11⅜	Atlas Corp .80	286	18⅜	18	18⅛	—⅛
55	50	do pfd 3	14	51⅞	51¼	51½	—⅛
88	48	Atlas Powd ¾g	14	88	88	88	—⅛
133	112	do pfd 5	†90	126	126	126	—1¼
30½	14	Atlas Tack ⅛g	37	17½	14½	17	•2¼
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	29	30	28⅛	28¾	—1⅝
10½	5¾	Aust Nich	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
52	29½	do pr A	†150	49½	48	48	—1
9¼	4⅜	Aviation Corp	373	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	—⅛

B

11¾	2⅛	Baldwin Loco	89	9⅝	9	9	—⅛
9⅞	2⅜	do asd	89	8½	7¾	7¾	—⅛
120	29½	do pfd	9	118½	115	115	—¼
120	23⅜	do pfd asd	6	118⅝	116¼	117½	—⅜
40½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	1560	40½	35⅝	37⅝	•1
47¾	21	do pfd	177	47¾	43½	44	
49½	39	Bang & Ar 2½	5	43½	42¾	43	—⅛
110½	105	Bang & Ar pf 5	†100	109	109	109	
43⅜	21	Barber Co ⅜e	163	42⅜	39¼	39⅜	—1¼
32	13¼	Barker Bros	40	30⅞	27¾	27¾	—1¼
42	38	Barker pf 2¾	†770	40	40⅜	41¼	—⅛
35¼	14⅛	Barnsdall 1	156	32⅜	31	31	—1
22¼	16⅜	BayukCigar .18¾g	28	17⅞	17¼	17⅛	—⅛
115	110	Bayuk 1 pf	†10	112¼	112¼	112½	—⅛
28⅝	13	Beat Cr Ig	7	28⅜	25½	25½	—1¼
105¾	100	Beat Cr pf ww 5	3	103	102⅛	102⅛	—⅛
112	85	Beech Nut P 4a	1	110	110	110	
16¼	13	Belding Hem 1	40	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	• ⅛
89½	63	Belg N R pf 3.24e	3	87	86⅛	86⅛	• ⅜
32⅜	21⅝	Bendix Aviat ⅛g	80	26⅝	25⅛	25½	—1¼
25¼	20	Benet Ind La .45g	38	21¼	20⅝	21	—⅛
72	48	Best & Co 2½e	3	58¼	57⅛	57½	—2½
105½	45⅝	Beth Stl 1½e	580	101¾	93½	95	—6¼
20	16¼	Beth Stl 5 pf 1	25	19½	19¼	19⅜	• ⅛
135½	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf 7	11	135	123¼	124	—2
69¾	23	Bigelow San ⅛g	10	61	58½	58½	—⅛
38	18¼	†† Black & De ⅛g	18	33½	31¾	32	—⅝
29½	14½	†† Blaw Knox .20g	149	20½	27½	27⅞	
30½	8¼	Bloomingdal .47½g	†80	30¼	29¾	30	—⅛
120	77⅛	Blumenthal pf	†60	92½	92	92	—2½
49⅝	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	146	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
63½	40⅞	Bohn Alum 3	14	44⅜	43⅜	44	• ⅛
100½	80¼	Bon Ami A 2g	†190	87	85½	87	—1
47	39	Bon Ami B 1¾g	†170	44	41½	44	•2
32⅜	25⅝	Borden 1.60	155	27½	26⅜	27¼	—⅜
90¼	64	†† Borg Warner 4	70	82⅜	79⅛	80½	—½
14	6	Boston & Maine	61	14	10⅜	14	•2⅜
5½	1⅛	Botany C M A	7	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
23¼	12⅛	Bridgeport Br .60	201	21⅜	19	19⅜	—1⅜
64⅞	43⅛	Briggs Mfg ⅛g	124	50⅛	47⅞	48½	—2⅛
66	44	Bridgpr & Stmfrd	1	66	66	66	•
50½	41	Brist My 2.40	9	43½	42	42	—1½
12¼	4½	Brook & Q T	20	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
51½	32	†Brook &QT pf 3	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	•1
58¼	40	Brook M T pf 6	121	44⅝	43⅝	44	• ½
106	97⅜	Brook M T pf 6	3	99	98¾	99	• ½
57	41	Brook U Gas 3	33	42¾	41	41¼	—1¼
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe 3	7	48	47⅛	47⅛	—⅝
24⅜	8⅛	Brunsw Balke 3	38	21⅝	20¼	20¾	—⅝
25¼	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	94	22⅜	20¼	20¼	—2⅝
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	164	12¾	12	12¼	—⅛
115⅛	75	Budd Mfg pf	1	84	84	84	
14	8¾	Budd Wheel .20e	17	10¾	10¼	10⅜	—⅜
45¼	20⅜	Bullard Co ¼g	20	40½	39	39⅜	—⅝
65¼	11⅛	†† Bulova Watch 4a	55	61¼	56	58½	—⅝
35⅜	25	Burr Add Mch .80	60	34¼	32	32	—1½
11⅜	2½	Bush Term Bldg	19	9¼	8⅝	9	—⅛
39	8¼	do 7 pct deb	1	32	32	32	—¼
45¼	14¼	do pfd ctf	†210	37	35	35¼	—2⅜
18¼	7⅜	Butler Bros .15g	263	18⅛	16⅝	16⅝	—⅜
29¼	2⅜	do pfd 1½	81	36	33¼	33⅜	—⅞
33⅜	16½	Byers Co	66	31½	29½	29⅝	—1¼
91	54⅛	do pfd	†230	84½	82	82	—2
34⅜	22	Byron Jack ⅛g	76	34½	31⅝	32	—1⅛

C

48¾	30¼	Calif Pack ⅞a	13	41⅛	40	41	—¾
50½	30½	do pfd 2½	2	50½	50½	50½	—⅜
6¾	3	Calahan Zinc	503	5	4⅝	4⅝	
20¼	6	Calumet & Hec ⅛g	172	18	16½	16⅝	—1¼
40½	30	Campbell Wy 1	38	31¾	31½	31½	—2⅜
38¼	10⅝	Can D G Ale	741	34¼	31¼	31¾	—2⅝
61	54	Can Soc Ry 3	1	60	60	60	
17½	10⅞	Canad Pac	562	16⅛	14⅝	15	—1
68¾	37	†† Canan Mills ⅛g	4	53⅜	52½	52½	—1
13½	12¾	Cap Adm 1½g	26	13	12	12	—⅜
102	45¾	†† do pfd A 3	†90	52	50¾	51	—1
102	87	Caro Chn & O 4	†20	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	
106	91	do stpd 5	†40	101½	100	100	—⅛
186	92½	Carrier & Gen .05g	40	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
143	116	Case J I 4a	22	156⅜	153	153	—8
100	54⅜	Caterpil Trac 3	232	96½	92	92	—6¼
24⅝	21⅝	†† Celanese ⅛g	232	34⅞	32⅝	33⅜	
113½	106	†† Celanese pr pf 7	1	109½	109½	109½	—3⅜
48¼	19	Celotex	16	46⅜	43¾	43⅝	—2⅜
54	18	Cent Aguir 1	†370	50	45½	45½	—3
30½	25⅜	†† Cent Aguir 1½a	280	34⅜	33½	34	•1⅛
12⅝	6⅝	Cent Fdy	12	10¾	10¾	10¾	
107¼	103	Cent Ill Lt pf 4½	2	103¼	103¼	103¼	—⅛
57	35	Cent R R N Mexit pf 7	20	40	37	37	—1
24⅜	17¼	Cent Violeta Sug	43	19¼	17¼	18	• ⅜
143	116	Cent Rib M .10g	9	14½	13¾	14	—⅜
86⅝	47⅜	Cerro de Pas 4	99	82	77	77	
82⅜	57⅛	Certain-teed	204	20¾	17½	18	—1¾
82	57⅛	Cert-teed 6 pc pf 6	†670	78	74⅜	75	•1
57	19	Champ Pap&F ⅛g	121	57	48½	57	•9
111	101	†† Champ P&F pf 6	†110	110½	110¼	110¼	—1
69⅛	22⅛	Chas Ches & O	41	41	41	41¼	•2¼
77⅝	51	Ches & Ohio 2.80	215	64⅜	61	61½	—3¼
100	59	Ches & Oh pf 4	15	99⅝	98⅜	99	—⅛
4⅜	1¼	Ches Corp 3	76	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	•⅛
13½	2⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	151	13½	11½	12½	•1
6⅜	2½	Chi & N W	140	6⅛	5½	6⅜	—⅛
23⅜	6⅜	do pfd	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
2	1⅛	Chi Gt West	55	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—⅛
18¼	1	do pfd	117	17⅞	16½	16¾	—⅛
12	8	Chi Ind & L pfd	10	12¾	12¼	12¼	—⅛
31⅝	25⅞	Chi Mail Ord 1½a	9	30⅛	28⅜	28⅝	—1¼
3¼	1½	Chi M St P & P	290	3¼	2⅜	3	—⅛
7¼	2⅜	do pfd	343	7¼	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
33	12⅛	Chi Pneu T	47	29½	27⅞	27⅞	—2
70½	46⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	8	66	65½	65½	—½
3⅜	1⅛	do 6 pct pfd	125	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
3¼	1⅛	Chi Stl Fdy 2	41	3½	2¾	2¾	—⅜
10¼	3½	Chi Yell Cab 2	4	24	22½	22½	—1½
30¼	17⅜	Chick Cot Oil	38	20½	18½	19¾	•1¼
7⅛	7	Childs Co	48	14¼	13¾	13⅝	• ⅛

D

80	25	Chile Cop 1	572	128⅝	122½	127	
133⅜	85½	Chrysler 1.50	5	130½	109¾	109¾	—3
71⅞	40½	†Cin S & Clev pf 3	10	71½	71½	71½	•31⅜
23	15¼	City Ice & F 2	46	20	19⅜	19⅜	—1
92	72⅜	do pfd 6½	†60	89¼	88	89¼	—⅛
13½	4⅜	City Strs	32	10	9½	9⅝	—⅛
46½	23⅜	Clark Equip 1.80	28	34½	32⅜	33⅜	—1⅛
113	105	†† ClevEl Illu pf 4½	†590	107	105	105	—1
47½	33	Cleve G W ⅛g	6	41⅛	39½	39½	—1½
14	8	Cluett Pea 3	12	94	92	92	—1½
130⅞	124	†† Cluett Pea pf 7	†10	128⅛	128¼	128¼	—3
163⅛	84	Coca Cola 2	45	163½	155	159½	—4¼
163⅛	84	Colgate Palm ⅛g	736	25⅝	22⅛	23⅛	•2½
106⅛	100	Colgate Palm pf 6

HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1936-37 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
24¼	17	Kaufmann Dpt .80g	6	34	31	31	-3
23⅞	17⅛	Kayser J ½pf	†40	106	105	105	*2
30	18½	Keith A Orph pf	19	20	18½	19	-½
18⅝	16⅛	Kel-H Wh A 1¼e	16	17	16¼	16¼	-¼
24⅝	16⅛	Kel-H Wh B 1¼e	†80	105	104¾	105	-1
87	63	Kendall pf 6a	491	66⅛	62¼	63	-3½
38¼	25⅛	Kennecott .75	32	19⅝	18¼	18¼	-⅝
17⅜	11⅝	Keyst S & W .15g	5	41	39¾	40½	-½
8⅜	3⅜	Kimberly Cl 1	155	8¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
30½	20½	Kinney G R	†920	68¼	63¼	64	-3
30	24	Kinney pf	61	26¾	25¾	25¾	-¼
12⅞	8	Kresge S S .30g	4	12¼	11¾	11¾	-1
20⅛	14⅜	Kresge Dept Strs	6	43	40¾	40¾	-1⅜
6⅝	4¾	Kress S H .40g	52	23¼	22¾	22¾	-½
25	19⅜	Kroger Gro 1.60					

		L					
27⅜	20½	Laclede Gas	†20	22	22	22	-¼
30¼	15⅞	Laclede Gas pf	†40	33	32¼	32¼	-½
15⅞	7⅛	††Lambert	3	22	21¼	21¼	-⅛
15⅞	7⅛	Lane Bryant	3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	-⅛
31½	17⅜	Lee Rub & T 1½	19	28¾	25¾	25¾	-1¾
21⅞	12	Lehl Fort C 1½	13	45	44½	45	-½
2⅞	1½	Lehigh Val C	17	2¾	2¾	2½	-⅛
3⅜	1⅝	Lehigh V C pf	17	14½	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
26¼	16¼	Leh Val RR	455	24⅝	22	22⅜	-⅛
89¼	49⅛	Lehman Corp 3a	13	134¾	130	130	-4⅛
45½	26¼	Lehn & Fink 1⅙e	11	19¼	18⅛	19	-½
89¼	55	Lerner Strs 2a	53	52¼	49	50¼	-1¼
61	38	Libb O F Gl ⅝g	53	71⅝	68	68⅜	-2¼
55	35	Lib McN&L 1e	5	26⅛	26¼	26½	-⅛
87	55½	Life Savers 1.60	4	102	101½	101½	-⅛
97⅛	42¼	Ligg & Myers 4a	48	102¾	101¼	101¼	-¼
128	97¼	Liggett & My B 4a	5	22¾	22¾	22⅛	-⅜
13	11¼	Lily Tul C 1½	21	76⅛	72	72	-3
94½	25⅞	Lima Locomo	7	57⅝	54½	54½	-2½
36	3⅛	Link Belt 2	43	53¼	51½	52	-1¼
36	32½	††Liquid Carb 2.60	95	78⅝	76⅝	77¼	-1
43	2	Loew's	766	3⅞	3	3¾	-⅛
2	2	Loft	85	74¾	71	72	-1¼
44	40	Lone Star Cem	75	9¼	8⅝	9	⅛
45	43½	Long Bell A	6	39½	38¼	38½	-⅛
38¼	34	Loose Wil Sts	†20	107	107	107	*1¼
107	107	††L-WS 5 pc pf 5	†20	107	107	107	*1¼
19⅜	14	Lorillard P 1.20	73	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	-⅛
140	107	Lorillard pf 7	†150	143	143	143	-1
15⅞	10	Louis & Nash 2¼g	9	99	96	97¼	-1
30¼	20	Louis Gas & E 4	137	40	36⅜	37¼	-2⅝
23⅝	22¼	Loudon Steel ⅛g					

		M					
43	33	MacAnd & F 2a	3	34	33¾	33¾	-⅜
63¼	27⅜	Mack Trucks 1	63	59¾	56	56⅛	-3¼
63¼	40⅛	Macy R H 2a	9	56⅛	53¾	54	-1¾
65⅛	44	Mad Sq Gar .20g	21	62	58⅛	60	-2
6⅜	3	Magma Cop ½g	1	6	5½	5½	-⅛
61	34½	Manati Sug	55	7½	5¼	7	
34	17⅜	Manati Sug pf	†1940	27	25½	25½	-⅛
58	17⅞	Mandel Bros 1e	9	16¼	15¾	15¾	-⅛
29¾	17½	Manh Ry gtd	†30	30	29¼	29½	
29¾	17½	Manh Ry rmd gtd	5	25	24¼	24½	-1
4¾	2¼	Manhat Shirt 2	107	5⅜	5	5	
24¾	13	Maracaibo Oil	13	12¾	12¼	12¾	-⅛
14¾	8¾	Marine Midl .40a	†620	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
36½	18	Market St Ry	3	15½	14¾	14¾	-⅛
10¾	6¾	Mark St Ry pr pf	†550	32¾	30⅝	32¼	*2¼
18⅝	3⅜	Mark St Ry 2 pf	†330	4⅝	4⅜	4½	-⅛
107	105¾	Marlin Rock 2	48	46	46	46	-1¼
11½	7½	Marsh Field	255	30½	27½	27¾	-1⅜
20⅝	11⅛	Martin Parry	12	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	-⅜
13¾	6½	Masonite 1a	18	68	65	67¼	-2½
43	44	Math Alkali 1½	37	39¼	37½	37½	-2½
43	34	May Dept Strs 3a	18	13¾	13	13	-⅛
13	13	Maytag ½	†10	109¾	109¾	109¾	-¼
103	103	do 1 pfd 6	2	42½	42½	42½	-1
43¼	29	do pfd ww 3	16	31¾	30½	31	-⅛
38	20	McCall 2	18	20⅜	19	19⅛	-1⅛
24½	16	McCrory Strs	18	52¾	50⅛	51	
40¾	24	McGraw Elec 2a	8	25⅜	23⅜	24	
40¾	24	McGraw Hill .27½g	63	34⅝	33⅛	34	-⅛
4	2	McIntyre Porc 2	8	41½	40½	41	-⅝
40¾	40½	McKeesp T new	13	84	81	81	
41¾	37⅜	do 2d	609	16¼	14⅜	15½	-⅛
85	61	McKess & Rob	10	67	65¾	66	
49¼	37¾	do pfd 3	19	17⅜	16¼	16⅜	-⅛
12⅝	6⅜	McLellan Strs 4a	46	29⅜	27	29½	-1⅛
12⅝	12¾	do pfd 6	46	80⅝	79¼	79½	-1½
16⅛	6⅞	Mead Corp	455	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
16⅛	6⅞	Melville Shoe 5	1	136	136	136	-1
107	50	Mengel	†550	45¾	43⅜	43½	-1⅜
47¾	43½	do 5 pct pfd	†10	38	38	38	-2½
47¾	31½	Merch-MTy 1.60a	24	70¼	68	68	-2¾
72¼	40⅝	††Mesta Mch 1⅛e	134	23¾	21¾	22¼	-⅜
26¼	17¼	Miami Copp	114	34⅜	31⅞	32	-1¼
26¼	17¼	Mid-C Pet 1.15e	4	102	101½	101½	-⅛
11⅝	10	††Midland Sil 2	†490	119½	118	119	-1¾
11⅝	10	††Mid Sil 1 pf 8	7	120	118	118½	-⅛
1⅝	65	Minn Honey 2	†40	118	114	115	-3
16¼	14	Minn Hon pf B 4	175	15¼	14	14½	-⅛
16¼	6¼	Minn Hon Imp	2	98	95	95	-6
5¾	2¾	Minn M Imp pf	50	1⅛	1⅛	2¼	-⅛
5¾	2¾	Minn St P&SSM	10	2	2	2	-⅛
6⅜	2¾	Minn StP&SSM pf	5	5	5	5	-⅛
6⅜	2¾	Minn StP&SSM 5½	†260	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	-⅛
16⅜	8¾	Mission Corp .45e	47	32½	29	29	-1
20	17⅜	Mo Kan T	303	9¾	8⅜	9	
3¾	1⅞	Mo K T pf	259	34⅜	31½	31¾	-⅛
14¾	2¼	Mo Pac	165	6¼	5¾	5⅜	-⅛
36	32½	Mo Pac pf	219	12¼	10¼	10⅞	-⅛
14¾	2¼	Moh Cpt 1.20	14	35½	35	35½	-⅛
83	79	Monsanto Ch 1a	27	94	90½	90½	-2½
69	35¾	††Mont Ward 2a	513	65	61	62½	-1¾
99¾	41	Morrell 2.40	3	43	43	43	
3¾	60½	Morris & Es 3½	†50	64½	64	64	-1
43½		Mother Lode ¼e	898	2¾	2	2	
57	28¾	††Motor Pr ½g	26	34¾	32½	32¾	-⅛
39½	15⅛	Motor Wheel 1.60	58	23	22	22½	-⅛
39½	11¼	Mullins Mfg B ½e	167	39¾	33	38½	-5¼
101½	70	Mullins pf 7	†1189	99¾	91½	91½	-7
36¾	21	††Munsingwear 3	7	31¼	30¼	30¼	-⅛
20¾	14	Murphy G C 2.60	12	90	85½	85½	-4½
108½	102¼	Murphy pf 5	†10	108¾	108¾	108½	-2¼
22¾	14	Murray Cor ½e	93	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	-⅛
71	43	Myers & Br 1e	4	66½	65	65	-1

		N					
24¾	17¾	Nash Kelv 1	326	22⅛	21¾	22	-⅛
47½	20½	Nash C & St L	†540	44⅞	40½	42¾	-1⅝
24	12½	Nat Acme ¾e	66	23	21	21½	-⅛
24	9½	Nat Aviation 1e	15	16¾	16	16½	-⅛
38⅜	28⅜	Nat Biscuit 1.60	132	31⅝	30	30½	-*2¼
167	153	Nat Bis pf 7	160	160	160	160	-2
31⅛	25	Nat B & Inv 1.44	28	29¼	28	28¾	-⅛
107⅛	99⅛	NatB&Inv pf w w5	2	100	100	100	
33⅜	21⅛	Nat Cash R ½g	74	37½	35⅛	36⅛	-1⅛
28¾	21	Nat Dairy Pr .30g	244	25½	24	24½	-1
112¾	107⅜	Nat Dai D pf A 7	1	112½	112	112½	-⅛
112	107	Nat Dai P pf B 7	†130	108¼	107¾	108¼	-⅛
24⅜	10	Nat Dept Strs	61	23¾	23	23¾	-1⅜
10¼	8⅜	do pfd	†610	8½	8½	8½	
35	25⅝	Nat Distill 2	1055	35	32¾	33	-⅛
38	28	††Nat En & Stpr 2	10	36	35	35⅝	-⅛
44	26⅜	Nat Lead ⅛	204	43⅜	42	42⅜	-⅛
29	127⅜	Nat Lead pf B 6	†10	147	147	147	-2
61⅜	45⅛	Nat Mal &StIC 2e	22	52½	50⅝	51⅛	-⅛
14⅜	9⅝	Nat Pow & Lt .60	119	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛

Range for 1936-37 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
3	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf	2	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
1¼	⅛	do 2 pfd	14	¾	¾	¾	-⅛
94½	57¼	††Nati Stl ⅝g	114	82¾	81½	85	*3¼
89⅛	19⅜	Nat Supply	90	89½	81½	85	-3
133	74⅛	do pfd	7	129¼	125	125	-3
12¼	7⅜	††Nat Tea .80	18	12¾	12	12	-¼
13¼	10¼	Natomas .80	32	13¼	12¾	13	-¼
60	32	Neisner Bros 2	18	52⅛	52	52	-¼
64⅜	11	††Newberry JJ 2.40	15	64¼	61¼	61¼	-1¾
110	104⅛	do 5 pfd 5	†50	106	106	106	-1
43	10¼	New Or T & Mex	†190	37	32	32	-2
41¾		††Newport Ind ⅛e	145	38¼	36	37¼	-⅛
98½	32⅛	N Y Air Brk ⅛f	13	85	85	85	-¼
55¼	22¾	N Y Central	3272	55¼	50⅜	53¼	-¾
72	17⅜	N Y Chi & St L	74	72	65¾	68¼	-3¾
106	38⅛	N Y Chic&St. pf	32	99	94	94½	-4
115	8⅛	N Y Dock	†90	10¼	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
18	10¼	N Y Dock pf	†740	19¼	18½	18¾	-⅛
150	119	N Y & Harlem 5	†60	132	130	130	-2
3¼	1	N Y Investors	62	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
9¼	3	N Y N H & H	110	9¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
26⅞	7⅜	N Y N H & H pf	91	22¾	22½	22⅝	-1⅛
21⅛	20¼	N Y Omnib P war	2	21¾	20¾	20¾	
31½	30¼	N Y Omnibus	12	31⅞	30½	30½	
4⅜	2¾	N Y Ont & W	146	6¼	5⅝	6	-⅛
5⅝	2¼	N Y Rys pf	36	5¾	12¼	12¾	-1
15⅝	9¼	N Y Shipbldg pf	†80	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
90	57	N Y Steam 5 pf 7	†180	109	107¼	109	-½
110	93⅛	NY Steam 6 pf 6	†80	109¾	109¾	109¾	-½
104	83	NY Steam 6 pf 6	72	4	3¾	4	-½
310⅛	216	Norf & W	†90	280¼	251	260½	-10¼
115	105	Norf & W pf	†90	109¾	100½	109¾	-⅝
4⅜	1⅛	Norfolk Sou	315	15⅝	14¾	14¾	-⅛
17⅜	6⅜	No Am Aviat	455	28¼	27⅜	28⅜	-⅛
35½	23⅛	North Am 3pc	7	55¼	54⅜	55	-1
99	52⅜	North Am pf 3	10	100	97½	100	-1½
106½	97⅞	No Am Ed pf 6	110	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	-1½
105	97¼	Northern Cent 4	510	35⅞	33¼	33¼	-1
38¾	23⅞	Nor Pacific	†70	53	52½	53	-⅛
57	50	Norwest Tel 3	92	6¾	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
6⅜	2	Norwalk T & R	†20	38¾	38½	38½	-¼
40	19	Norw T & R pf					

		O					
32¼	12⅛	Ohio Oil .60e	567	22½	20¼	20¾	-2¼
65⅝	29⅛	Oliver Farm	307	64⅜	60	60	-3
26½	17	Omnibus	12	17⅛	16¾	16¾	-⅛
10¾	8	Oppenheim Coll	163	33¼	31½	32½	-½
45¼	24⅛	Otis Elev .60	51	45¼	44¼	44¼	-⅛
140	123	Otis Elev pf 6	†160	148	145	145	-2½
28⅝	13⅛	Otis Steel	527	11¼	10¼	10¾	-⅛
97	95	Otis St pf 5½	4	96	95½	95½	-2
28	23	Outbrd M &M.30g	9	24⅝	23¼	23¼	-⅛
200	128	Owens Ill Gl 1¼g	30	193	185¼	189	-1

		P					
23	13	Pac Am Fish1.30	61	20¾	19¼	19½	-⅜
15⅝	3½	Pac Coast	†320	13¼	12⅛	13	-⅛
40	14	Pac Cst 1 pf	†390	39¼	36½	37½	-⅝
29⅝	4¼	Pac Cst 2d pf	†30	28	28	28	
39⅝	28	Pac F Sor 1.80	163	33¼	31½	32½	-½
41	30⅜	Pac G & El 2	51	45¼	44¼	44¼	-⅛
58⅝	44¼	Pac Ltg 3	†160	148	145	145	-2½
47¼	14¼	Pac Mills ½g	†20	143⅛	141	141	-2½
153	118	††Pac P & L pf 6	527	28½	26½	26½	-1½
152	40	Pac P & T pf 6	1	114	114	114	-1
29	11¾	Pac West Oil .65e	80	3¾	3¼	3¾	
13⅜	6⅞	††Pack Mot .15g	†410	79¾	72	73½	-2
20½	12¼	Pan Am Pet .40g	4	86	85½	85½	*2
8⅝	1⅜	††Panhand P & R	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	-¼
88⅛	15⅛	Panhandle pf	680	107¼	106½	107¼	-1
97½	67	Paraffine 1g	2	7-16	7-16	7-16	
109⅜	103	Paraffine pf 4	14	32	29	32	*3⅜
109⅜	7⅛	Param Pict	2	42½	42½	42½	-1
200½	59	Param Pict 1 pf 6	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
26⅝	8¼	Param P 2 pf .60	59	22⅛	20¾	21¾	-1⅛
		Par & T P 19 (cash)	14	32	29	32	
37⅛	*17½	††Park & Til 2	13	26¼	25⅜	26¼	-⅛
8¼	2¾	Park Utah	33	6¾	6	6¼	
50⅜	38	††Parke Davis 1e	84	8¾	8¼	8¼	-⅛
32⅜	23	Parm & Lime 1⅛a	270	22½	20¾	21	-1¼
6⅜	3	Parmelee Trans	72	6½	5⅝	6	
11⅞	6¾	Pathe Film	3	59¾	59¼	59¾	-⅛
23⅜	15⅞	Patino Min .60e	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	-⅛
73	58	Peerless Corp	9	96	95	95	-2⅜
112¼	69	††Penney JC 1e	62	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
6⅜	3¼	Penn C & C	110	9¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
26⅛	7⅜	Penn Dix Cem	113	10⅞	9¼	10¼	-⅛
28⅜	20	do pfd A	30	73	66½	71½	-⅛
29⅜	17	PennGlsand ctf ⅛e	2	21¾	20¾	20¾	-⅛
29⅜	17	Penn R R 2e	690	50¼	46¾	47½	-⅝
15-32	28¼	do rts	3211	14-32	11-32	11-32	
63	30	Peoples Drug 1a	4	58¾	57	57	-2
116¾	110	do pfd 6⅓	†20	118	118	118	-⅛
65⅛	38	Peoples GL&C	32	57½	56	56	-2
17	8	Peoria & East	6	14	12	12	-1⅛
48	25¼	Pere Marq	9	45½	85	85	-⅛
91	56	do pfd	64	20½	19⅝	19⅝	-1⅛
25⅛	12⅜	Petro Corp .90e	59	12	11	11⅛	-⅛
19⅛	10¼	Pfeiffer Brew 1.20	145	14⅜	13⅝	14	-⅛
59⅞	25⅝	Phelps Dodge .35g	53	52¼	52¼	52½	-⅛
54⅜	45⅛	Phila Co Pwr 5 pf	†930	7	6¾	6¾	-⅛
19	8¼	Phila Rap Tr	†520	12¾	11	11⅛	-⅛
16⅜	8¼	do pfd					
3½	1⅛	Phila R C & I	45	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
101¾	66	Philip Morris 3⅜g	85	72	71	72	-2
2⅜	1⅛	Phillips Cables	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
58⅛	38¼	Phillips Pet 2	178	57¾	54¾	55	-2
11⅝	5½	Phoenix Hos	2	6¼	6	6⅛	-⅛
84	58	Phoenix Hos pf 3½	58	59½	59	59	-1
20⅜	8	Pierce Oil pf	20	20½	18	18½	-1¼
4⅛		Pierce Pet	1800	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
37¼	27⅝	Pills Flour 1.60	10	31	30	30	-1
47¼	21	Pill & W Va	4	16	15½	16	
18¼	7¼	Pitts Coal pf	36	63	62	63	-1
20	7⅛	Pitts S & B.15g	137	19¾	18¾	19¼	-⅛
23	7⅛	Pitts Steel	1	34	34	34	-3½
122	49	Pitts Steel pf	3	110	110	110	
4⅜	1¼	Pitts T Coal	1	3	3	3	
2¼	1⅛	Pitt United	74	7	6¾	6¾	-⅛
3¾	1⅛	Pittston Co	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
27¾	11⅜	Plough Inc .35g	201	26¾	24¾	25	-⅝
26⅛	19	Pond Cr Poc 2	28	29¼	28	28¼	-1
33⅜	12	Poor & Co B	1	8	8	8	
11⅞	4½	Porto R Am T A	24	3	2¾	2¾	-⅛
11⅞	1¼	Porto R Am T B	39	12¾	11¾	12	-⅛
15½	1¼	Postal T & C pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	-⅛
17⅛	7⅛	Pressed Stl Car	7	26½	26½	26½	-⅛
17¼	7⅛	Press S C 1 pf	24	77	77	77	-3½
31	17⅜	Pres S of J 2g	66	60¾	57¾	57¾	-2¼
86	57⅛	Price & Gam 2a	116	40¼	37¾	37¾	-2¼
122⅜	40¼	Proc & G pf 5	100	117½	117	117	-1
124⅜	115¾	Proc & G pf 5	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	-⅛
52¾	39	Pub Svc NJ 2.60	2	137¼	137¼	137¼	-⅛
144¼	128	P S NJ 7pc pfF	1	121¼	120	120½	-1
130	113¼	P S N J 6 pc pf 6	5	103	101	102	-1
113	101	P S N J $5 pf 5	98	67¼	64	64	-2¾
72⅛	36⅛	Pullman 1.40	360	22¾	20½	20½	-⅜
24⅛	16	Pure Oil	3105	105	104	104	-½
118	91¼	Pure Oil pf 5 pc pf 6	†380	110⅛	110	110½	-⅜
133⅜	103	Pure Oil pf 5	244	22¾	20¾	20¾	-⅜
23¼	9⅝	Purity Bak .15g					

		Q					
19¼	16⅛	Quaker Sta O .80	6	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	-⅛

		R					
14¾	9⅝	Radio	954	13½	11½	11½	-⅝
80	68⅛	Radio cv pf 3½	27	78½	76¾	77¾	-¼

Range for 1936-37 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
10⅞	5	Radio Keith O	173	8¾	8⅛	8¼	-⅜
25½	13	RR Sec Ill C Stk	†840	25	22½	24⅝	-⅛
38⅝	28⅜	Raybes Man 1½	9	33	31½	31½	-1
50⅜	35¼	Reading Co 2	111	45	41½	41½	-2½
50	39	Reed 1 pf 2	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	*1¼
16⅜	9¾	Real Silk	32	10¼	10	10	
4⅛	1¾	Rels & Co	11	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
31	12⅜	do 1 pfd	14	26½	24¾	25⅛	-⅜
24⅛	12½	Reliable Strs 1½	14	19½	18⅝	18⅝	-⅜
29⅛	17⅛	Rem Rand .60a	384	26⅜	23½	25⅛	-⅜
94¼	80¼	do pf ww 4½		86	84	84	-3
114	99⅛	Rem R Str 8	†10	108	108	108	
	44	Rep Mot .75g	2617	45⅞	41⅝	43⅜	-2⅛
47⅛	16⅞	Repub Stl		45¼	41⅜	43⅜	-2⅛
77		do cvt pfd 1½	503	8¾	8¼	8¼	-⅛
78¼		do pfd A	2	110¼	108	108	-2
90		Revere C & Br	86	45¼	41⅜	43⅜	-2
90		do A	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	-6
138		do pfd	†90	138	138	138	
93		Reynolds Metal	†30	94	93¾	94	
24	23⅛	††Reynolds Mt 1	42	26⅛	25⅛	25⅞	-⅛
25		††Reynolds Sp 1	5	28	28	28	-2¼
58⅞		Reynolds Tob 3	91	62¼	62	62	
50	50	do B 3	145	53⅛	51	51¼	-⅛
14	8¾	Rhine-West E	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
35	19⅛	††Ritter Dent ⅛g	2	46½	46½	46½	-⅛
32		Roan A Cap 1.13e		77	77	77	
74⅜	74⅛	††Rubenold 1.80	8	140	136	139	*3 7-16
10½	5⅝	Rutland pf	91	9	8¾	8¾	-⅛

		S					
49⅜	27	††Safew Strs 2	41	43½	41	41¾	-⅛
114⅛	110¼	††SafeSt 7 pc pf	†220	112	110	110½	-⅛
105	96	††Safe St 5 pc pf5	2163	101½	102	102	-⅛
65	22	St Jos Ld ⅛g	140	63	56½	58	-2¼
4⅜	1⅛	St L San F	116	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
11¼	2¾	St L San F pf	89	10¼	9¼	9¼	-⅛
90¾	71	St L S W	†130	18¾	16¾	18½	-⅛
37½	18	St L S W pf	†10	37¼	37¼	37¼	-⅛
27½	11	Savage Arms 1e	40	27	24¾	25¼	-⅛
55½

SYMPHONY DREW LARGEST CROWDS IN ITS HISTORY

Total of 135,500 Attended Concerts in 1936-37 Home Season Which Closed Last Night.

ORCHESTRA BEGINS LAST TOUR MARCH 29

President Johnson Looks for Success of Campaign Ending Wednesday to Raise $144,500 Fund.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra ended its 1936-37 home season last night at Municipal Auditorium, after having attracted the largest audiences of its 57-year history.

The first half of the final concert was devoted to Beethoven, the second to a Vivaldi concerto for four violins and Ravel's Suite No. 2 from the ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe."

In 51 concerts presented at the Municipal Auditorium, the orchestra was heard by 135,500 persons, an increase of 6000 over last year. After the third tour of the season is completed April 11, it is expected that 205,000 persons will have attended concerts. Last year the total attendance was 179,000, or 14 per cent less than this year.

Thirty-two concerts outside of St. Louis were scheduled for this season. A total of 42,000 persons attended performances during the first two tours in January and February in the Middle West. The final tour, which begins March 29, will be through the South, starting in Memphis.

President Johnson's Comment.

Commenting on the conclusion of the orchestra's most successful season, Oscar Johnson, president of the Symphony Society, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"The artistic merit of the orchestra, which is showing steady improvement, has never been so high. Everywhere the orchestra goes, it receives enthusiastic receptions. In some cities five encores are played and seldom less than four."

Johnson paid tribute to Vladimir Golschmann, who recently was reengaged as conductor of the orchestra for next season, his seventh consecutive year. Under his leadership the Symphony Orchestra has grown to 90 members, its largest size. Golschmann, he said, was chiefly responsible for the improving artistic merit of the orchestra, which is widely recognized.

"I am tremendously pleased with the increasing popularity of the symphony," Johnson continued. "That greater popularity is a good omen. But we have just scratched the surface as far as attendance is concerned. Even larger numbers can be attracted."

Best Liked Music.

Popularity of great music is much more than the average person would guess, Johnson said. The old classics, particularly the works of Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart, are seemingly liked best by audiences.

Johnson expressed his conviction that the maintenance fund campaign for next season, now in progress, would succeed. Without a successful campaign, it would be impossible to present the 16 spring concerts in the informal atmosphere of the Municipal Auditorium convention hall, he said. For those concerts, if they are given, some seats will sell for as little as 25 cents and some patrons may sit at tables smoking, eating sandwiches or drinking beverages.

Solicitation of funds in the campaign will continue until next Wednesday. Total donations are now $72,463. The goal is $144,500. The campaign was originally scheduled to end last Friday, but it was decided to continue solicitation in view of the failure to reach the quota and because workers reported that many prospective donors were out of the city.

Donors of $100 or More.

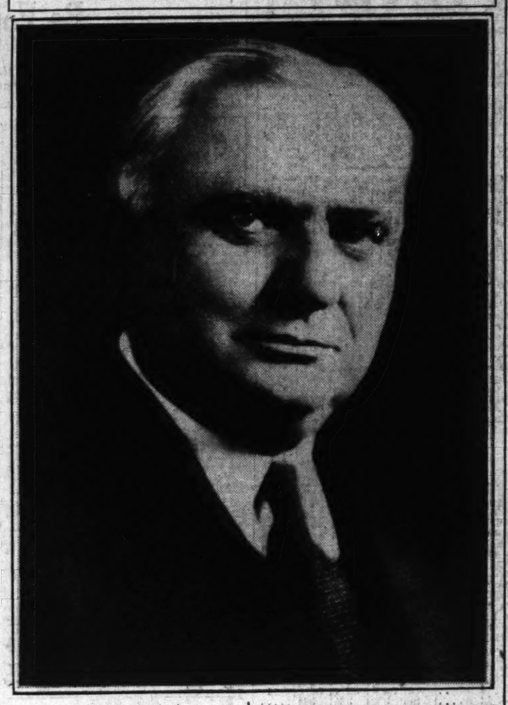
The following additional donors of $100 or more were announced: Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, Mrs. Leicester B. Faust, Mrs. C. W. Gaylord, General Grocery Co., Mrs. C. Oscar Lami, John S. Leahy, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., Baldwin Piano Co., Mrs. P. D. C. Ball, Century Electric Co., Mrs. B. B. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Edison, Miss Georgia Elliott, Mrs. C. Marquard Forster, Hager & Sons Hinge Manufacturing Co., Mrs. J. A. Haskell, Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kimball, Mrs. Max Kotany, Edward A. Kuhn, Mrs. Archie Lee, Mrs. E. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. McKinley, Mrs. George S. Mepham, Mrs. Frank Mesker, Louis T. Meyer, Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, Charles H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sayman, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Taussig and Miss Lucy and Miss Avis Blewett.

An analysis of reports by solicitors has shown that 470 of the 900 subscribers are new contributors. Another report meeting will be held at noon Tuesday at Hotel Jefferson.

Charles M. Hay to Speak on Court.

Charles M. Hay, Special Assistant United States Attorney-General, will speak on "The Supreme Court and the Nine Old Men" Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock before the Lindenwood Evening Club Alumni at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard.

SENATOR DIETERICH



Dieterich, His Distinguishing Characteristics

Continued From Page One.

act imposing the death sentence on useless utility holding companies; and, second, Senator Dieterich led the unsuccessful fight against the death sentence.

Incidentally, in the course of that fight, he exposed himself to one of the worst verbal drubbings administered on the Senate floor in recent years. It occurred when the bill was reported from the Interstate Commerce Committee, of which Senator Wheeler is chairman, and of which Dieterich and the late James Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, were members. Dieterich was opposed to taking it up. He complained that the committee had not given it adequate consideration, and that one typographical error had been found in the draft.

Castigated by Wheeler.

"Of course," Wheeler retorted, witheringly, "not a bill comes to the floor of the Senate from any committee that does not have typographical errors in it. It is a common practice for Senators to correct them. Moreover, it ill becomes the Senator from Illinois to stand on this floor and criticise the committee, saying he did not have a chance to give consideration to the bill, when the fact is the Senator did not regularly attend the hearings.

"He came in for a few moments each day, and complained that members of the (Interstate Commerce) Commission were there. I notice the newspapers commented the other day on the fact that a couple of experts from the department were assisting the committee—but did they say anything about the lobbyists whom the Senator had put in the galleries? Not at all."

"I resent that statement," shouted Dieterich, who is continually resenting something. "I never put any lobbyist in the gallery."

"It was called to my attention that the Senator did, but if he did not put Mr. Oliphant in one of the Senate galleries, I shall retract the statement," Wheeler said. "I do not even remember that name," replied Dieterich, in a characteristic Dieterich reply.

"Then I will retract," Wheeler went on, "but I am getting sick and tired of Senators coming in here and criticising the committee's actions, when they did not attend its sessions."

Utility Lobby.

Executing a quick shift from indignation to plaintiveness, Dieterich said:

"I never have made any criticism of the committee. I never have charged the committee with my absence from a hearing or meeting, and not attending them as regularly as I should have." If the latter part of this statement sounds somewhat confused, it should be remembered that its author was in an uncomfortable spot. Wheeler continued:

"I am entirely familiar with the Senator's attitude. I am not so naive that I do not know what is back of the opposition to the bill. I say that the corridors have been filled, and Senators' offices have been filled with utility lobbyists every day since the bill was introduced. They have been sitting in the Senate galleries, watching each Senator, calling him out from the floor, giving him suggestions, calling him out of committee rooms, haunting him from day to day, getting their employes and their victims, whom they have cheated and robbed, to come here, and their widows and orphans to write here, saying: 'Save us from the effects of this bill'."

Couzens Enters the Fray.

If there was a blunter tongue in the Senate than Wheeler's, it was that of Couzens, and this was the juncture he chose to enter the fray.

"As ranking minority member of the committee," he said, "I wish to state that the chairman has, with great diligence, consideration and patience, listened to everyone who had any suggestions to make, or amendments, or modifications or alterations to offer. Criticism is wholly unbecoming to Senators whose records in the matter indicate that they attended very few of the hearings.

"It happened in the committee that one distinguished Senator even got mad and slammed his fist down on the table and became quite irritated, because there were some Government employes in the room. Are we not all Government employes? . . .

"It ill becomes representatives of the holding companies to come on the floor of the Senate and try to wreck the work which has been going on in the Federal Trade Commission and the committees of Congress during the years. They sit by silently, and after those who have done a constructive job present the results of their work to Congress, they come in here and heckle. . . . Senators who paid little or no attention to the work and study of the committee are the most vigorous and virulent objectors to that work when it is completed."

The Case of Dr. Beard.

Senators are often criticised for abusing witnesses before committees, but the complaints usually come from persons who are reluctant to testify. Dieterich is one of the few Senators, if not the only one, who has been known to browbeat a witness because the witness desired to testify.

A striking example occurred when Dr. Charles A. Beard was called before the Interstate Commerce Committee to give his views on the desirability of an inquiry into railroad financing. Wheeler asked him to appear. Dr. Beard, in addition to being one of the most distinguished of living American historians, happened to be a bondholder of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He is 62 years old. Dieterich's first question was:

"Might I ask what this investigation is, and who this man is?" Wheeler told him, and the colloquy proceeded as follows:

Dieterich: "I thought when we left it yesterday, we were going to get some information from Government departments. I did not know we were calling anyone from the outside for the purpose of making an investigation, but that we would find out first from the Government departments."

Wheeler: "Well, I don't know what you did yesterday, but—"

Dieterich (interposing): "Well, I did not really mean yesterday, but when it was up before the committee."

When Dr. Beard finally was able to proceed, he declared that, notwithstanding the efforts of Congress to free the railroads from banker control, bankers were still "deep in every big reorganization."

Specimen of His Style.

Dieterich interposed to declare he saw nothing surprising about the bankers being interested in railroads to which they had lent money. The record proceeds:

Dr. Beard: "I should like to ask the Senator this question: How could J. P. Morgan & Co. be representatives of the Missouri Pacific Railroad" . . .

Dieterich: (Interposing): "The Senator does not have to answer your questions."

Later, Dr. Beard quoted from the book, "The Investor Pays," by Max Lowenthal.

"Who is he?" Dieterich demanded. He was told that Lowenthal is a lawyer who has specialized in utility financing.

"Well," Dieterich remarked, "it is dangerous for us members of the Senate to read books any more. Sometimes they are put out for the purpose of telling us something that is not exactly what it should be."

Senator Wagner of New York decided here to do some interposing of his own.

"I will say for the benefit of Senator Dieterich that Max Lowenthal is a very distinguished citizen of New York, and a very distinguished lawyer, a man upon whom you can absolutely rely. I have read the book, and think it is one of the best books of the kind I ever read."

"Upon that recommendation, I think I will read the book," Dieterich said.

It was later in the day, however, when he really hit his stride as a witness-heckler. Dr. Beard questioned the wisdom of the R F C in making a large loan to the Missouri Pacific. The record proceeds:

Dieterich: "And are you complaining on behalf of the bondholders because the Government is pouring money into a business that you have an investment in, and that is hopelessly bankrupt, and trying to make your stock worth a little more?"

Dr. Beard: "I am ashamed that I cashed the coupons of the Missouri Pacific Railroad bonds which were paid in part by the Government. I would rather have burned them."

Dieterich: "I wish we had a larger citizenship like you, that would be ashamed to take money in that way."

Dr. Beard: "I am ashamed of it."

Dieterich: "I wish we had a larger class."

As to Lawyers' Fees.

Dr. Beard: "A large part of this money went for lawyers' fees."

Dieterich: (With heavy sarcasm) "They are a pest; they are unnecessary; but as long as we have a constitutional Government, where property rights are regulated by law, and not by the arbitrary whim of anyone, we must have some people who are versed in the law, and spend their lives learning how to do those things. I understand that lawyers as a class are a bad class, and that no fee should be paid them; but as long as we have a constitutional Government, and as long as your liberty and your property are protected, you recognize that there is some little use for lawyers."

Dr. Beard: "I do not share any such prejudices, Senator."

Dieterich: "But you do not like to have them get any very big fees. You did not kick on getting dividends from your stock when the earnings of the road permitted. You never put any of it back, and said that was a little more than you should have taken. Did you ever hear of anyone doing that?"

Dr. Beard: "I am not aware that anyone ever did."

Dieterich: "I have not heard of it, either."

Dr. Beard: "I just say that I do not want any coupons or dividends paid to me out of money of the Government of the United States."

Dieterich: 'If I felt that way I should ease my conscience."

Dr. Beard: "Let us have an investigation of the Missouri Pacific, and then we will see whether I ought to pay it back."

Dieterich: "But that is a matter for your conscience. Nobody asked you to pay it back. If my conscience hurt me about owning that money, I would surely get rid of something I did not want."

Fight for Re-election

This could be prolonged indefinitely, but the foregoing may convey a rough outline of the Senator's mental processes. Further knowledge may be obtained by observing his course in connection with the court proposal—not forgetting the judgeships.

The Senator will be up for re-election next year, and since it is a foregone conclusion that Gov. Horner will support some other candidate for the nomination, Dieterich will have to rely heavily upon the strength of the Kelly-Nash machine in Cook county to be renominated.

The Kelly-Nash crowd is seeking a large grant of Federal funds, to build a subway in Chicago. That is what a certain element of our citizens refer to as "one of the angles."

MRS. MALONEY GETS LEAD IN RECOUNT

Election Board's Check Apparently Reverses Result on 22nd Ward Committeeship.

A recount of ballots in the contest for Democratic City Committeewoman of the Twenty-second Ward, completed yesterday by the Board of Election Commissioners, was reported to show a clear lead for Mrs. Pat Maloney over Mrs. Lucille McQuade, thus apparently reversing the result of the election last August in which Mrs. McQuade, on the face of official returns, defeated Mrs. Maloney 3922 votes to 3764.

Final determination of the result will be made by the Circuit Court, which will pass on disputed ballots. The Election Board's report of the recount will be filed with the Circuit Clerk tomorrow.

Mrs. Maloney had contested Mrs. McQuade's election, alleging irregularities in the count in the primary last August, in which she had the support of President William L. Igoe of the Police Board, Alderman Nick Reidy and other anti-Dickmann leaders, while Mrs. McQuade, a clerk in the Police Courts, was backed by the Mayor.

This is the second instance in which a recount apparently reversed the result of the election for members of the Democratic Committee. In the other case, Hendy J. Phelan, candidate of the anti-Dickmann faction, was shown in the recount to have defeated James H. Stewart, the Mayor's candidate, in the Thirteenth Ward, although the official count showed Stewart the victor by 23 votes. This contest is now being heard in Circuit Court.

FORMER UNION AGENT DIES

Edward P. Downey, 68, Served Painters' Local 25 Years.

Edward P. Downey, former business agent of the Painters' Union, Local No. 46, died of pneumonia at De Paul Hospital yesterday.

He was 68 years old and lived at 1527A Obear avenue. He was business agent of the union for 25 years until retirement several years ago, and recently was employed as maintenance man at Jefferson Barracks. Surviving aret his wife, a son, Patrolman Allen Downey, and a daughter, Mrs. William Hilton.

Sit-Down Strike an American Phenomenon

Continued From Page One.

of the neutrality of the police and military arms, or become strong enough to route them in open battle. In 1885 the police power was not invoked, and the strikers were swiftly and completely victorious. A year later the police intervened, and the mutineers, though better organized and many times more numerous, went down to overwhelming defeat.

Missouri Pacific Strike.

In these struggles a minority of employes succeeded in coercing into idleness a majority hostile to the uprising. The actual strikers were mainly shop-mechanics, yardmen and switchmen. In 1886 they numbered 3717 out of the Missouri Pacific's total roster of 13,393 working men. Engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen were in general favorable to the company, and in many cases published resolutions expressing their willingness to run trains. The strikers, to prevent their doing so, took forcible possession of shops and yards. These were the nerve centers of the system, for here all machinery was repaired and groomed, all freight was received and shipped, and all trains had to stop.

The strikers sought to justify their capture of railroad premises on the ground that they were in better position to safeguard the properties than the company itself or the public authorities. At present the favorite ground alleged for similar action is that the worker thus affirms a vested right in his job, which is often his sole belonging. In that way a new sense is given to Francis Bacon's adage that "He who hath a craft hath an estate." It may be noted that the Russian Constitution of last December was the first national charter in history to guarantee the citizen's right to employment and to payment in accordance with his work.

Insurrectionist Measure.

Both the "Wobblies" and the French Communists expressed scorn for all attempted justifications of the seizure of private property. Such pleas, in their view, were servile compliances with the capitalist order. The latter, during 1936, frankly announced that the occupational strike, as its chief merit, accustoms public thought to the idea that factories, stores, mines, farms and ships are the property not of their legal owners but of the workers. They boasted of its character as an insurrectionist rather than industrial measure.

In 1885 the railroad strikers did not resort to malicious mischief, beyond removing steam pipes from locomotives and knocking pins out of side rods. Like the French stay-ins of last year, they had no need to use violence, as they were winning. But they were no more actuated by a conviction of the legal sanctity of private property than were the French strikers or the sit-downers of the American automobile industry.

Sabotage in 1886.

That sabotage was a weapon held in reserve, to be used as a last resort in case the strike met with forcible resistance, was proved in 1886. When traffic was resumed under police guard, the strikers terrorized engineers and firemen, attempted to derail engines with misplaced switches, set fire to trestles and bridges and shot up trains.

Other parallels of past and present are that the strikers of 1886, like those of 1937, ignored or defied injunctions of the courts, and remained unmoved by the arrest of individual members as trespassers on the property of others; that the purpose of the uprising was not a redress of grievances, but conquest of power; and that the movement, as conservative union leaders dread today in America and as happened in France, promptly got out of control of its central authority, the general board of the Knights of Labor.

The principal difference is that 50 years ago the Government in Washington was regarded as presumably unfriendly. Therefore the strikers let passenger trains, as carriers of mail, severely alone, and confined their operations to freight traffic and suburban passenger lines. They also made no attempt to interfere with the Wabash Railroad, which was classified as a Gould line, but which had been placed in the hands of a receiver and therefore, in the contemplation of the law, under the protection of the Federal courts.

When the Railways Gave In.

The contest of March, 1885, which was a sort of rehearsal for that of the following year, was summarized as follows by Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard, himself a St. Louisan: "The strikers took possession of the road, controlled it for a week, violated the law and got what they wanted." Its occupational strategy had been worked out by Knights of Labor leaders. Its motive was an abrogation of pay cuts made during a depression that immediately preceded. Public sentiment was in sympathy with this demand, and the strikers were aided by the general odium attaching to the name of Jay Gould. They instantly halted freight traffic throughout the territory served by the Gould system, which included the Missouri Pacific proper, its subsidiary, the Iron Mountain, and numerous lines controlled under lease, chief among them the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Seven days later the Governors of Missouri and Kansas, backed by the railroad commissioners of both states and the Labor Commissioner of Missouri, proposed that the system restore the wage scale of September, 1884, and that the strikers be taken back into employment without prejudice. The railroads accepted both conditions.

Knights of Labor Fight.

The prestige gained by the Knights of Labor was reflected in a large growth of membership. In 12 months its seven local assemblies in the Missouri Pacific shops and yards increased to 30. One of the system's countermoves, in the opinion of the union, was that of placing another of its leased roads, the Texas & Pacific, with a line from New Orleans to El Paso, in the hands of a Federal receiver. A struggle for power between the company and the Knights of Labor grew inevitable, and was anticipated on both sides with confidence.

At 3 p. m. on March 6, 1886, a second strike was declared without warning and without the presentation of any formal complaint. Squads of Knights stationed themselves in yards and buildings, notifying the company that these premises were under their guard. None but striking Knights were permitted to enter the yards at St. Louis. If an effort was made to move a train, a watchman in the shops blew a steam whistle, whereupon hundreds of strikers swarmed to the scene, extinguished the fire in the locomotive furnace with a hose, and let the water out of the tender. This process was known as "bleeding an engine to death." If a train managed to escape, the strikers boarded the first locomotive at hand, set out in pursuit, recaptured it, forced it upon a sidetrack and "killed" the engine.

In the Days of Martin Irons.

Thanks to their command of the St. Louis shops and yards, and to a sympathetic strike of workers employed by the St. Louis Bridge Co., fewer than 4000 Knights of Labor, under the leadership of a picturesque personage named Martin Irons, succeeded not only in virtually isolating St. Louis from the East, but in setting up a blockade of a large section of the Southwest. Hundreds of small communities, as well as the rural districts in general, were deprived of coal and foodstuffs. Factories and mills were closed, and merchants found their trade melting away.

Breaking the Blockade.

Public opinion turned against the strike, and numerous meetings of protest were held. On March 23 and 24 proclamations were issued by the Governors of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas ordering the railroads to resume traffic and forbidding all persons to interfere. Freight trains manned by hundreds of policemen and private guards, began to move. Despite the desperate violence of the strikers, the blockade, by the end of the month, was definitely broken. Popular feeling was shown by parades of officials and citizens, with bands and flags, which welcomed the first trains to arrive. Boxes of expensive cigars were showered on the crew. The power of the Knights of Labor, throughout the Missouri Pacific system, was crushed. Only one-fifth of the strikers were re-employed, and all of these were compelled to resign from the organization.

This pair of strikes brought lessons which labor chieftains are even today taking to heart. The first is that the stay-in method, under favoring circumstances, constitutes one of the deadliest and most rapidly effective arms ever forged by the unions. The second is that it is a weapon singularly capable of cutting both ways. It is admirably adapted to the use of a rebellious minority.

Tying Hands of Majority.

Under the conditions of modern standardized industry, it is possible for a group of 25 workers, in defiance of their authorized leaders, to paralyze the employment of thousands of fellow toilers who want to work. Moreover, as was proved in France, it is available to non-union as well as organized labor, and to the white-collar class equally with artisans. Finally, in this country, the success or failure of the tactic depends almost wholly on the temper of the local government.

For that reason, it is argued, a general sit-down strike in America would encounter more serious difficulties than the nationwide occupational strikes last year in France. The departments of the latter country assert none of the attributes which are known here as states' rights; and there is no such institution as a State militia. In addition, the French Cabinet directly controls the municipal police of the largest three cities, Paris, Marseilles and Lyons, and indirectly that of the entire country.

French Police System.

The Mayors of most French communities command the local police; but the tradition of centralization is so powerful that last year it did not occur to a single Mayor to go counter to the Ministry's policy. The Cabinet also has control of a considerable force of national police, or gendarmes, stationed through the country, and capable of being dispatched from one point to another in case of trouble. Even the firemen of Paris are a unit of the regular army, and rifles are included in their standard equipment.

Last but not least, the French strikers were not subject to court injunction. For the success of a national occupation strike in France all that is necessary is a Cabinet, like that of Premier Blum, which refused to employ either police or military against the stay-ins.

Attitude of Authorities.

In America, all seems to depend, for the present, on the temper of the individual who chances to be Governor of the State in which the movements occur. Gov. Cross has announced that sit-down strikes will not be tolerated in Connecticut; presumably he would not hesitate to use the military, if necessary, to suppress them. On the other hand, the treaty between United States Steel and the Committee for Industrial Organization was probably due to the fact that a New Dealer, George H. Earle, is Governor of Pennsylvania, and has let it be understood that he would not permit force to be used against stay-in strikers. The result would perhaps be different if another were Chief Executive of the State. The gulf between pacific arbitration and bloodshed was possibly involved in the circumstance that, during the General Motors strike, the name of the Governor of Michigan was Murphy and not Hoffman.

Variations on the Sit-Down.

Authorities here also point out a number of variations of the strike on-the-job which have never been used in America as a major tactic but have arisen now and then in particular crafts. All of these have long to the species of the undeclared unavowed strike, and are designed to slow down production. One device, according to Hatty Blankenhorn, an economist of the N L R B, is known as the "work-to-rule strike," and has been employed from time to time by railroad mechanics. Such shops are usually cluttered up with an infinity of regulations, the observance of which is in practice left to the discretion of foremen and workers. Suddenly the artisans begin scrupulously to obey every rule, with the result that production is brought almost to a standstill. If reprimanded, they point with surprise and reproach to the company's own regulations.

Another contrivance is the so-called "skippy strike," which is unknown to automobile factories. A workman whose duty it is to insert four bolts in a body skips two of them, with the result that, on inspection, the car must be sent back to the start of the assembly line.

The Ca' Canny Type.

Occasionally practiced in this country, according to these informants, is a method imported from England and labeled the ca' canny strike. This is a Scotch phrase which may be translated "go easy." It arose during the war in English munitions factories, which were under semi-military system. Avowed strikes were dangerous. So, when grievances rose, such as undue speeding up of production, the whisper would run along the benches: "Ca' canny! Ca' canny!" Whereupon it would mysteriously take a workman half an hour to find a wrench on which ordinarily he could lay hands in half a minute, after which he would sit down and write a detailed report of the transaction. So successful was this stratagem, says Blankenhorn, that it persists widely in the British Isles even today. But, so far as the records show, no widespread use of ca' canny technique has ever existed in the United States.

DR. LEONARD F. CRUSE DIES

Former St. Louis Physician Succumbs in Osage City, Mo.

Dr. Leonard F. Cruse, former St. Louis physician, died of apoplexy yesterday at his home in Osage City, Mo. He moved there about 15 years ago.

A graduate of the old Beaumont Medical College, he was 66 years old. Surviving are a son, Clement J. Cruse of Phoenix, Ariz., and two brothers, William Cruse and the Rev. Joseph Cruse, pastor of the Church of the Nativity, 5501 Oriole avenue, who will conduct the funeral service there Tuesday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Art Students to Exhibit Work.

An exhibition of art work by students of Jefferson College and by their teacher, Joseph P. Vorst, will be displayed this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. Life sketches, lettering, wall paper design and charcoal work will be shown.

REAL ESTATE

PART FOUR

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NEVADA, MISSOURI

BALANCE SHEET—FEBRUARY 28, 1937

ASSETS		LIABILITIES		
Cash in banks and on hand	$ 827,418.14	Capital stock liability (Full paid, prepaid and installment shares)		$13,754,426.46
U. S. Treasury Notes and H. O. L. C. Bonds (Quoted market value above securities $601,414.38)	590,100.00	Reserve for dividends six months ended February 28, 1937		259,519.45
Loans secured by first mortgages on real estate	11,668,973.16	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		500,000.00
Installment payment contracts on real estate sold	402,023.71	Miscellaneous accounts payable		83,470.41
Loans secured by pledge of stock	243,690.27	Specific Reserves:		
Municipal tax lien bonds at face amount	331,682.08	**Deferred interest earnings	$449,585.48	
Stock of Federal Home Loan Bank	96,400.00	Delinquent interest capitalized in refinancing loans	76,653.78	
*Due from Participating Reserve and Guaranty Fund (Group "B")	1,768,301.73	Losses on loans and contracts (Estimated by Appraisals)	155,677.25	
Advances on incompleted F. H. A. Loans	77,000.00	Miscellaneous specific items (Audit, Insurance, Taxes, etc.)	17,798.30	$699,714.81
Miscellaneous accounts and notes receivable	3,412.74	General Reserves:		
Office building, at appraised value	40,000.00	Contingent and Federal Insurance Reserve Fund	$559,139.03	
Other real estate	14,691.38	Undivided profits	257,425.05	$816,564.08 — 1,516,278.89
Furniture and fixtures	1.00			$16,063,695.21
Charter and organization expense	1.00			
	$16,063,695.21			

*Secured by prior lien on all of the net assets of the Participating Reserve and Guaranty Fund (Group "B") of an aggregate value of $4,336,655.44, based on current reduced appraisals made by the Association.

**Represents uncollected interest charged to Participating Reserve and Guaranty Fund under guaranty and included in the amount due from each fund but treated as deferred credit until amount due is collected.

The above statement is correct.
GEO. W. WAGNER, President.
G. V. KENTON, Secretary.

Dividends now being paid at the rate of 4% per annum. In last four years we have declared dividends totaling more than two million dollars. We offer a safe and profitable place for your money. Accounts of every shareholder insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. See our local agent for types of investment.

REAL ESTATE **REAL ESTATE SECTION** ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1937. — (C) — PAGES 1—12D

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1x6 Flooring and Drop Siding. Per 100 Sq. Ft. $4.50
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MORTGAGE BANKERS TO MEET THURSDAY AT KINGSWAY HOTEL

The monthly meeting of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of St. Louis will be held Thursday evening, at the Kingsway Hotel.

The principal speaker will be Ralph C. Becker, president of Ralph C. Becker, Inc., and handwriting expert.

W. I. Christopher, president of the association, reports a continued growth in the membership, which now includes most of the larger mortgage lenders in this city. The association is sponsoring an advertising program to acquaint the public with the Mortgage Bankers' Association.

A 70-ACRE TRACT DEVELOPMENT FOR GEYER ROAD

Ground South of Countryside Acquired by Syndicate Headed by Arnold H. Maremont.

By Berry Moore.

Referred to as a prize for which speculators have been reaching, a 70-acre tract on the west side of Geyer road, approximately a mile south of the Clayton road in St. Louis County, has been acquired by the Fairfax Development Co., of which Arnold H. Maremont is president. It is the largest unexploited tract on Geyer road between Clayton and Manchester roads.

The consideration was not disclosed. Prevailing prices of ground in small acre tracts on Geyer road, between Clayton and Manchester roads, range from $2000 to $3000 an acre, according to real estate men. The tract was owned by Otto Krueger, a client of Alfred Kerth, attorney, who purchased it as a farm in 1917 for $8500, or at approximately $121 an acre, years ago. Eugene L. Burns of the Fred L. Kerth Realty Co., Clayton, acted for the Fairfax Co. in the negotiations.

Adjoins Countryside.

The tract has a Geyer road frontage of 1000 feet or more and is attractively situated. It is just south of and adjoining Countryside, a 70-acre tract being developed on a pretentious scale by a group headed by Willard B. Shelp, president of the W. B. Shelp & Co.

The purchasers have ambitious plans for the development of the tract, which has focused attention as constituting one of the most eligible sites south of the Clayton road, for a high-class residential development. The first structures to be erected will be designed to set a high standard for the development. Contemplated surface and municipal improvements will call for a large outlay.

The purchase is only a short distance south of the Colonial residence of Christopher H. Muckerman, standing on a 25-acre tract on the east side of Geyer, purchased a year or two ago through Edward L. Bakewell. Adjoining the latter on the south is a 13-acre tract recently purchased by Gertrude Cecilia Muckermann, a daughter of Mr. Muckermann, ostensibly as an investment.

Other Recent Acquisitions.

A 23-acre tract at the southeast corner of Geyer and Clayton roads was purchased in July by the Pilgrim Realty Co., composed of a group headed by Samuel Duke, of Duke-Young, Inc. The Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Estate Co. financed this purchase to the extent of $25,000, predicated on prevailing prices on Geyer and Clayton roads, it was stated. The tract is being developed as Georgian Acres.

The Geyer-Clayton tract was formerly owned by Chase Ulman, a director of Armour & Co. of Illinois, who had acquired it in part payment for the Chase Shops & Office building, a three-story fireproof shops and office building, at the southwest corner of Maryland avenue and York drive, purchased last summer by Oliver K. Burkart, president of the Burkart Manufacturing Co. through the Henry R. Weisels Co. for $235,000.

Several offers have been submitted for smaller tracts on Geyer road, between Huntleigh Village and Countryside. The prospective purchasers have plans for subdividing the ground into one and two-acre sites.

The Fairfax Investment Co., of which Maremont is the guiding genius, is now developing "Litzsinger Lane," off the Lay road in the vicinity of Tilles Park. Seven houses of attractive design ranging in cost from $20,000 to $25,000 have been erected in this development, all except three were sold from the plans before completion. Negotiations are pending for the remaining.

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Broadway and Olive
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We welcome applications on St. Louis and St. Louis County property

New Residences in County

Early American Home recently completed for K. Myron Hickey in Georgian Acres, at the southeast corner of Geyer and Clayton roads. Duke-Young, Inc., developers.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Berry in Fordyce Lane, now nearing completion. Maritz, Young and Dussard, architects. The property which is off Ladue road, is being handled by Mary Potter Love, Inc.

COURT SANCTIONS SALE OF EUCLID AVE. PLANT

Moser Paper Box Co. Exercises Option Held on Langenberg Plant.

The Moser Paper Box Co., now located at 200 Elm street, in the riverfront memorial district, has concluded the purchase of the plant of the Langenberg Manufacturing Co., at 4419-33 North Euclid avenue, which has been in receivership. The purchase price was $75,000.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch, the Moser Company entered into a contract last July with John T. Hicks, receiver for the Langenberg Co., to purchase the property at that price, the purchase being contingent upon the execution of the memorial project within eight months under the auspices of the Government. The purchaser deposited a check for $1000 with the receiver, which was to be forfeited if the option was not exercised under the provisions of the agreement.

The sale was completed with the approval of United States District Judge Charles B. Davis, at a special hearing last week.

The Moser Company will defer moving to the Euclid avenue building pending developments in the controversy over the memorial project. Should the project materialize, the box company would be compelled to remove from its present location.

The building is of fireproof reinforced concrete construction. It occupies a site 150 by 430 feet. Appraisers appointed by the Court at the time the purchase option was given valued the property at $72,400. This is in decided contrast with higher reproduction costs, dealers declare.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE

SUGAR CONE CO. LEASES BUILDING AT 1912 BOARDMAN

The Puritan Sugar Cone Co. has taken a long term lease on a one-story building at 1912 Boardman avenue, comprising 4000 square feet.

The concern, manufacturers of ice cream cones and drum sticks, now occupies quarters at 3825 Garfield avenue, inadequate to its requirements.

Possession of the new quarters will be taken the latter part of March.

Negotiations for the lease were handled by the Breitt & Naumer Realty Co., representing by Eugene L. Wehmeyer.

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An Attractive Home Design With Floor Plans and Home Building Suggestions Appear On Page Two of This Section

Home Acquires Brighter Aspect in the Spring

New Slipcovers, Curtains and Fresh Paint Aid Materially in the Rejuvenation.

Most householders celebrate spring by re-decorating their homes. A new set of slip covers here, new curtains there, and fresh coats of paint on walls that are becoming dingy help to compensate the city dweller for missing the pageant of spring.

Many a metropolitan decorator has built up a good business by helping householders do over their out-moded rooms. Other home makers, working on their own, are finding that a comparatively small investment for new materials and work does wonders in brightening up their rooms. For more extensive re-decoration, it is, of course, possible to arrange with a painter or paint dealer so that the decorative work may be paid for in easy monthly installments.

* * *

The living room, for instance, may seem old-fashioned and a little dark. Now chintz with gay flowers on a white background may curtain the windows, its colors picking up the principal hues of the rugs or upholstery. Or, if the curtains are of a heavier fabric and still usable, they may be lightened by adding fringe either to match them or to harmonize with them and match the upholstery. White fringe is a fashionable innovation and not impractical since it can be taken off and cleaned separately if desired. White should be used somewhere else in the room, too, in the lamp shades, for example.

Don't have too much pattern in a room. Generally accepted today is the theory that there should be plenty of restful, plain spaces to set off the places where design is used. That is one reason why plain painted walls are so popular. A light tint is usually preferred for the walls in a room which needs freshening up—a lighter tone of the background color of the curtains or upholstery fabrics may be just the thing, with the woodwork slightly darker, in an egg-shell finish.

* * *

If the floor is an old one, it is quite correct to paint around the margin of the room-sized rug, giving it a new setting and bringing out all its colors. Light tans, browns, tawny yellows, dark blues and dark greens are all used for floors today, depending on the general color scheme of the room. Where scatter rugs are used the entire floor may of course be painted, following a Colonial custom now being revived.

In re-painting a room, it is often effective to put in a chair rail. This is a simple molding placed 30 inches from the floor—either a flat strip with a molded upper edge or a curved molding a little larger than picture molding. It is inexpensive and can be nailed on in a few moments and yet it will give an entirely new air to the room.

Following the practice of many New York decorators, the chair molding may be painted the same color as the trim, and the space below either the same as the rest of the wall or as the trim. For an individual effect, paint the space a deeper tone of the wall color or a contrasting hue. In the latter case, let it be one of the important colors in the upholstery or curtains. Thus, a room with furniture covered in reddish fabric may have a light tan or cream wall with the space below the chair rail—called a dado—painted a soft terra cotta, light green, or tawny yellow.

* * *

Colors seep into ones consciousness, influencing spirits, moods, well-being. A gaily painted room makes for buoyancy, an exhilaration that lasts throughout the day. Likewise, lack of color can be depressing—giving a drab, morose outlook to sensitive persons. Loud, inharmonious color schemes induce a jarring note.

* * *

A game room containing a billiard table has tan walls sponge-mottled in green, wistaria and cream with a few well placed painted panels with a cream ground and crossed billiard cues in black stenciled in them. The panels are bordered with wood moulding and painted green. The ceiling is ecru and the woodwork is ecru glazed with burnt umber. The floor is dark oak without rugs. The room has green drapes and the billiard table and furniture are of oak.

* * *

Gayly colored awnings, a warm gray for the body, a red roof and bright green shutters, set off by immaculate white trimming—this combination has the cheerful effect of sunshine when one comes upon such a home against a background of fine old trees. Most modern architecture, including modified Dutch Colonial and bungalow types, will gain new charm from such a color scheme.

FOR BETTER LIVING

A novel and very attractive living room in a recently constructed home in Southern California has walls paneled in knotty pine with a thin coat of white paint. The fireplace is of red brick in herringbone placement with a wood mantel painted white.

Native Missouri Type House in Sandmold Brick

Simple structure which follows the 1840 traditions was planned to be low in cost and maintenance.

MOST of us have probably never stopped to discover what type of architecture might be considered native Missouri. What with every style represented and the older houses gradually disappearing it is becoming more and more difficult to point out architecture that grew with the locality.

Houses found in certain sections of the north and south side, built about 1840, may be considered indigenous since the development of this type is the result of climatic conditions and types of materials found here. These houses are simple, brick structures with tall windows and a comfortable atmosphere.

In planning the house shown here the architect has modified the style somewhat but has kept all the good and characteristic points of these early homes. The house is of brick with copings that are carried beyond the roof line and the windows in the living room are tall in order to get full benefit of the breeze in the hot weather.

There are a number of features, in addition to the compact floor plan, the low cost and maintenance, that lend unusual interest to this house. The brick used in construction is fine old, sandmold brick salvaged from the University Hotel, a building which many St. Louisans will remember. The brick was chosen for color, which ranges from soft deep reds to salmon pinks and the general effect is one found in worn, carefully handled Oriental rugs.

In order to keep the house from looking too "brick-y", shutters were added. The color chosen for these is the faded blue green which lends so much charm to distinguished old houses in this section. Anchor stars, seen on houses built more than fifty years ago, are used for decorative purposes. Pre-cast concrete lintels are used over the entrance and some windows, and the front door is painted black. So much for the exterior.

The house has been planned compactly for efficient operation. The entrance hall is small with a coat closet. The staircase which has a newel, handrail and balusters of walnut, consumes a minimum of space and the stairway which leads to the basement is planned directly under it.

* * *

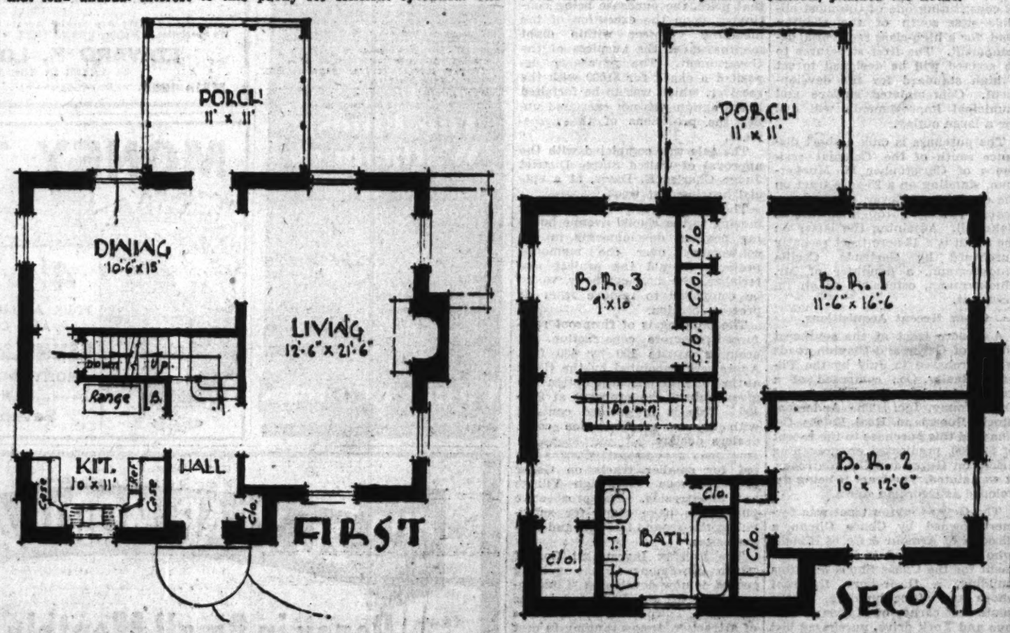
THE living room is well proportioned and has a round-backed fireplace on the south wall. The windows are tall and have their sills about six inches from the floor. With triple-hung windows used instead of the usual double-hung sashes it is possible to obtain a larger opening for the time of years when cool breezes are practically at a premium. The large window lights, as the architect expresses it, "make good sense." They are easy to clean and do not obscure the view.

The kitchen is a well-planned, functional room, with built-in cases, plenty of counter space and a small broom closet. The floor is to be covered with linoleum in chocolate colored marbleized pattern. The walls are to be egg-shell, the cases chocolate colored, and the curtains orange, picking out the minor colors in the floor covering.

Three bedrooms and a large bath occupy the second floor. There is ample closet space and the upstairs hall has a window.

Mill work has been specially designed and is to be painted off-white. Lighting fixtures are early Victorian in character and all hardware is of polished brass. The basement has space for two cars, an office, laundry and heater room. The house is heated by a gas fired air-conditioning furnace.

This house which was planned to be low in cost and maintenance is under construction in Deer Creek Village, west of Litzinger Lane. It stands in the midst of an apple orchard. Cost which includes architect's fee, has been figured at less than eight thousand dollars. Harris Armstrong, member of the St. Louis chapter, American Institute of Architects, planned the house.



WEST FLORISSANT CORNER IS ACQUIRED

Lesser-Goldman Co. Buys Stores and Apartment Northwest Corner of Warne.

The northwest corner of West Florissant and Warne avenues has been acquired by the Lesser-Goldman Co. It is improved with five stores and an apartment building with accommodations for four families. The site has a frontage of 128 feet on West Florissant.

The seller was Benjamin Wexter. Negotiations were handled by the Schuchart Realty Co., of which Sam Schuchart is president. No mention of the consideration was made.

Lesser-Goldman Co. made the purchase as an investment. One of the largest holders of real estate in the city, the company has been consistently adding to its holdings in the investment field for several years. These include the seven-story Lesser-Goldman Building at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Olive, purchased several years ago from the Buredau Realty Co. which erected it.

SALES OF BUNGALOWS AND FLATS RECENTLY CONCLUDED

Yeckel, Earickson & Co., Inc., reports the following sales:

No. 6204 Carlsbad avenue, four-room bungalow, for Ora McRae to Milton C. Yeckel, a South Side builder. 3215 Alfred avenue, modern brick bungalow, for J. J. and Lillian Mayer to Victor Mihelyi. 1308 Arsenal street, two-family flat, for William Hirsch to Vernell Hubert, represented by the Cordes Real Estate Company. 5312 Sunshine Drive, modern six-room brick bunalow, for Louis Paunovich to William and Bessie Hairston. 4223 Osceola street, four-room bungalow, for G. E. and Ethel Stowell to John and Birdie Polito. The company also reports a number of new building projects being financed by it and considerable activity in its loan department.

Adds to Sales Force.

Joseph Schaefer has been added to the sales organization of the Adolph K. Feinberg Real Estate Co. He was formerly with the rental department of a downtown concern.

PLANS FREE

If I build your home for you, you pay NOTHING for plans and specifications.

If you select your own contractor to build for you, only the usual charge for architectural services will be made.

ED. H. HOLTZMAN
Contractor . . COmo 7300

MERCANTILE MARINE CO. OPENS OFFICES IN AMBASSADOR BLDG.

The International Mercantile Marine Co. recently opened new freight and passenger offices in the Ambassador building, 411 North Seventh street. A dinner was tendered to St. Louis exporters and other traffic officials on Thursday at the Mayfair Hotel to mark the opening of the new offices.

WALLPAPER

VISIT ST. LOUIS' FINEST WALLPAPER STUDIO
The most complete showing of domestic and imported wall hangings.
AND CONSULT YOUR DECORATOR
Ask him for the MORRIS sample books . . . modern and distinctive designs by the world's leading designers.
Good Decorators Use and Recommend MORRIS Products

MORRIS PAINT AND VARNISH CO.
3101 Easton Ave. — 2611 Olive St.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. Can you tell me how to finish my hardwood floor? The family that lived in my home had several dogs and the floors are stained in several rooms. How will I go about this so it will not show?

MRS. S. K.

A. If the stains are superficial the floor should be gone over with steel wool or sandpaper. A wood filler should be used that matches the original filler and when this is rubbed in and dries the spot may be varnished or shellacked. For the best results we suggest that you do the entire floor over. Old varnish may be removed with a paint and varnish remover.

* * *

Q. We have bought a cottage but one feature we do not like is the bathroom. Walls and ceiling are finished with one and one-half inch siding. What can we do to improve this. Would it be possible to tack wall board on the upper two-thirds and imitation tile on the lower part? How is this tile fastened? Is there some other way of getting away from this ugly wood finish?

MRS. F. R.

A. The bathroom may be remodeled as you suggest. Wall board may be nailed over the siding and this may then be painted or papered. The imitation tile may be nailed to the wall or applied with mastic. The joint between the wall board and tile may be covered by a molding.

* * *

Q. I have a hot water heating system with the radiators all on one floor. It was installed some years ago and is known as the open system with overflow tank at the head of the inside cellar stairs. I am thinking of converting it into a closed system by putting an expansion tank above the boiler and would like to know how to determine what size tank is needed. There are eight radiators with total radiation of 654 sq. ft. Would this make the plant more efficient on fuel?

B. J. O.

A. An installation using a closed system would be more economical. Usually the pressure tank should have a volume of about ten per cent of the total water gallonage of the heating system. We advise you to see a heating company if you want best results.

* * *

Q. We are planning on decorating our living room walls and would like to have some suggestions both as to the best method of finishing and color scheme. The walls are a sand finish plaster and never have been decorated. Last year we did some remodeling which resulted in them being cracked pretty badly; fine cracks. The room is 14 by 20 feet, has ivory woodwork, natural oak floor. The rugs, drapes and furniture are in rust, tan and some green. We had thought of paneling the fireplace wall but are not sure whether it would be suitable or not. The house is English type and has casement windows.

MRS. H. B. D.

A. Painted or solid color walls usually are recommended for an English type living room. Where the wall shows fine cracks it is advisable to use a covering such as muslin or some especially prepared fabric which is sized and then painted. A cream or pale green should go with your furniture and rugs. It is rather difficult to prescribe a color scheme, sight unseen, but it seems that the room would not seem quite so enormous if you used flowered hangings that repeat the green, rust and have perhaps a bit of brilliant blue. A paneled fireplace wall which is painted to match the wood trim would tend to make the size of the room less apparent. The paneling also should follow the English tradition.

PLASTER REQUIRES TIME FOR DRYING

One part of any building operation that should not be hurried is the plastering. The first (scratch) coat should have at least 24 hours to dry before the second (brown) coat is applied. After the white coat is put on there should be a long period allowed before the wood trim is erected, as the moisture from the plaster is apt to warp the wood.

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666 Lemay Ferry RI. 4400
6320 Delmar PA. 0900

BERRY RESIDENCE IN FORDYCE LANE NEARING COMPLETION

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Berry in Fordyce Lane is now approaching completion. The house is designed in a simple type of early American architecture with parged rubble masonry on the first floor and painted brick and clapboards above. The house has been adapted to the site so as to give exposure to the principal rooms to a long distance view to the southwest. The service court is surrounded by a parged masonry wall forming a court yard to the east of the house.

The first floor contains a living room, dining room, screened porch, study, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and two-car garage. The second floor contains four master bedrooms with two baths, sleeping porch, two maid's rooms and a bath. The basement, in addition to the usual service, contains a large play room. The house has been built of reinforced concrete construction on both first and second floors, all interior partitions being entirely of gypsum tile underneath the plaster.

The system of heating is a modern development of air conditioning and the general type of the interior is a contemporary development of Colonial interior architecture.

Maritz, Young and Dusard, Inc., were the architects for the building and the sale of the property. The property is being handled by Mary Potter Love, Inc., rentors.

COMPANY REPORTS 42 SALES CONCLUDED SINCE JANUARY 1

H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., reports having effected the sale of 42 properties since Jan. 1, including the following not previously reported:

An attractive duplex at 6005-07 Carlsbad, sold to Katie Haich; a single flat at 2910 Texas avenue, sold to Fred Smid; a new five-room brick bungalow at 5744 Nottingham avenue, sold to Benj. W. Carson; 4915 Brannon, a five-room brick bungalow sold to a client of office; 5204 Alaska avenue, a five-room brick cottage sold for Arthur C. Luippold to Helen Bauer; 4925 Scholmeyer, a brick bungalow, sold for Frank Wiget; 2226 Osage, a brick cottage, sold to Geo. W. Corley by Henry Stahl; 3190 Portis place, an attractive small residence acquired by Louis von Arx and Anna, his wife, and a single flat at 6032 Juniata avenue, a very substantial piece of investment property sold to Walter E. Luhn and Flossie Luhn.

CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB IS ACQUIRED BY FRED ESSEN

He and Son Will Operate Golf Course and Swimming Pool.

Fred Essen, one-time Republican boss of St. Louis County, and his son, Victor H. Essen, have acquired the property of the Crystal Lake Country Club, near Clayton and Ballas roads, which has been in process of reorganization in Federal Court for nearly two years, and plan to put the fee golf course and swimming pool into operation this spring.

A cash outlay of about $76,000 was required to pay off indebtedness against the property and at least $2500 will be spent immediately in repairs and improvements. Victor Essen, who will be in active charge of the club, said yesterday. He has been assisting in operation of the Watchman-Advocate, county weekly owned by his father.

Vacant Ground Sold.

McDonald Realty Co. reports the following sales: Vacant lot on east side of Edward Terrace, north of Wise avenue, for Rose Parisi to a client of Dolan Realty Co.; vacant lot on west side of Summitt avenue in North Pointe, for Mary Zubiena to a client of C. E. Lund Realty Co. as a site for a bungalow. Vacant lot on south side of Hoover avenue, east of Claytonia, for Henry E. Klosterman to Ben S. Merrick, who will erect an apartment flat.

J. Dubinsky & Sons Move.

Jack Dubinsky & Sons, realtors, have moved to new quarters at the northeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, one of the most handsome in realty circles. Formal opening of the new offices is scheduled for Monday, March 29. Jack Dubinsky and his sons, Harold W. and Melvin Dubinsky, compose the concern; A. I. Zwibelman is an associate.

Jack Dubinsky, senior member of the concern, has been a strong factor in the local real estate field for the last 25 years.

University City Sale

An eight-room Colonial residence at 514 Midvale, in University Hills was sold last week by the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fittge. Extensive alterations are planned for it. Mrs. Isabel D. Wells was the former owner.

Attractive Used Car Values

Are appearing each day in the Used Car Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch with a large selection from which to choose—in makes and models—being sold on attractive terms.

RESIDENCE OF K. M. HICKEY IN GEORGIAN ACRES COMPLETED

An early American home has just been completed in Georgian Acres, Geyer and Clayton roads, for K. Myron Hickey and Melissa M. Hickey, his wife. The house consists of eight rooms, wood-paneled living room, two bedrooms on the first floor, maid's quarters and spare room on the second floor. It occupies two acres of ground.

The house was designed by Marcel Boulicault, architect, and built by the Royal Building & Realty Co. Duke-Young, Inc., is handling the development.

RESORTS

RESORTS WANTED

CLUB WTD.—Rent or lease; completely furnished; responsible couple. Box O-69, Post-Dispatch.

WANT to lease or buy on Lake of Ozarks or Aton Lake; give full particulars. Box O-76, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Club house, 2 porches, living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath room; running water in season; electric; completely furnished; $200 year; near House Springs, Big River. Box O-22, Post-Dispatch.

CABINS—For rent; on east bank of Meramec; State Park Beach. Farm for sale, 484 acres; on Meramec River, south of park. S. E. Kimberlin, Sullivan, Mo., R. R. 4 B. 1.

CLUBHOUSES—3, large, spacious; private beach on Meramec River; private grounds for select tenant; caretaker; running water, showers; 20 minutes from city, Tesson Ferry and Butler Hill rds. to Riverside Forest.

CLUBS — One Meramec; electric, screened porch; above high water; $100 up. Inquire at brick store, Tea Brook, Mo., 1½ miles off Highway 61. Phone MU. 6036.

CLUB HOUSE—4 rooms and porch, partly furnished, 3 acres of ground in Fenton, Mo.; good road; 7 miles off highway 50 at Drake. Baetz, Valley Park 99F13.

CLUBS—2 or 3 rooms, $30; near Festus; private river front. See Mr. Winter, Sappington, Mo.

CLUBHOUSES — Running water; electric light; $120 year. Bald Pate resort; Eureka, Mo. Tel. RI. 1110, OA. 8313.

CLUBHOUSE—For sale or lease; Valley Park, on river; reasonable. PA. 1319.

COTTAGES—Furnished, electricity. Times Beach; $150 year. Mrs. Johnson, FO. 2402.

COTTAGES—$128 per year; electric light, running water; Bald Pate Resort, Eureka, Mo. OA. 2313 or RI. 1110.

COTTAGES — Furnished, running water; electric; watchman; private beach, $150. RI. 0541.

COTTAGE on Meramec River, Highway 66, furnished, $150. RI. 1748R.

COTTAGES—On Meramec River at 611 screened porch, shower. LA. 5462.

COTTAGE—On farm, close in; electric; family; $100 year. ST. 1023.

COTTAGE—In Castlewood; 3 rooms, large sleeping porch. EV. 1185.

FOR LEASE OR RENT—Rock clubhouse with fireplace, swimming pool, 28 miles from St. Louis at Peak's Farms, U. S. Highway 66, at Fox Creek, Allenton, Mo., HI. 1479.

FOR RENT—By month or season, 5-room summer cabin in Northern Minnesota. For full particulars write L. W. Thelin, 1624 Lafond st., St. Paul, Minn.

FOR RENT—Summer cottages, $80 per year and up; take new 66 highway, see David A. Dwyer, Pacific, Mo.

JOIN our club now 700 acres on Big River, 45 miles from St. Louis; good roads, mile of riverfront; swimming, fishing and camping. Write for particulars. Box O-40, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE MILL, MO.—See Gevecker, Riverside 7393. $90, $70. Also 40 acres.

RESORTS FOR SALE

RIVER RESORT

500 feet of Meramec River front; 6-acre recreation park, large house, 3 cottages, dance hall; good location. WENDLICK, CHestnut 6900

45 ACRES—Fronting on both Meramec and Big River; south of Eureka; will sell whole or divide in 5-acre tracts; convenient terms. FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881.

32 ACRES AT ST. CLAIR
Ideal for clubhouse sites or summer home, 1000 ft. river frontage.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th.

ALTON LAKE River-front lots, Foley, Mo.; sell or lease; terms. Bradley, 7217 St. Andrews. EV. 0116.

BEAUTIFUL lodge; furnished; Bourbeuse River; 1 acre timbered; large living room; fireplace; 4 bedrooms; 54-ft. screened porch; private; fine fishing, bathing. EVergreen 8895.

BRADLEY BEACH—330 ft. Meramec front; 10 miles south; club sites; gravel roads, drilled well; U. S. 61, near bridge; also acreage; reasonable. Dr. Bradley, JE. 4307.

CLUB SITE—6 lots at Times Beach, out of flood zone; good location, deed; original $67.50 lot; make offer. B. A. Benner, 5153 Washington. FO. 4033.

CLUBHOUSE—On Alton Lake; 10 miles north of St. Charles. WAbash 8718. Call before 1 Sunday or evenings next week.

CLUBHOUSE—3-story, 100-foot lot; Meramec, 10 miles south; $375. Wessel, 4331 Juniata. LA. 4375.

CLUB—18 miles from St. Louis; cheap for cash. Write or call Herman Ziegar, Pacific, Mo.

CLUB HOUSE — Leslie, Mo., Bourbeuse River. MU. 3129 before 12.

CLUB HOUSE—Large, on river; cheap; ¼ mile from Fenton. CO. 1249W.

COTTAGE—FOR SALE; THE FINNEY TRIBE AWAITING YOU; NICE SUMMER COTTAGE, FURNISHED; FIREPLACE; WATER IN HOUSE; GARAGE; MERAMEC RIVER FRONT; SELECT; SECLUDED; ALL-WEATHER ROAD; 5 MILES OUT; $1600. HIBLER, STEELVILLE, MO.

COTTAGE—2 large rooms; large screen porch; furnished complete; on Meramec at St. Clair. COlfax 2878R.

COTTAGE—Attractive modern, on Meramec River; 17 miles from downtown St. Louis. KI. 1567J.

COTTAGE—Electric; garage; large lot; 2½ miles Lake Ozarks; bargain; $800. A. Myers, 5240 Davison.

FOR SALE or trade 5 acres, Lake Ozarks; 2 cabins. RI. 6994W.

HOLLER'S PARK—8-room club; big screen porch; on Meramec River; bargain.

OSTERKAMP 5421 RI. 2542

HOUSE—At Manonaqua Beach, near Harbor Springs, Mich.; 8-room stucco. For details write H. W. Maxwell, Hinsdale, Ill.

IDEAL SUMMER HOME—In Ozark vacation center; 6 rooms, basement, furnace, electric; worth $3500, sell reasonable. Ed Dinger, Ironton, Mo.

LAKE RITE—Near river, 4 acres; heavily timbered; large brook; beautiful for private club; highway 61; 50 miles south, $150. 5204 Grace Ave.

LOT—On Lake Ozark, near Glaize Bridge. H. C. Crosbie, 838 Hollywood, Webster Groves, Mo.

LOT—On Meramec; good location; will build to suit. Phone owner, KI. 1702W.

MODEL HOME—ON HILLCREST.
See our ad under the above heading in the forest for sale column.
GREEN & TIEMAN, Cuba, Mo., On 66.

SUMMER COTTAGE—Chautauqua, Ill.; 6 rooms and bath, screened-in porch; completely furnished. Box D-405, P.-D.

2 UNUSUAL homes, both practically new, on 30 Highway, (Gravois). Open all day Sunday. Phone Riv. 2600 for direction.

VALLEY PARK—3 rooms and screened porches; garage; water and electric. See 700 Highland av. PR. 5744.

VIRGIN TIMBER LAND—Beautiful on Highway 64, adjoining and overlooking Bennett Springs State Park, on the Bill just above the "old mill," within easy walking distance of Spring Branch; 80 acres; will sell all or any part; a portion is secluded which assures privacy for cottages; part is ideal for any kind of business building; terms if desired. Write for full information and plat. Dr. Greenstreet, owner, Union, Mo.

WILL SELL cheap 3 acres, nice home, good water, 1 mile from Meramec. EV. 6002.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED GAINED LAST MONTH

Construction in 215 Cities Last Month Totaled $85 981,696, Against $68 542,828 in January.

Building permit values spurted sharply upward during the sho month of February, due largely tremendous expansion in t value of permits issued in Ne York City.

February permits for 215 cit of the United States totalled $8 981,696, according to Dun & Bra Street, Inc. This exceeded the Ja mary figure of $68,542,828 by 2 per cent, whereas the normal r for the period is about 4 per ce Compared with February, 19 when permits amounted to $51,55 981, there was an increase of 6 per cent shown.

Aided considerably by the act ity in tenement house building the Borough of Queens, permit v uations for the Greater City of N York increased to $30,606,510 dur February. With the exception June last year, when there wa rush to take out permits bef the new building code went i effect, this was the largest to recorded for the metropolis si August, 1931. Last month's fig compared with $12,639,272 in J mary, or a gain of 142.2 per ce while the increase over the F ruary, 1936, total of $10,583, amounted to 189.2 per cent.

At the 214 cities outside of N York, building permits aggrega $55,375,186, a fractional loss fr the $55,903,556 recorded in Janu but an increase of 35.1 per c when compared with February year ago, when permits amoun to $40,975,847.

Comparative Figures.

The group totals of building quit values for the 215 cities February, this year and last, feather with percentage chan are shown in the following tabl

Groups:	February 1937	Feb 193
New England	$3,764,171	$2,287
Middle Atlantic	38,134,122	12,685
South Atlantic	8,498,705	7,185
East Central	14,132,506	4,225
South Central	7,121,370	12,005
West Central	2,973,059	2,484
Mountain	1,414,557	1,077
Pacific	9,943,206	9,644
Total U. S.	$85,981,696	$51,55
New York City	$30,606,510	$10,58
Outside N. Y. C.	$55,375,186	$40,97

PERMIT VALUES MONTHLY (215 Cities)

Jan.	$68,542,828	$54,95
Feb.	$85,981,696	51,55
Mar.	.....	78,072,0
Apr.	.....	$3,903,095
May	.....	$2,510,596
June	.....	112,640,10
July	.....	95,281,1
Aug.	.....	83,10
Sept.	.....	88,69
Oct.	.....	90,70
Nov.	.....	75,50
Dec.	.....	83,55
Total	.....	$980,49

Two Month's Record.

The volume of permits for first two months of 1937 was hi than any similar period since The total for the two mo amounted to $154,524,524, comp with $106,517,565 last year, or a of 45.1 per cent. Particularly gains were reported for the England, Middle Atlantic and Central groups, while only one tion, the South Central, report decline from a year ago.

The two months' record of b ing permit values by geograp groups for 1937 and 1936, fo 45 cities, as compiled by Dr Bradstreet, Inc., is given here

GROUPS.	Two Months 1937.	19
New England	$13,946,722	$4,5
Middle Atlantic	56,624,294	30,0
South Atlantic	15,633,692	12,9
East Central	25,097,170	14,8
South Central	14,837,045	19,5
West Central	4,807,346	4,1
Mountain	2,414,557	1,0
Pacific	21,222,172	18,1
Total U. S.	$154,524,524	$106,5
New York City	$43,245,782	$24,6
Outside N.Y.C.	$111,278,742	$81,8

The building permit totals for th cities for February and the firs months of each of the past 11 years

	February.	Two M
1937	$85,981,696	$154,5
1936	51,559,681	106,5
1935	37,636,367	54,4
1934	19,326,964	40,1
1933	17,161,943	34,9
1932	40,858,938	53,2
1931	95,895,959	191,9
1930	109,805,789	223,3
1929	229,746,142	443,0
1928	287,658,215	510,0
1927	363,038,477	482,3

The following table compares the value totals at 30 leading cities f first two months of this year and

	Two Month 1937.	1
New York, N. Y.	$43,245,782	$24,6
Los Angeles, Cal.	8,380,678	6,2
Boston, Mass.	7,425,641	1,7
Detroit, Mich.	6,793,663	2,3
Washington, D. C.	5,449,600	3,6
Chicago, Ill.	4,275,285	1,1
Houston, Tex.	4,253,815	4,4
Philadelphia, Pa.	3,377,850	1,3
Baltimore, Md.	2,507,320	3,0
San Francisco, Cal.	2,444,943	2,4
Cleveland, O.	1,865,700	2,0
Miami, Fla.	1,594,210	1,4
Cincinnati, O.	1,519,425	1,2
San Diego, Cal.	1,394,566	8
Oakland, Cal.	1,224,916	7
Seattle, Wash.	1,194,795	7
St. Louis, Mo.	1,177,782	6
Indianapolis, Ind.	1,170,307	2
Yonkers, N. Y.	1,103,251	1
Milwaukee, Wis.	1,071,949	8

BUNGALOWS ON MARCUS A ST. LOUIS CHANGE HA

Geo. J. Wanstrath, 715 Che street, reports the following a No. 3600 Marcus avenue, corner of Lexington avenue, story brick bungalow of six tile bath, hot-water heat, har floors, with two-car garage, f account of Geo. B. Hamblin to Beanjean; 5206 St. Louis ave five-room brick bungalow wit and furnace, for Frank Le Julius Wolf.

Wanstrath also reports made within the past week deed of trust loans amounti $77,500. He also reports loaned the property at the west corner of Compton and Market.

OF K. M. HICKEY IN
N ACRES COMPLETED

American home has just
eted in Georgian Acres,
Clayton roads, for M.
ckey and Mellasa M.
wife. The house con-
ht rooms, wood-paneled
, two bedrooms on the
maid's quarters and
on the second floor. It
o acres of ground.
e was designed by Mar-
uitt, architect, and built
al Building & Realty Co.
ing, Inc., is handling the
t.

RESORTS

ORTS WANTED
—Rent or lease; completely
responsible couple. Box O-
ch.
se or buy on Lake of Ozarks;
ake; give full particulars. Box
Dispatch.

ORTS FOR RENT
THING DIFFERENT.
porches, living room, kitchen,
ed bath room; running water;
electric; completely furnished;
near House Springs. Rd
O-22. Post-Dispatch.
rent; on east bank of Mera-
Park Beach. Farm for sale,
on Meramec River, south of
F. Kimberlin, Sullivan, Mo.,
1.
—9, large, spacious; private
eramec River; private grounds
nant; caretaker; running wa-
; 20 minutes from city. Tes-
and Butler Hill rds. to River-

e Meramec; electric, screened
e high water; $100 up. In-
ck store, Ten Brook, Mo., 1½
highway 61. Phone MU. 6036.
—4 rooms and porch, partly
acres of ground in Pevely,
road; 7 miles off highway 21
Santa. Valley Park 99F13.
3 rooms, $30; near Festus;
er front. See Mr. Winter,
Mo.

— Running water; electric
year. Bald Pate resort; Es-
Rt. 1110. GA. 2313.
—For sale or lease; Valley
iver; reasonable. PA. 1319.
Furnished, electricity. Times
50 year. Mrs. Johnson, FO.

$125 per year; electric light,
ter; Bald Pate Resort, Eureka,
2313 or Rt. 1110.
— Furnished, running water;
tchman; private beach, $150.

Meramec River, Highway 61,
150. RI. 1746R.
On Meramec River at 611
rch, shower. La. 5843.
On farm, close in; electric;
00 year. ST. 1095.
n Castlewood; 3 rooms, large
rch. EV. 1185.
OR RENT—Rock clubhouse
ce, swimming pool, 25 miles
ouis at Peck's Farms, U. S.
6, at Fox Creek, Allenton.
479.
By month or season, 5-room
n Northern Minnesota.
rticulars write W. W. Thulin,
d st., St. Paul, Minn.
Summer cottages, $50 per
; lake new 66 highway, see
wyer, Delcke, Mo.
ab now 700 acres on Big
miles from St. Louis; good
e of riverfront; swimming,
hunting. Write for particu-
O-40. Post-Dispatch.
. MO.—See Gevecker, Riv.
$60, $70. Also 40 acres.

RESORTS FOR SALE
RIVER RESORT
Meramec River front; 6-acre
park, large house, 3 cottages,
food location.
LICK, CHestnut 6900
-Fronting on both Meramec
river; south of Eureka; will
or divide in 5-acre tracts;
terms.
ONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881.
REE AT ST. CLAIR
house sites or summer home
river frontage.
R. CO., 113 N. 10th.
river-front lots, Foley, Mo.;
e; terms. Bradley, 7217 St.
EV. 6116.
lodge; furnished; Bourbeuse
cre timbered; large living
pace; 4 bedrooms; 54-ft.
orch; private; fine fishing.
Evergreen 8895.
BEACH—$30 ft. Meramec
ties south; club sites; gravel
d well; U. S. 61, near bridge;
e; reasonable. DE. Bradley
6 lots at Times Beach, out
ne; good location, deed; orig-
0 lot, make offer. B. A.
03 Washington. FO. 4033.
—On Alton Lake; 10 miles
t. Charles. WAbash 8718.
1 Sunday or evenings next
—2-story, 100-foot lot; Mer-
miles south; $375. Wessell,
a. LA. 4375.
iles from St. Louis; cheap for
ite or call Herman Zieger,
—Meramec River, Highway 61,
150. RI. 1746R.
On Meramec River at 611
rch, shower. La. 5843.
On farm, close in; electric;
00 year. ST. 1095.
n Castlewood; 3 rooms, large
rch. EV. 1185.
OR RENT—Rock clubhouse
ce, swimming pool, 25 miles
ouis at Peck's Farms, U. S.
6, at Fox Creek, Allenton.
479.
By month or season, 5-room
n Northern Minnesota.
rticulars write W. W. Thulin,
d st., St. Paul, Minn.
Summer cottages, $50 per
; lake new 66 highway, see
wyer, Delcke, Mo.
ab now 700 acres on Big
miles from St. Louis; good
e of riverfront; swimming,
hunting. Write for particu-
O-40. Post-Dispatch.
. MO.—See Gevecker, Riv.
$60, $70. Also 40 acres.

RESORTS FOR SALE
RIVER RESORT
Meramec River front; 6-acre
park, large house, 3 cottages,
food location.
LICK, CHestnut 6900
-Fronting on both Meramec
river; south of Eureka; will
or divide in 5-acre tracts;
terms.
ONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881.
REE AT ST. CLAIR
house sites or summer home
river frontage.
R. CO., 113 N. 10th.
river-front lots, Foley, Mo.;
e; terms. Bradley, 7217 St.
EV. 6116.
lodge; furnished; Bourbeuse
cre timbered; large living
pace; 4 bedrooms; 54-ft.
orch; private; fine fishing.
Evergreen 8895.
BEACH—$30 ft. Meramec
ties south; club sites; gravel
d well; U. S. 61, near bridge;
e; reasonable. DE. Bradley

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED GAINED LAST MONTH

Construction in 215 Cities Last Month Totaled $85,981,696, Against $68,542,828 in January.

Building permit values spurted sharply upward during the short month of February, due largely to the tremendous expansion in the value of permits issued in New York City.

February permits for 215 cities of the United States totalled $85,981,696, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This exceeded the January figure of $68,542,828 by 25.4 per cent, whereas the normal rise for the period is about 4 per cent. Compared with February, 1936, when permits amounted to $51,559,661, there was an increase of 66.8 per cent shown.

Aided considerably by the activity in tenement house building in the Borough of Queens, permit valuations for the Greater City of New York increased to $30,606,510 during February. With the exception of June last year, when there was a rush to take out permits before the new building code went into effect, this was the largest total recorded for the metropolis since August, 1931. Last month's figure compared with $12,639,272 in January, or a gain of 142.2 per cent, while the increase over the February, 1936, total of $10,583,814, amounted to 189.2 per cent.

At the 214 cities outside of New York, building permits aggregated $55,375,186, a fractional loss from the $55,903,556 recorded in January, but an increase of 35.1 per cent when compared with February a year ago, when permits amounted to $40,975,847.

Comparative Figures.

The group totals of building permit values for the 215 cities for February, this year and last, together with percentage changes, are shown in the following table:

Groups:	February 1937	February 1936
New England	—33,764,171	$2,267,669
Middle Atlantic	38,134,122	12,685,672
South Atlantic	8,498,705	7,183,218
East Central	14,132,506	4,228,997
South Central	7,121,370	12,005,896
West Central	2,973,059	2,464,844
Mountain	1,414,557	1,077,307
Pacific	9,043,206	9,646,058
Total U. S.	$85,981,696	$51,559,661
New York City	$30,606,510	$10,583,814
Outside N. Y. C.	$55,375,186	$40,975,847
PERMIT VALUES MONTHLY (215 Cities)		
Jan. — — —	$68,542,828	$54,957,904
Feb. — — —	85,981,696	51,559,661
Mar. — — —	.....	78,072,223
Apr. — — —	.....	83,903,095
May — — —	.....	82,510,596
June — — —	.....	112,640,106
July — — —	.....	95,281,845
Aug. — — —	.....	83,109,753
Sept. — — —	.....	88,696,190
Oct. — — —	.....	90,701,556
Nov. — — —	.....	75,506,623
Dec. — — —	.....	83,557,063
Total — —	.....	$980,496,615

Two Month's Record.

The volume of permits for the first two months of 1937 was higher than any similar period since 1931. The total for the two months amounted to $154,524,524, compared with $106,517,565 last year, or a rise of 45.1 per cent. Particularly large gains were reported for the New England, Middle Atlantic and East Central groups, while only one section, the South Central, reported a decline from a year ago.

The two months' record of building permit values by geographical groups for 1937 and 1936, for the 215 cities, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., is given herewith:

GROUPS.	Two Months. 1937.	1936.
New England	$13,946,722	$4,546,101
Middle Atlantic	56,624,294	30,098,865
South Atlantic	15,633,692	12,937,630
East Central	25,097,170	14,883,225
South Central	14,837,045	19,561,585
West Central	4,807,346	4,132,073
Mountain	1,414,557	1,077,307
Pacific	21,222,172	18,189,371
Total U. S.	$154,524,524	$106,517,565
New York City	$43,245,782	$24,689,060
Outside N.Y.C.	$111,278,742	$81,828,505

The building permit totals for the 215 cities for February and the first two months of each of the past 11 years follow:

	February.	Two Months.
1937 — — —	$85,981,696	$154,524,524
1936 — — —	51,559,661	106,517,565
1935 — — —	27,636,367	54,462,635
1934 — — —	19,326,964	40,152,019
1933 — — —	17,161,943	34,806,748
1932 — — —	40,858,938	83,288,603
1931 — — —	95,895,959	191,959,871
1930 — — —	109,805,789	223,306,723
1929 — — —	229,746,142	443,014,373
1928 — — —	287,658,215	510,063,734
1927 — — —	263,038,477	482,393,411

The following table compares the permit values totals at 20 leading cities for the first two months of this year and last:

	Two Months. 1937.	1936.
New York, N. Y.	$43,245,782	$24,688,060
Los Angeles, Cal.	8,380,678	6,223,000
Boston, Mass.	7,425,641	1,152,339
Detroit, Mich.	6,793,663	2,390,251
Washington, D. C.	5,446,900	3,666,505
Chicago, Ill.	4,275,285	1,102,670
Houston, Tex.	4,253,815	4,485,233
Philadelphia, Pa.	3,377,850	1,347,710
Baltimore, Md.	2,507,320	3,097,224
San Francisco, Cal.	2,444,942	2,455,491
Cleveland, O.	1,865,700	2,073,600
Miami, Fla.	1,594,210	1,493,535
Cincinnati, O.	1,519,425	1,478,505
San Diego, Cal.	1,394,566	812,694
Oakland, Cal.	1,224,916	777,795
Seattle, Wash.	1,194,795	709,325
St. Louis, Mo.	1,177,782	624,193
Indianapolis, Ind.	1,170,307	957,224
Yonkers, N. Y.	1,103,251	172,875
Milwaukee, Wis.	1,071,949	584,319

BUNGALOWS ON MARCUS AND ST. LOUIS CHANGE HANDS

Geo. J. Wanstrath, 715 Chestnut street, reports the following sales:

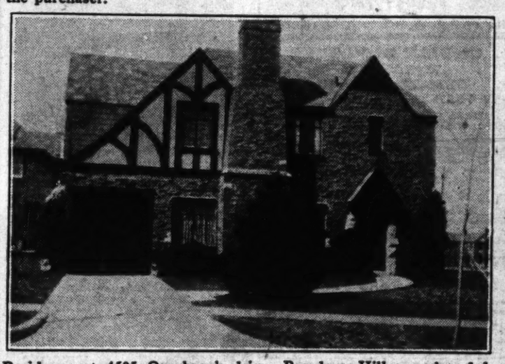
No. 3800 Marcus avenue, at the corner of Lexington avenue, a two-story brick bungalow of six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, with two-car garage, for the account of Geo. B. Hamblin to Edw. Beaujean; 5206 St. Louis avenue, a five-room brick bungalow with bath and furnace, for Frank Lehr to Julius Wolf.

Wanstrath also reports having made within the past week first deed of trust loans amounting to $77,500. He also reports having leased the property at the northwest corner of Compton avenue and Market.

Residence Recently Sold

Duplex apartment at 7379 Amherst avenue, University City, purchased by Julius Grenberg through the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Company, Inc. It was owned by Henry Flach.

Residence at 51 Kingsbury boulevard recently acquired by Dr. Bernard J. McMahon from the O'Neal estate, represented by the Mississippi Valley Trust Company. Negotiations for the seller were handled by Cornet & Zeibig. A. T. and Whitelaw Terry represented the purchaser.



Residence at 4505 Overbrook drive, Pasadena Hills purchased by Claude Laws, Credit Manager for Swift & Company. The Keeney-Toelle Real Estate Company handled the sale.

PERMITS DOUBLE ON ONE-FAMILY HOUSES

All Types of Residential Building Share in Gain in 1936.

The expansion of building construction, which started in 1935, was vigorously continued during 1936, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, announced today (Saturday): "Building construction for which permits were issued in the 824 cities having a population of 10,000 or over that report to the Bureau of Labor Statistics were valued at $1,325,980,000 in 1936," Miss Perkins said, "which represented an increase of 61 per cent over 1935.

"This marked expansion in building construction activity brought the total volume to the highest level since 1931. The value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued in 1936 was 113 per cent greater than in 1935. The value of new non-residential buildings showed a gain of 34 per cent, and additions, alterations and repairs, 31 per cent.

"All types of residential buildings shared in the increase. The estimated value of the one-family dwellings for which permits were issued in 1936 was nearly twice as great as during 1935. The value of apartment houses increased by more than 160 per cent.

"Except for public buildings and stable and barns, all types of non-residential buildings showed gains in indicated expenditures. The greatest increase in valuation, 135 per cent, was shown for office buildings. The value of factory buildings for which permits were issued in these 824 cities during 1936 amounted to over $50,000,000, an increase of over 51 per cent compared with the previous year. More than $85,000,000 was spent for the erection of school buildings, an increase of 55 per cent. A decided gain occurred in expenditures for stores and warehouses where the permit valuation of $77,000,000 in 1936 represented an increase of 80 per cent over 1935.

"The value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings amounted to $300,000,000. This is an increase of $70,000,000, or more than 30 per cent, compared with the preceding year."

PRIVATE LOANS ON HOMES UP 43 PCT.

Major Building Loan Association in City and County Report $17,960,678 on Books.

The semi-annual statement of the 16 major building and loan associations in St. Louis and in St. Louis County indicate an increase of $734,457 in the amount of real estate loans held by them.

Loans to home owners now on the books of the reporting associations total $17,960,678, an increase of 4.3 per cent over the outstanding loans held by the same associations in March, 1936, according to E. A. Kamp, secretary of the St. Louis League of Building and Loan Associations.

"These 16 associations," Kamp said, "represent about three-fourths of the total assets of all local building and loan firms."

Due to the increasing volume of home loans, Kamp went on, cash on hand of the reporting associations declined from $1,479,333 in March, 1936, to $1,253,871 at present, a decrease of 15.2 per cent.

WIZARD COMPANY LEASES BUILDING ON FOREST PARK BL.

The Wizard Light Foot Appliance Co. has taken a long term lease on the two-story and basement building at 4060 Forest Park boulevard. The building has a frontage of 100 feet on Forest Park boulevard by a depth of 200 feet. It contains approximately 24,000 square feet of floor space.

The lot also includes the vacant ground in the rear of the east portion of the premises, available for parking space or for future expansion, and a vacant lot, 90 by 50 feet forming an L fronting on Sarah street. The equipment includes an automatic sprinkler system, steam heating plant and a large elevator.

The Wizard Co. has already taken possession of the building which has been completely rehabilitated.

Griffith & Groves, real estate agents, handled the negotiations for the lease.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE MONEY
COME BORROW IT
LOWEST RATES, $6.60 PER $1000
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
ALSO STRAIGHT & SEMI-ANNUAL LOANS
JULIUS S. FEYDT, JR.
LAclede 3841 3521 S. Grand
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
HOME OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J.

It is to your ADVANTAGE
When Making or Renewing Your First Mortgage Loan
to
CONSULT A MORTGAGE BANKER
Members of the Mortgage Bankers Association of St. Louis are pledged to give you experienced service and the benefit of the many new, attractive loan plans and low rates now available.
Look for MBA OF ST. LOUIS This Emblem
MORTGAGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION
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We Have Unlimited Funds Available at
LOW INTEREST RATES
for
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
on downtown properties, retail stores in sub-centers, modern apartment buildings. Also on modern well-located residential properties. Loans for 3, 5, 10, 20 years. Many attractive plans to select from.
W. I. CHRISTOPHER
506 Olive Street & Associates, Inc. GArfield 4022
Mortgage Loan Correspondent for
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
CHOICE 5 per cent, 5½ per cent, 6 per cent deeds of trust for sale. Write or phone for list. Martin-Brock & Co., 6209 Gravois. RI. 3322.
$2500 3 YEARS 6 PCT.
On 4647 Labadie, modern 6 rooms, hardwood floors, papers ready. FR. 4569.
6 PCT. FIRST DEEDS, new bungalows, $4500, $5000, double flat, $5300, 5 pct. REMSBECHER, GA. 4244.
$750 FIRST deed of trust at 6 per cent on 6 acres in Sappington. Box O-140, P.-D.
1ST DEED OF TRUST—$2500, secured by 5-6 rooms, brick single flat. MU.8422

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
I HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO Loan ON ST. LOUIS AND COUNTY REAL ESTATE
3 YEAR STRAIGHT LOANS 15-20 YEAR LOANS MBA ST. LOUIS
With Pay-Offs, Prompt Answer. Every Loan Given My Personal Attention
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
Clear certificate of title and ample insurance with each loan. Papers ready for delivery.
Avail yourself of my 40 years of successful business experience.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940, 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.
Located in My Own Office Building.

Choose the Loan Plan That Fits Your Needs
1. A fixed monthly payment of principal and interest—repays your loan in any term to 15 years.
2. A fixed monthly principal payment, with interest on unpaid balance—repays your loan in any term to 15 years.
3. Straight Loan—3 to 5 years.
4. 5-Year Loans with part of principal payable semi-annually or annually.
No Commission—No Renewals
Phone or Write for Booklet and Terms on Your Loan
LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
615 Chestnut MAin 2813-14
F. H. A. LOANS

LOANS 3 TO 20 YEARS
Straight or Monthly Payment.
County Construction Loans. New Low Rates.
ALBERT G. BLANKE CO.
711 CHESTNUT MBA ST. LOUIS MAin 3048

FOR 40 YEARS
RELIABLE
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
RENT COLLECTIONS
FINANCING, HOMES, ETC.
F H A or 3 to 5 Year Straight Loans
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
REDUCED INTEREST RATES.
5-YEAR LOANS
Mullin-Walters Realty Co., Inc.
808 Chestnut st. Main 2636.
WE WILL MAKE
2D DEEDS OF TRUST
HARRY M. FINE, 309 Chestnut. CH. 0151
4% Money for desirable loans. Plenty of funds. Quick answer.
APEX REALTY COMPANY MAin 4580
Vivian H. Emmer Bert Stampfer
Francis R. Lowther
4½% Money to Loan 4½%
On Improved Real Estate.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.
BEFORE you buy, build, or renew your present loan, learn about our new "INTEREST SAVER" plan. Average interest $2.58 per month per $1000. Write for free folder.
AMERICAN HOME B. & L. ASS'N.
Louis F. Yeckel, Pres. 3542 Gravois
BORROW—80 per cent of value of your bungalow, flat, residence, city, county, through F. H. A 20-year 5 per cent plan; no renewals; monthly pay-off $10 per month per $1000; cover principle, interest, taxes, insurance; submit details; confidential. Box F-363, Post-Dispatch.
MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount of trust funds at 4½ per cent on real estate security; small charge; privilege of repaying given if desired; must be first deed of trust; some description of property necessary. Box T-343, Post-Dispatch.
MONEY TO LOAN—I am trustee for funds which must be invested in first mortgage on improved real estate in St. Louis or St. Louis County; will accept 4½ per cent interest if security is first-class. Full particulars of loan must be furnished. Box M-382, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN
City or County; improved.
JOST REALTY, CO., 113 N. 10th, CH. 3575.
I WILL make loans to private parties at 4½ per cent interest on houses, flats, apartments and acreage. Box Y-39, Post-Dispatch.
WILLIAM KEANE JR., INC.
MONEY TO LOAN, 5% INTEREST
Sums to suit; quick answer.
213 Wainwright Bldg. CHestnut 6746.
MONEY TO LOAN
MBA ST. LOUIS On first deeds of trust at current rates. JULIUS HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.
MONEY TO LOAN—On county property, life insurance and private funds, low interest rates. CORNELL REALTY, 6625 Delmar, CA. 7553.
WE make first deeds of trust—plenty of funds available. See
A. K. FEINBERG R. E. CO., Realtors, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.
MONEY to loan on bungalows or flats, south or southwest, interest rate 4 to 5 pct., private parties only. LA. 6648.
AS TRUSTEE will loan estate money at 4½ per cent interest without commission; give details of property. Box L-258, P.-D.
5 PCT. MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOANS On best terms in city.
N. S. WOOD, INC., 709 CHESTNUT ST.
REAL estate loans in amounts to suit; prompt service.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.
MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. A. AFFEL, RE. 0160.
MONEY TO LOAN—On second mortgages; also firsts; no agents. Box O-142, P.-D.
MONEY to loan; homes, farms, acreage. Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo.
MONEY to loan on South Side property; interest only 4 to 5 pct. Box O-367, P.-D.

MONEY WANTED
5, 5½ and 6% loans;
$2500 to $8000. Papers ready.
HARRY NEWMAN
4301 South Kingshighway. FLanders 1313
I WANT $2000 or 2-family brick flat in South Side neighborhood; worth $5000; will pay 5 per cent interest but no commission; will also pay expenses of loan papers. Box M-383, Post-Dispatch.

CHOICE FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
Amounts $500 to $4500 at 5 to 6 per cent; well secured; phone or call for list.
KORTE, 7171½ CHESTNUT, MAIN 4258
WANT $3500 first deed on fine 4-family flat, rent $100 per month, worth double; 3016-18 Bell. Call me at CHestnut 9686. Mr. Silverblatt.
WANT to borrow $300 to start good business in city; 2 per cent interest monthly; monthly payments; security. Box J-171, Post-Dispatch.
$75,000 Wtd.—By old established corporation as real estate loan for expansion purposes; property clear; good security for reasonable rate. Box F-182, Post-Dispatch.
$2000 Wtd.—On my 4-room modern bungalow, from private party, 6 pct. interest in monthly pay-off; my loss 5 per cent in 10 years my reference. Box O-353, P.-D.
$8000 WTD.—First deed of trust, 5 pct. interest, no commission, good security; will pay expenses of loan papers. Box F-327, Post-Dispatch.
EXPERIENCED builder wants to correspond with party who can finance buildings on share profit basis. Box F-26, Post-Dispatch.
$6500 FIRST—5 pct. interest, on double flat in O'Fallon Park district. Write Box O-340, Post-Dispatch.
$2500 WTD.—On 50-acre Wentzville (Mo.) improved farm; in family 15 years. Phone CO. 1408R.
HOME EXCEEDINGLY CHOICE LOANS: $7500, $8500, $9000; 4½, 5, 6%. Harry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway
$3000, $3350, 6%, brand-new 6-room bungalows. Harry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway
WANTED—$3000.00 @ 6% on first deed of trust. Secured by 5-room new modern brick bungalow.
CONCANNON R. CO., 723 Wainwright Bldg.
WANTED—$30,000 on property worth $120,000 on today's market. No agents. Box Y-169, Post-Dispatch.
$3500 FIRST DEED, 5 per cent interest; 3 years; 3508 Tennessee; hardwood floors; hot-water heat. LA. 7440.
$15,000 1st deed of trust, double value, good; investigate, LA. 9543.
$SMALL 2d deed of trust; no dealers. Box O-126, Post-Dispatch.
$2500 wanted on 5932 Theodosia, 5-room residence, 6 per cent. La. 9543.

MONEY TO LOAN
STRAIGHT LOANS, 3 TO 5 YEARS.
LONG-TERM LOANS, 10 to 20 Yrs.
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FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
Safe Guarded Doubly by Property Value and Our Past Reputation
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LOW RATES QUICK ANSWER
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
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ANY SUM
Low Interest and Reasonable Charges
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REALTOR
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MONEY IN TWO DAYS
FASTEST LENDERS IN CITY; LOW RATES; MAKE US PROVE IT.
$1000 TO $50,000, 4-4½ PCT.
Come direct, no slow corporation methods; old, reliable realtor, member Mortgage Bankers and Real Estate Exchange 40 years; no appraisal fee.
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In sums to suit on St. Louis and St. Louis County real estate in good locations. Building loans solicited.
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MA. 4551 Realtors 816 Chestnut

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Phone or write for rates.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS FR. 0175

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BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES
BUILDERS of homes; terms like rent. McKelvey, 3743 West Pine. JE. 6767.

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VICTOR WM. REITZ JR.
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SALES, rent collections, loans; for quick results list your property with us. Carroll Realty, 6635 Delmar. CA. 7553.
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THE WIND BLEW AND THE RAIN AND SNOW BEAT DOWN
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42 PROPERTIES SINCE JAN. 1 1937
PERMIT US TO ASSIST YOU!
Find a Bargain, Sell or Trade.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTORS. 5471 GRAVOIS.
BUYERS Get our list of bungalows, flats and lot bargains.
SELLERS Cash buyers for south side real estate. See us for a quick sale.
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3542 GRAVOIS FR. 0175

FLAT TRADES
69xx Garner; 5-6 single; steam heat.
40xx Highland; Blessed Sacrament parish; single, 5 rooms and sunroom each; hot-water heat.
58xx Minerva; 4-4 rooms; modern flat.
18xx BENTON, 3-3 room double flat.
13xx Clara; 5 and 6 room single flat; modern.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO.,
6246 Delmar, CAbany 3296.
Sacrifice 6 Family Apt.
INCOME $4200 YEAR.
4471 Forest Park; fully rented; shows 20 pct. net return on $20,000 price; will trade.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965
A REAL TRADE
6-FAMILY APT., $15,000.
5835 Etzel; 5 rooms; fine apt. in splendid neighborhood; trade.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965
WANTED BRICK COTTAGE FOR 3-ROOM SINGLE.
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR. 5471 GRAVOIS.
FOR EXCHANGE
Choice lots, clear and cash for flat or cottage.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO.,
6246 Delmar, CA. 2996.
$7,000 SQ. FT.—Industrial vacant ground, located 3300 north, east of Broadway; property of this type is generally held about $1 per sq. ft.; will exchange for a high class country home close to St. Louis; will give good exchange.
Barngrove Realty Co. MA. 2185
INCOME PROPERTY OR VACANT WTD. In exchange for 5-room modern clear bungalow; lot 150x165; fruit and shade trees. See 727 Landscape, "Webster District." Open for inspection.
A. E. SCHLUETER, NAHN-HEBERER REALTY, 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. FL. 5600.
GOOD INCOME!
ARCADE BLDG., S. E. Cor. Vernon and Arcade; ½ square block investment property; want newer property; will pay cash difference.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.
TRADE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR 5-ROOM SINGLE.
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR. 5471 GRAVOIS.
CARONDELET DISTRICT
Brick cottage, 6 rooms, hot-water heat. Want 4-room cottage, South.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND, FR. 3535.
LARGE OLD RESIDENCE
Busy street; ripe for development; any business enterprise; large lot; excellent central location; Government loan; may trade. JE. 3078.
CASH and clear small cottage; wants 5-room brick bungalow, south.
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR. 5471 GRAVOIS.
Lot in Davis Place
Will Exchange for Flat or Residence. Box Y-133, P.-D.
APARTMENT—New 8-family in Blue Ridge Terrace; will trade for good vacant or clear residence. Box M-128, Post-Dispatch.
124 ACRES — Montgomery County; 90 miles west St. Louis; clear; want inc. flat or house. BLUMENFELD, CA. 8500
3½ ACRES—Good 6-room modern home; 5 miles; for flat or bungalow. RI. 2600.
80 ACRES, improved, 45 miles west. Box F-343, Post-Dispatch.
ACREAGE—Near Fenton; good size lots; rich soil; will trade. Riv. 2526.
12½ ACRES; modern improvements. Box F-104, Post-Dispatch.
ACREAGE—27, at Blackjack, good buildings, wish income. CA. 6721M.
APARTMENTS—Two 6 family west, income $6000; very low price; want residence, small farm, flats or tenement. Box M-99.
BOWEN, 38xx—6 and sunroom bungalow; wants good single or investment. Office open today.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand LA. 4000
BUNGALOW Wtd.—Small, south, trade single frame flat 4-4 rooms and bath. 4315 Bingham.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS FR. 0175
BUNGALOW—Modern 4-room brick, close to parochial and public schools; trade for home with acreage. 1217 Buckner at 6300 Page.
BUNGALOW—Modern 5-room; beautiful location; south; want other property. RI. 3811.
BUNGALOW—New 5-room, southwest; will trade for your old property or vacant. Ask for Mr. Hancock, FR. 5322.
BUNGALOW—6 rooms, modern, 50xx Tennessee; trade modern double, south. FR. 4569.
CASH OUT or take bungalow; small residence, hardwood floors, tile wall bath; fine neighborhood for roomers; cheap or assume $4000 on bungalow. Box M-165, Post-Dispatch.
CASH and clear 2-family, 7 and 8 rooms, 4939 Washington, for 2 or 4 family, south or farther west.
GROELL-SENNIGER CO., FO. 3133.
CLEAR 150-acre farm, well improved, for bungalow in city.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.
CLEAR modern brick bungalow; wants flat or farm. RIV. 2526.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Building yard, switch; trade, sell, rent. CA. 2997.
CLUB—Or, ground on Meramec, for lots valued $1000. Chas. F. Pauling, 4954A Northland. RO. 0277.
DELMAR, 37xx—7 attached residences, fully rented, subject to small first deed, a real future for this property. Want flat or residence, south. RI. 1580.
DOUBLE WANTS SINGLE
Three and 4 rooms modern, double west of Kingshighway, income $130.00. Wants single near Grand and Bates or West of Kingshighway. Office open.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand LA. 4000
DOUBLE—3-3; near Chippewa, Morgan-ford; $4500. Trade for cottage. FR. 4569.
DOUBLE 5 and 4, south; want small home with acreage, county; sell $3500. Box F-122, Post-Dispatch.
DOUBLE FLAT—South Side, facing park; trade for single flat. Riv. 2526.
DRYDEN, 4916—7-room residence; clear; to exchange for cottage or bungalow. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, Colfax 3433.
DUNNICA, 39xx—Well constructed single 5-5 flat, tile kitchen; want bungalow of 5 rooms, south. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.
FARM—145-acre, improved; clear; for city property. Box M-300, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
EXCHANGE brick single, 5-5 rooms, bath; furnaces; Aubert near Page; trade for cottage. Box M-327, Post-Dispatch.
EXCHANGE 4-room modern brick bungalow (Kingshighway-Gravois) for clear lot or cottage south. Box M-167, P.-D.
FARM—Randolph County, Ill.; 156 acres; good house and outbuildings, ¼-mile off good highway. Want St. Louis property. Box M-72, Post-Dispatch.
6-FAMILY—$4000 MORTGAGE.
1438 Semple; rent $2160 year; $1500 spent on building; want trade.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965
FINE 4-FAMILY SOUTH
4140-42 Lafayette; modern; 4 entrances; want residence or bungalow.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965
FLAT—Will trade modern 5-5 single in University Park for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths residence in same district. Box M-126, Post-Dispatch.
FLATS or apts. wtd.; have 2 clear 60-ft. lots in Kingsbury pl. at Clara.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.
FLAT—Have 3-3 single flat on north side, will trade for acreage with house near St. Louis. Box M-137, Post-Dispatch.
FLAT—Single, 5 rooms, practically new, strictly modern; want cottage. Box

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE 7-room residence, Grand-Arsenal district, for 12-room residence or 5-6 single in same district. FR. 3662.

WILL TRADE clear 2-4 modern single flat south for brick or frame bungalow; even deal. LA. 7441.

WILL take vacant lots for my $5500 equity in new duplex in Southwest St. Louis. Box O-59, Post-Dispatch.

WILL TRADE 57 acres on Natural Bridge near airport; clear; for business property or apartment. Box L-46, Post-Dis.

WISE, 6641—5-room modern bungalow; for sale or trade for smaller place.

WILL exchange clear lot in Webster for bungalow, south. Box M-226, Post-Dis.

WILL exchange clear lot in Webster for bungalow, south. Box M-226, P.-D.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 acres; fine rich soil, fronting on one of St. Louis' main thoroughfares; age compels me to give it up, and will trade for 2 or 4 family not too high-priced. Box Y-46, Post-Dis.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, for flat or residence, northwest. Kenney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

$3600 GOOD second deed to exchange for double or single flat. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

We'll Both Lose

—unless you list your property for sale with us now. We get quick cash for property priced right. Call MAin 4111, or come in . . .

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FOR RESULTS LIST YOUR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY WITH US. **We Have Buyers DOERFLINGER** GRAND 2400

HIGH PRICES PAID

Bungalows, cottages, flats, apartments. FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO. 834 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ANSWER

HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY. & INV. CO. 722 Chestnut St. Phone or Write.

CASH FOR PROPERTY NO DELAY

Any size; any condition. PA. 3895. FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334

SPLENDID INVESTMENT

$25,000 cash buys equity in brand-new building, 90 days old; 12-family modernistic apartment, showing 20 per cent return at 25 per cent net; act promptly. Box M-229, Post-Dispatch.

CASH For Your Property Immediate Action

GHERTNER REALTY & BLDG. CO., 5715 Easton. MU. 1380.

WE WILL PAY CASH

YOUR Real Estate. MICHELSON REALTY CO. 820 Chestnut st. CHestnut 2177.

INVESTMENTS WANTED

Apartments, flats, business property; pay cash; please mail full particulars. Box M-215, Post-Dispatch.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE

We have cash buyers and good property to exchange; list your property with specialists; see us 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Kenney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CONDITION NO OBJECT IMMEDIATE ANSWER.

GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4183.

AM anxious to buy flats, bungalows, apartments or good tenement; pay cash or assume mortgage; prefer run-down property. Box Y-232, Post-Dispatch.

ANXIOUS TO BUY IMPROVED PROPERTY OF ANY KIND; PAY CASH. BOX Y-173, POST-DISPATCH.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern; near transportation and schools; Northwest; no agents. Box Y-174, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms or let. Box O-25, Post-Dispatch.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4-room frame or brick, with bath; not over $1600. Box O-293, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE 9-room rooming house, fully equipped and rented, 3 baths, 4-car garage, for farm. Owner, 6135 Bartmer.

FLAT Wtd.—4 and 4 modern, single, Northwest, under $9000. JE. 9003.

IF YOU must sell, I will buy your property for cash; send full particulars. Box O-297, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; any location; business anywhere. CA. 5878W.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Any kind; immediate action; private party; no commission. Box Y-181, Post-Dispatch.

WANT TO BUY

One-story store building, rented to responsible tenant, in growing outlying neighborhood; will pay cash. Box M-225, P.-D.

WANT TO BUY bungalow or single flat, prefer south end; have a clear small tenement will give as part pay. Box M-358, Post-Dispatch.

WE NEED city and farm properties, small and large; sell or trade; have plenty buyers. Dreamland Realty, 6036 Delmar. CAbany 5360.

WE HAVE cash buyers for real estate, any kind; also property to exchange. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FOrest 4234

WILL PAY CASH for your property, any location; you pay no commission; quick answer. JE. 9640 before 10 a. m. daily, or write Apartment 400, 4461 Olive.

WILL pay cash for unrestricted desirable corners. Write fully. Box M-169, P.-D.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

HAVE CASH BUYERS

For 4 and 5-room home; list your property with us for quick results. HARRY L. POPP, 6325 PAGE, PA. 5119.

BUNGALOWS—Kind cottages wanted, for cash; must be cheap. Box O-338, P.-D.

BUNGALOW wanted 4 or 5 rooms, nice district, must be bargain. Box M-153, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Must be south; conveniently located; at not over $4500; have cash. Box O-377, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, modern, north of Natural Bridge. Write full particulars and price. Box Y-176, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, 1 floor. Our Lady of Sorrows parish. All cash. Box M-88, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wtd.—Brick, 4 or 5 rooms, Lindenwood, near Catholic school. Box M-397, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wtd. — 5 rooms, can pay about $35 month. No cash down. Call MU. 6290.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—South; 5 rooms, not over $4500. MU. 1380.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, prefer one floor, west. Box Y-301, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Brick; for cash; from owner; must have bath and furnace. Box O-332, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Big yard, not far from car or bus; county city or riverfront; price must be right. Box P-247, P.-D.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, modern, prefer south, reasonable. Box M-186. Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, on South Side. Box O-356, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE cash for 4 or 5 room bungalow, nice neighborhood. Box Y-142, P.-D.

I WANT a frame or brick cottage in South St. Louis for working man; I can do my own repairing; can pay half cash. Box O-351, Post-Dispatch.

I WANT a 5-room bungalow for my home, prefer one floor, west. Box Y-282, P.-D.

WANT from owners 4 and 5 room bungalows and flats, Southside; immediate sale for cash. Stefan, 5433 Gravois, RI. 6083.

WANT 4 or 5 rooms, modern, under $3250; part cash; near school; give address, details. Box M-225, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay all cash for 3-4 or 5-room frame or brick bungalows up to $2500. Box M-119, Post-Dispatch.

Business Property Wanted

CHICKEN FARM, 5 ACRES; MODERN HOUSE; 3 MILES FROM CITY; WANTS PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR GROCERY STORE; ANXIOUS. O'ROURKE REALTOR. RIV. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS.

WISH TO BUY COTTAGE, residence or flat; preferably west of Grand. Box M-147, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING Wtd.—To buy or lease; 1-story, 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of space. Box O-114, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

HAVE PURCHASERS for 4-5 or 5-6 room single or double flats; Wetherman av. or McPherson, from 50xx west to Skinker. Call MAin 4111.

DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

CASH for clean 4-4 single, south of Chippewa, west of Compton. Box M-35, P.-D.

DOUBLE Wtd.—West or Grand, south of Arsenal, for investment. Brick 3-3 or 4-4. Box M-36, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLATS Wtd.—Any kind, anywhere, old or new; pay from $1000 to $20,000 a building. Box M-256, P.-D.

DOUBLE Wtd.—Southwest preferred; 3 and 3 or 4 and 4; must be clean. Box M-146, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 and 3 or 4 and 4 rooms, single, with baths; north. Box Y-174, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Or dwelling, in city, requiring small down and monthly payments. Box O-134, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS OR APARTMENTS Wtd.—Must show fair returns on price asked. Box Y-419, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family, 3 or 4 rooms in North or Northwest St. Louis. Box O-402, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Single, 4 or 5, modern, west of Grand; pay cash. FR. 4569.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 family, bargain. FL. 8030.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family; will pay cash. CA. 3470W.

FLAT—Single, near Fairgrounds, cash; no agents. Box F-348, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Single; prefer University Park; will pay cash. CAbany 3470W.

HAVE $5000 cash to pay down on a good 4-4 or 5-5 single in a good South St. Louis district. Will give deed of trust for balance. Box M-131, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST ST. LOUIS—4-5 or 5-6 rooms; modern. Give full particulars and price. Box Y-171, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT—5 rooms, not over 10 years old, north or northwest. Box Y-351, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT—South, west of Grand; 4-5 rooms. Box M-69, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE flat, 3 or 5 rooms wanted, good neighborhood; reasonable. Box M-189, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 4, 6 or 8 family in clean neighborhood; pay all cash. Box M-343, P.-D.

WILL BUY 3 or 4 room flat. Riverside 5071.

WILL PAY cash for 4 or 5 room cottage or bungalow. RI. 5071.

4-FAMILY FLAT Wtd.—South; not over 15 years old; describe fully. Box M-169, Post-Dispatch.

For Colored—Wanted

COTTAGE Wtd.—Residence or flat; in good section. Box M-417, Post-Dis.

Lots Wanted

LOTS Wtd.—Spot cash; in Walnut Park, West Walnut Manor, Jennings Heights and North Pointe. Phone MU. 8336.

LOT Wtd.—Choice; will pay cash; state price and location. RO. 2803 or MU. 5713.

LOTS Wtd.—Several adjoining; near transportation; state location, improvements, price. Box O-159, Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wtd.—For bungalow, in Richmond Heights; describe fully; pay all cash. Box M-326, Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wtd.—West, southwest, cash, owners only. Apply 1289 Boland.

LOT Wtd.—In Webster, 75 to 100 feet; bargain. WEb. 606.

LOTS Wtd.—For bungalows. McLaren-Riverview district. Box M-125, P.-D.

PAY $3600 for 3 or 4 single south. Box M-60, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay cash for choice lot or lots south west St. Louis. Box O-396, Post-Dis.

SINGLE WANTED—South or southwest; 4-4 or 5-5; must be modern building in good neighborhood; cash deal. LA. 7466.

Residences Wanted

MODERN RESIDENCES WANTED 7 TO 10 ROOMS

West End location; we have buyers for immediate demand; no listing asked for; give us details and price and watch us if you want to sell. MORRIS AACH R. CO., 836 CHESTNUT.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—In vicinity of Delmar and De Baliviere; must be bargain. RI. 7117.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Near Flynn Park School; describe fully. Box M-207, P.-D.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—West of Kingshighway, south of Page. Box M-294, P.-D.

RESIDENCE—South, small; reasonable price; pay cash. FR. 4569.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Suburban Property Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR 5 and 6 room homes Webster, Kirkwood, Glendale. GAEBLER R. E. CO., 715 E. Big Bend. REFURLIO 3030.

HAVE new 6-room home; air-conditioned; tile roof; 2-car garage; University City; price $11,500; consider modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, St. John's Station. WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1838

WANT—Bungalow in Webster, Maplewood or Richmond Heights; trade or buy. Mr. Hartman, FR. 5322.

SUBURBAN SALES

COUNTY HOMES

See these Attractive Houses at Beautiful Grounds

4 Clermont Lane 10 rooms, 2 baths
5 Pleardy Lane, 7 rooms, 2 baths
10 Country Life Acres, 3 rooms, 2 baths.
2 Fair Oaks — 10 rooms, 4 baths
15 Fair Oaks — 10 rooms, 4 baths
40 Fair Oaks — — 8 rooms, 3 baths
2241 Clayton Road 10 rooms, 2 baths

For appointment call—

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. 118 N. 7th St. Chestnut 5555

Just Completed Four New Homes on Small Country Estates **Willow Hill** Ladue and McKnight Roads

4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths Porches — Rathskellers $2000 to $2500 Cash, Balance on Comfortable Terms

Hocker-Grossman CA. 8012

OUR FIRST SHOWING OF THIS BEAUTIFUL **CAPE COD COLONIAL 9 BEVERLY DR.** CHEVY CHASE

½ MILE NORTH OF LADUE & PRICE ROADS

Martin-Short & Co.

COLONIAL HILLS

If you wish to build a home in a highly restricted subdivision, high above surrounding territory, beautiful view in all directions, all conveniences, near transportation and at a price lower than others, see Colonial Hills on Rhode Island. Three houses now under construction, two more to start immediately.

"Joe Eggers of Clayton" 7807 Forsythe, Clayton. RA. 8155.

$3400

NEW BRICKS

Why not take advantage of the low price. New, neat and well constructed brick bungalow, 4 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in cabinets, furnace heat, large lot 50x165, close to everything, reasonable terms, drive at St. Charles rd. to Wheeler, then north to 2443 Wheaton av. or call Wln. 1150.

48 GRANTWOD TER.

New home; 8 rooms, rathskeller, sunroom, breakfast room, fireplace; all features of the modern high-class home; large lot. OPEN TODAY.

FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS FR. 1819

NEW COLONIAL.

Open Sunday, 2 to 4. Come out and see this beautiful new 6-room Colonial on northeast corner of Laclede and Garden avenue. Modern in every respect and priced at only $7000. Terms can be arranged. THEO. R. APPEL REAL ESTATE, 46 West Lockwood.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Will enjoy this 5-room brick bungalow; lot 50x160; convenient location; price only $3650.

John Armbruster & Co. 8854

ENJOY SPRING

Buy this new 5-room brick Colonial, tile kitchen and bath; large lot; east side of Bopp rd., 1 mile west of Lindbergh in Manchester.

FRANK S. BROWN REALTY CO. 7184 Manchester 9100

FOXRUN LANE

IN COUNTRYSIDE, GEYER RD. South of Clayton rd.; open for inspection; exceptional Colonial home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; very large sunroom with fireplace; over 1 acre; high and beautifully landscaped; terms to suit. W. B. SHELF & CO. Chestnut 1238.

No Cash Needed

20 Parkland Pl. (¼ block north Lockwood, 2 blocks from playground)—1 to 5 rooms; hardwood floors, all heat; garage. NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY PART PAYMENTS.

HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

RESIDENCE—In country club grounds; usual living quarters, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4¼ acres ground; beautifully landscaped; $17,000.

"Joe Eggers of Clayton" 7807 Forsythe, Clayton. RA. 8155.

$2450.00

Will buy this 4-room modern frame; nice location; lot 50x160; easy terms.

John Armbruster & Co. 8854

$750 DOWN—$37.98 MONTHLY

Buys the most beautiful colonial bungalow you ever saw; 5 large rooms, tile kitchens and baths; lot 50x190; block from street car; 2132-30 Walters av., block west of Neosho and South rd. at Creve Coeur car line; open Sunday.

FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., FA. 3390.

HIGHWAY TOURIST HOME AND GAS STATION SITE

Does nice business, has furnace, bath; own water system and 8 acres, 720 feet frontage; 5 miles out of highway 61. May trade for small city property.

VERNON LAUX 4658 GRAVOIS RI. 7800

714 ERICE ROAD

6 nice, large rooms, bath, furnace; lot 75x294; only 2 blocks from school. FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., FA. 3390.

IN FAIR OAKS

Beautiful large lot for sale; big trees. Box M-306, Post-Dispatch.

5 SOLD—3 LEFT

JUNE DRIVE; new 5-room bricks, all modern, all air conditioned heat. Large lots. Side drive. Drive out Bellefontaine to R4.

EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, CO. 8200

A REAL BUY

Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, modern, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, large lot, splendid location; price $6500, terms. Inspect at 8636 St. Charles rd., or call WAb. 1388.

IT'S COZY! Diamond Drive; 4 rooms and breakfast room, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, screened-in porch. Fyall trees. Lot 85x190. Close to Public and Catholic schools.

EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Five rooms, stone foundation, 12-in. walls, copper gutters; $4427 Ashland. Creve Coeur car line at Lackland rd., 8700 west; $5300. One block from grade and high school.

5-ACRE BARGAIN.

Including 5-room frame bungalow; 10 minutes from city limits; northwest; 1 block from bus; quick sale price $3750 with terms; write to inspect. Box M-314, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTY HOME.

5. W. COR McKENZIE AND AGNES (1 Block South of 9800 Gravois)

7 rooms, hot-water heat, tile walled bath and kitchen; beautiful fireplaces; $11,500.

A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois, PR. 8323

$250 DOWN, $16 TOTAL MONTHLY

1045 N. Rock Hill, 5 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x150. KAMP. CH. 6342.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Acreage

BE RIGHT BUILD YOUR HOME

On an acre of ground, back of Kennerly Acres, situated high overlooking the Meramec Valley, priced as low as $650 per acre; situated on Kennerly road, about 1¼ miles east of Gravois road, and ¼ mile west of Tesson road; Kennerly road is about ½ mile south of Lindbergh and runs from Gravois to Tesson rd. COME OUT TODAY

DOERFLINGER GRAND 2400

BUY AN ACRE OR TWO

On Lay road or on McKnight road, ¼14 feet south of Clayton rd., for your homesite; its environs to be your first consideration; restricted to assure your future tranquility; admirable size tracts, 100x435, fronting on either road. WM. H. TAYLOR, 114 N. 7th. MA. 0402.

BUILD YOUR HOME ON AN ACRE OF GROUND **SAPPINGTON ACRES**

Located on Lindbergh blvd., just east of Gravois, county water, electric, beautiful location; reasonable restrictions; terms; will finance your building. COME OUT TODAY BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P. M.

DOERFLINGER GRAND 2400

ACREAGE BARGAIN

1.30 acres in Clayton Terrace, all improvements; price, $2500.

9 acres north of Clayton rd., west of Ballas rd.; reasonable.

20 acres on Ladue rd., west of Ballas rd.

4½ acres at Creve Coeur, near church and school.

15.46 acres on Gravois at Affton; ideal tract for subdivision.

FRED L. KERTH RLTY., RA. 8047.

ACRES—14; improved; near city; a giveaway. $2500. Box O-113, Post-Dis.

5 ACRES—Gardening ground at Florissant and Jennings rd. FO. 1454.

Affton

ELGIN, 8613—At Weber and Gravois, 4-room, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, large lot, fruit trees, make offer. Doering, 5013 Gravois. RI. 5180.

NILE, 9104—4 rooms and breakfast room; vitrolite kitchen and bath; 1-car garage; lot 60x130; real bargain. Open from 2 to 5. NAERT, Riverside 2814.

Baden

LOWELL, 8543—(Baden); new 5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; hardwood floors; price $4000 for quick sale.

Belnor

INSPECT TODAY

3002 Attract Drive—New 6-room brick residence, tile bath, with colored fixtures, hardwood floors, air conditioned heat; inventory first floor; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x150 feet.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

3956 Ridgeview dr., Bel-Nor; 6-room, beautiful bungalow; tile wall bath and kitchen; extra large lavatory; air-conditioned furnace; side drive; garage.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, Franklin 3943.

Brentwood

NEW—BEAUTIFUL

Unusually well built 8-room brick Colonial bungalow. Entirely modern throughout.

3823 JOSEPH AVE.

Drive out Manchester to Kirkwood-Ferguson trucks (3700 west) then 2 north to Joseph ave. Webster 1065M.

Outstanding Parkridge Colonial Would Cost $13,000 to Reproduce.

Parkridge andTher; pretty 7-room brick, 1 year old, extra lavatory, 2-car garage, F. H. A. financed; priced at $8500; quick sale.

Kenney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR BUNGALOWS Opposite new high school; near grade school, car line; lots 50x132; reasonable. VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar.

PENDLETON, 208 E.—Modern stucco bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; lot 50x150; $1950; terms. WE. 1336.

PENDLETON, 108W—5 rooms, bath, bungalow; modern; all improvements.

POWELL, 8822—8 rooms, 100-ft. lot, near everything; consider $3750. PR. 4569.

Carsonville

BUNGALOW—4-room frame, 101x128 foot lot; priced $900 cash. YOrktown 0271.

LOT—50x150; 3907 Carson rd. Inquire 8514 Geiger rd. Wln. 0437W.

MARELLE, 3418—New 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath, little down. EV. 6534.

WELZBERG, 3236—4-room brick, 22x8 sun porch; tile bath, basement garage; furnished; real bargain. EV. 0356.

Clayton

COLONIAL BARGAIN 7530 WESTMORELAND

8 rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage; Maryland School; only $11,500. Open porch.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

SACRIFICE PRICE

Beautiful home; 8 rooms, all modern. Close to DeMun School. For appointment to inspect, call MAin 4860.

Clayton Road Terrace

7700 west, 1 block south of Clayton; new colonial, 6 rooms, breakfast room, air-conditioned heat, insulated; side drive; extra lavatory. Open for inspection.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MA. 4551.

NEW HOME, 100 LAKE FOREST. OPEN

THE EDWARD GLIK CO. 5154 DELMAR RO 0611

OR MAGNIFICENT, WELL-BUILT HOME SEE

106 LAKE FOREST

JUST COMPLETED. OWNER, RO. 2121.

NEAR Clayton public square, unrestricted improved corner suitable for offices, stores; good parking; no smoke; near new city park. Box M-145, Post-Dis.

7424 Byron Place MOORLANDS

7-room residence, bath and lavatory; lot 65-ft. front; priced for quick sale. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL 118 N. 7th St. Chestnut 5555

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM RESIDENCE — 3 years old; 2 baths; Davis place; 8037 Daytonia dr., Clayton, $17,500. Admission by card.

A. M. LEVENBERG, REALTORS, 2914 N. Union av. EV. 4000.

BROADVIEW, 46 (Meoclands)—Modern 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; bargain.

THE EDWARD GLIK CO. 5154 DELMAR RO 0611

7576 CLAYTON ROAD IN HAMPTON PARK

Beautiful Colonial; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom; 3-car garage; very large lot. Think of it, under $30,000.

CAb. 6000. Curtis Stiff Realty

CLAYTON RD., 7477—Exceptionally beautiful home; owner built 1 year ago; no agents. PA. 2804W.

DAVIS PL.—8035 VENETIAN—New, insulated, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 3 extra lavatories; master bedroom; has dressing room with 2 closets and private bath; rathskeller Knotty pine; large open porch, air-conditioned heat; large garage; open; heated (let 65 ft.). Julius Demeritte, Contractor, Jackson 1000.

1177 MOORLANDS DRIVE

Attractive, well built, 5-room efficiency 4 families; wonderful location; good future; safe investment.

KORTE, 7171½ CHESTNUT MA. 4258

4xx POLO, $18,000 9 ROOMS; 3 Baths

30-ft. living room, washroom first floor; 125-ft. lot; 2-car garage in basement. Call GA. 3164 for details or CAb. 6741.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

YORK DRIVE, 7435—7 rooms and sunroom, tile bath and kitchen; 2-car garage. Phone owner, CAbany 8230.

649 West Polo Drive

Colonial house, pleasing design; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful entrance hall and stairway; living room, dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, lavatory first floor. Call owner, CAbany 4828.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Clayton

NOT BUILT TO SELL

but too large for owner—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, rathskeller, solarium with fireplace.

7725 MOHAWK DRIVE (In Davis Place)

Admission by Card.

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN Inc. REALTORS MAin 4407

CLAYTON HOMES

CONSIDER THESE DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

6640 West Pole — 9 rooms, 3 baths
7460 Teal Drive, 11 rooms, 3 baths
7424 Byron Place, 7 rooms, 2½ baths
7448 Cromwell — 7 rooms, 2½ baths
7632 Wallace Ter., 7 rooms, 2 baths
7449 Kingsland Drive, 7 rooms, 2 baths
7733 Forsythe — — 7 rooms, 2 bath

For appointment call—

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL 118 N. 7th St. Chestnut 5555

FOR SALE MOORLANDS DUPLEX 7569 Oxford Drive

Two beautiful units, each with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second floor leased for $125. Possession 1st floor if wanted. See this up-to-date new apartment.

SHAW & FRANCIS, INC. 1031 Locust. Chestnut 9055. Clayton and Hanley. CAbany 6141.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

No. 14 Ridgemoor Drive, Glenridge Park

GEORGIAN COLONIAL NEAR WYDOWN Real Colonial, center entrance hall; large living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, 2d fl., 3 rooms, bath; 1st 75x200; inspect today.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

MOORLANDS

7681 YORK DRIVE—Authentic Early American brick; 8 rooms, 3 baths, vine-covered terrace; very attractive. 66-foot lot.

Curtis Stiff Realty 719 Chestnut St. MAin 4260

CHOICE DUPLEXES

7508 York Dr.
7630-32 Oxford Dr.
7537-39 Cromwell Dr.

HERMAN P. GOTTLIEB & CO. 307 Wainwright Bldg. CH. 7089

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, newly decorated, not a new home but thoroughly modernized; good location; $8500.

"Joe Eggers of Clayton" 7807 Forsythe, Clayton RA. 8155

LAKE FOREST

Nos. 9 to 26—100—OPEN. Nos. 30 and 72 Open by Appointment.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN GH. 3680

ROSELINE, 9626—Davis pl.; 8 rooms, 3 baths; new; open; priced WE. 0100.

Ferguson

ACREAGT—FARMS Bungalows—Residences

We have an excellent selection at real bargain prices. See us. Open Sunday.

YORKTOWN BLDG. & REALTY CO. 106 S. Florissant rd. Ferguson. Wln. 0100.

OPEN—See today; 4036 Elizabeth; new Cape Cod home, 5 rooms, bath, first floor, space for 2 additional rooms and bath on second floor; air-conditioned heat, modern in every respect. Jno. J. Reardon, Inc., 111 N. 10th.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow lot, 50x125; large shade trees; will sell reasonable; will cash out for $600. Box O-357, Post-Dis.

No. 33 DADE—$3950.

Cozy bungalow, 5 rooms, 1 floor, bath, 2-car garage; lot 55x500; a real bargain. DIMMITT-RICHCREEK CO. 8744 Olive. 3514.

ELIZABETH AV. LOT—50x140; 1½ blocks north of Chambers rd.; cheap. Elmer E. Marx & Co., MAin 2363.

4085 GEORGIA—FERGUSON

Frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; priced right.

DOERFLINGER. GRAND 2400.

GEORGIA, 235—5-room frame, bath, furnace, lot 50x150; $3000; terms can be arranged. EASTERN REALTY CO. 1009 NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

Florissant

CITY BLOCK OF GROUND

Brick bungalow, modern.
Frame dwelling, modern.
33 acres, $175 per acre.

Frame dwelling and city block of ground, $3500; terms.

J. M. CLEMENT, Florissant, Mo. AT. 583.

RESIDENCE—7-room frame; large bathroom; tiles shade trees; ¼ acre; near schools; real bargain. May trade. Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo. ATwater 821.

Glendale

NEW LISTINGS

709 Oakland av., Glendale; very complete 5-room house with sunroom; hot-water heat; all hardwood floors; 2-car garage; only $9000. TREMBLEY-WILSON, RE. 0306. Sunday, RE. 0776, RE. 1537, WE. 806.

ELM, 366—New 6-room brick bungalow, all modern; must be sold; make cash offer. Call FR. 2353 after 6 days or GR. 0534 Sunday or evenings.

ELM, 356—Beautiful new brick, 6 rooms, bath, lavatory, game room; air conditioned; gas heat. Reitz, agt. Wln. 1494.

HAPPINGTON RD. AND VICTORIA—½ mile south of Manchester; residence, 6 and 3 sunrooms; lot 145x160; open 2-5.

Jennings

Owner Leaving Town

34xx Hord; easy 5 rooms, modern, beautiful; lot 50x132, very convenient. EV. 8092.

SUMMIT, 8005—3 houses for the price of 1; nice 5-room frame and large 7-room cottage; lot 100x300; only $3600; terms. HENDRICKS, 6328 Easton. MU. 6300.

Kirkwood

CHANCE FOR YOUNG COUPLE

3 rooms, lot 50x170; paved street, school and car lines; $1200.

RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO. 111 W. Washington av. Kirk. 900.

ARGONNE, 302 E.—New white brick colonial bungalow; 5 large rooms, tile bath; sun room; lot 50x150. Call owner, WE. 1154.

ACRES—5; also lots on Lindbergh; will build to suit. Phone owner, Kirk. 17599W

FOR SALE—Neat business corner; improved; also established drug business; other interests. Box D-344, Post-Dis.

HARRISON, 111 N.—8 rooms, finished attic, screened porch, steiner heat, lot 80x172, convenient schools, transportation. Edwin C. Schaper, Kirk. 1410.

HOUSE—7 rooms with garage ranging from 3 to 10 acres; Big Bend and Ballas rds. Phone Kirkwood 1412R.

Florissant

CITY BLOCK OF GROUND

Brick bungalow, modern.
Frame dwelling, modern.
33 acres, $175 per acre.

Frame dwelling and city block of ground, $3500; terms.

J. M. CLEMENT, Florissant, Mo. AT. 583.

RESIDENCE—7-room frame; large bathroom; tiles shade trees; ¼ acre; near schools; real bargain. May trade. Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo. ATwater 821.

Glendale

NEW LISTINGS

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HOUSE—7 rooms with garage ranging from 3 to 10 acres; Big Bend and Ballas rds. Phone Kirkwood 1412R.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

Builders, Attention!

All or part of 5½-acre tract lying between City and Harrison streets; good district; price for quick sale. Includes 4-room house at 216 N. Harrison.

Moderately Priced Homes:

	Rooms	Price
1173 Simmons	5	$ 2,000.00
429 S. Clay	7	5,500.00
324 S. Clay	7	7,000.00
515 S. Geyer	6	8,500.00
515 N. Kirkwood Rd. 11		16,000.00

Office Open Sunday, 2-5

RICHARD D. CROMEAU CO. 106 W. Adams Kirkwood 820

KIRKWOOD

429 E. MADISON—Charming informal Colonial; picket fence; fine neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, bath, maid's room, bath.

640 EAST MONROE—In desirable neighborhood; beautiful lot; 3 bedrooms; sun porch.

Curtis Stiff Realty 719 Chestnut St. MAin 4260

704 BALLAS RD. (Kirkwood)—Formerly Bach Rd. at Big Bend. This 7-room stucco bungalow with furnace and bath on 88x200 must go for $37,500.00. Call MAin 4111.

DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

Wilford P. Joy FEATURE HOUSE

Air-conditioned, insulated, furred brick walls, reinforced plaster, decorated, two blocks north of Lockwood av., at 224 Edwin av. Phone REpublic 6140, Kirkwood 1875.

BEFORE buying, see us—we have some outstanding offerings in homes, county acreage, building sites and investment property; office open 2-5 p. m. Sunday. Joe The Trust Co. of Kirkwood.

NEW HOME—$9500 WIDOW MUST SELL.

842 Westwood Pl.; 6 rooms, 2 sunrooms, English type, 5 years old, 100x170. RE. 4362.

LOCKWOOD GARDENS

New homes, Parkwood and Lockwood

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Belnor

An Invitation...

TO BETTER LIVING!

(8349 Ardsley) in Bel-Nor

If you are seriously considering buying a home, may we ask one small favor? It is that you inspect this lovely Bel Nor home. We feel confident that you, too, will feel its charm and appreciate the comfort and conveniences offered in its 6 rooms. You'll like the fact, too, that this home, like all other Bel Nor homes is complete. There is a rathskeller, tiled bath and kitchen, open fireplace, two-car garage, copper screens, etc. The grounds are landscaped. And while you are in Bel Nor, may we suggest that you inspect the entire community. Schools, churches, and shopping facilities are a part of this development. But 30 minutes from downtown, and clean, light, and airy, all the year round.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER
3129 N. Grand — REALTY & INV. CO., REALTORS — CO. 3425

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

"GREYSTONE"

A Real Country Estate With Opportunities for Pleasure for Each Member of the Family

Swimming pool, lily pools, tennis court, stable, 5 miles of bridle path, orchard, vineyard, every kind of vegetable, flower garden, rose arbors, lilac paths and MAGNIFICENT VIEW.

The house—there are two—the main Estate house is 84 years old, modernized, but its charm of age retained.

This is truly an unusual opportunity to acquire a made Estate and the price that will indeed be a surprise.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. — CHestnut 5555

Richmond Heights

A REAL BUY
7727 ARTHUR
5-5 ROOMS
$4950
Large rooms; modern throughout; hardwood floors, tile floor bath; side drive with garage. In perfect condition.
RICHERSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

AMAZING SACRIFICE IN THIS DISTRICT; 5 MONTHS OLD BRICK BUNGALOW; ULTRA MODERN; JUST HAS TO BE SOLD QUICKLY.
O'ROURKE — RIV. 4310
REALTOR. — 5471 GRAVOIS.

Quick Sale Wanted
1217 Claytonia Ter.; 3 rooms and sunroom on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor; large closets; 2-car garage; lot 40x150; owner will show.
Satisfier R. E. Co., 4414 Natural Bridge

YOU WILL LIKE 1035 YALE; MODERN 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
O'ROURKE — RIV. 4310
REALTOR. — 5471 GRAVOIS.

BARGAIN $4650, 7711 SNOWDEN
1 block south of Dale; 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; ⅞ hardwood floors; open and heated Sunday 2 to 5. RE. 0131.

CHOICE LOTS CHEAP
West side of Claytonia Ter., 2 lots 40x160 each; south of 1431 and 1505 Claytonia; 3 blocks west of Big Bend, south of Dale av.; cash or terms. Box Y-45, Post-Dis.

A SNAP FOR $2876
2328 Bellevue, 4 rooms, gas, electric, heat, bath; 2-car garage; lot 50x207; $300 cash will handle, balance $25 month. CA. 5800.

FRANCIS PL., LOT 50x224.
Paved street, granitoid walk.
JOSEF R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2875.

BIG BEND, 3033—5 rooms; garage; hot-water heat; $500 down; must be sold; real bargain. CHestnut 1787.

SONITA, 1729—Private street, modern 5-room brick bungalow.

7324 BRUNO AVENUE
Modern bungalow bargain; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $750 cash, balance monthly; will consider small lot as part pay.
M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC., MA.2258

BRUNO, 7329—7-room bungalow, newly decorated; price right; owner. GR. 5731

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, equity $500; balance HOLC. WY. 0511.

BUNGALOW—At 7207 Nashville av., Richmond Heights; modern.

CLAYTON RD., 7036—7-room modern bungalow; lot 50x150; 2-car garage.

1091 FRANCIS PLACE
BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
5 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat, oil burner, garage; 1 block south of Clayton rd., 1 block east of North and South road; inspect today 2 to 6 p. m.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC., MA.2258

7330 HARTER—Is a 5-room brick bungalow with double lot, double garage, double value. Just a little cash, and it's open today from 2 to 5. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN — 804 CHESTNUT

HAWTHORNE, 1426—Bungalow, 3 rooms; bath; keys next door. PA. 2289W.

HIAWATHA, 7546—3 bedrooms, lavatory; new and modern. REITZ, 6635 Delmar.

LOT in Richmond Heights, Francis pl. 50x190; bargain. Phone CA. 5266R.

New 2-Story 5-Room Brick
1166 Moorlands drive; air-conditioned heat; motor room in basement; 5 large rooms. Open for inspection.
CONCANNON R. CO., 723 Wainwright Bldg.

WILLIAMS, 7458—Five-room brick bungalow; tile bath; hardwood floors.

WOODLAND, 1406 (Richmond Heights)—Daddy 4-family; 4-4; perfect condition. FOSKIN-GABBERT. FRanklin 5033.

St. John's Station
$6000 Bungalow, $4950
56 Brown road, 5-room brick bungalow, almost new; hardwood floors, tile-wall bath, large living room, steam heat, side drive; lot 40x164; block to schools and transportation; open 2 to 5; terms.
Archshoefer & Skaggs R. E. Co.
806 Chestnut. — CHestnut 6243.

DAVID AV., 8824—Nice 4-room frame, newly conditioned; hot-air heat, lot 50x160, now vacant, only small down payment required. $7500, balance monthly. Price $7500.
EQUITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. MAIN 2660.

DAVID, 8724—5-room new brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; basement garage; close to public and parochial schools, churches, car, bus, business center; $3850; $500 cash, $34 monthly, includes interest. MU. 0818. PA. 3589.

A Bungalow you'll Like!
This 5-room modern brick; lot 50x165; close to schools and transportation! Price $7750.
Ambruster AND CO.

DAVID, 8710 (8700 St. Charles, 2 north)—New 5-room brick bungalow, tile kitchen, bath, $3850; $500 cash, $34 monthly, includes interest. Winfield 1614.

Shrewsbury
DAVE $1000, new 5-room bungalows. 7720 Murdoch; open.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

West of Skinker

	Master Bdrm.	Bath	Maid's Bdrm.	Bath
6330 Alexander	4	2	2	1
9 Arundel	4	1		
104 Arundel	4	2	1	
209 N. Bemiston	2	1	1	
217 N. Bemiston	4	1		
62 Broadview	3	1		
6416 Cecil	3	2	2	1
6453 Cecil	4	2	2	1
228 N. Central	3	1		
5322 Fauquier	3	2		
7433 Gannon	3	1		
7298 Greenway	4	2	1	1
1132 Hamp'nP.Dr.	3	2	3	1
50 Hillvale	2	2	1	
7101 Kingsbury	4	2	2	1
7815 Lafon	4	1		
12 Lake Forest	4	2	2	1
141 Linden	2	1		
7026 Maryland	9	1		
132 N. Meramec	4	1		
333 N. Meramec	3	1		
629 Midland	4	2		
7260 Northmoor	3	1		
6350 Pershing	3	1	2	1
6951 Pershing		1	1	1
11 Princeton	5	2	3	2
6917 Princeton	6	3		
12 Southmoor	4	2	1	1
8 Tuscany Park	4	3	1	1
520 Warren	4	1		
6314 Washington	5	3	1	1
6353 Washington	4	1		
7033 Washington	3	1	2	1
7416 Washington	3	1	1	
7510 Washington	3	J		
6339 Waterman	4	1	2	1
6943 Waterman	4	2	2	1
8049 Watkins Dr.	3	2	1	1
6335 Westminster	4	2	3	1
7612 Westmorel'd	3	1		
7112 Woodrow	2	2	1	
6235 Wydown	4	2	3	1
6600 Wydown	3	1	2	1
7408 Wydown	4	2		
15 Wydown Ter.	3	2	2	
xxx Yale Avenue	3	1		

West of Clayton

	Master Bdrm.	Bath	Maid's Bdrm.	Bath
34 Clermont Lane	5	2	1	1
2 Dromara Rd.	6	4	2	1
Dromara at McKnight	6	4	3	1
18 Burroughs Lane	3	1		
Conway and Mason	5		2	
Country Club Grounds	3	2	2	2
1 Glen Forest	3	2	1	1
4 Glen Forest	3	2	1	1
5 Glen Forest	3	2	1	1
6 Glen Forest	3	2	1	1
Ladue Road	5	3	2	1
4 Oakleigh Lane	3	2	1	1
12 Oakleigh Lane	4	3		
7 Picardy Lane	3	2	1	1
16 Picardy Lane	4	2	1	1
24 Picardy Lane	4	2	1	
130 S. Price Rd.	4	1		
Price Road	4	2		
462 Price Road	Duplex			
Fordyce Lane	4	3	2	1
Warson between Ladue-Conway	3	1		
Warson Rd. E/S	3	1		
Warson and Litzsinger	5	2	2	1
Baxter Road	2	1	1	1
303 Allen Place	3	2		
Nat. Br. Rd.	4	2	3	

Mary Potter Love Inc.
23 N. Meramec Clayton, Mo.
Randolph 8152
MEMBER:
St. Louis Real Estate Exchange
St. Louis County Real Estate Board

University City

Beautiful New Bungalow
5 ROOMS — $4850
1100 WILSHIRE
Modern in every respect; corner building; $400 down; could not be reproduced today; 2 blocks south of Olive Street rd., 1 block west. North and South; card. GLUCK, MAin 4182.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL
740 LELAND AVE.
3-family apartment; 7 rooms, modern in every respect; 3 garages; very anxious to sell at once.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

UNIVERSITY CITY BUY
6926 Dartmouth—8 large rooms, modern brick home, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, slate roof, lot 35x113; priced at a bargain, $6500, with terms; better hurry! See today or call LAclede 4147.

6 ROOMS $6500
70xx Pershing; first residence west of Big Bend, north side, hot-water heat. Excellent construction; immaculate condition; lot 40x130; loss of family member reason. Phone for card.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND, FR. 3535

GREAT BIG BARGAIN
SINGLE FLAT U. CITY
6722 BARTMER—$7000
2-family, 4 and 5 rooms; hot-water heat; 2-car garage.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

MY OWN HOME
7932 Greenfelder
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF DELMAR
Brick residence; 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, maid's room and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, lavatory and 2-car garage; lot 66x140; oak trees.
NEW HOME, 7353 COLGATE.
University Park. Open.
THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR — RO. 0611

LOVELY HOME
7036 STANFORD
6 rooms, breakfast room, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat, garage; must see to appreciate. Bargain.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
7332 PRINCETON
Extra large fine home, just being completed, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1st floor lavatory, 2 brick porches, 2-car garage, priced right, open all day for your inspection. HI. 3716.

Just Completed; 7 Rms. 7102 Stanford, $12,500
THE OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE
CHARMING COLONIAL; OPEN ALL DAY
SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut, CE. 5563.

6 Large Rooms—Open Today
See 7046 Cornell, U. City
Lovely west-end home; 2-car garage.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Listen to This! $13,000
Sun parlor, sleeping porch; 100 feet; A1 shape. 6004 Waterman. Open.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.
NEW HOME, 561 BEDFORD.
University Hills. Open.
THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR — RO. 0611

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN UNIV. CITY AT A DECIDED BARGAIN—$13,500
7820 KINGSBURY BOUL.
3 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, maids' quarters, 2 baths, 2-car garage, perfect condition; possession April 1st. Inspection by appointment.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL
IN UNIVERSITY CITY
7809 STANFORD
Substantially constructed; beautifully designed and finished; 6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, complete in every detail.
COME OUT TODAY.
DOERFLINGER — GRAND 2400

NEW HOME, $10,750
7479 TEASDALE
Colonial type; 3 bedrooms, connecting bath, lavatory first floor; air-conditioned heat; living room 35x15; 2-car garage; full concrete drive; lot 50x143; open daily, 2 to 9.
JOHN M. DOLAN, Builder. SO. 0611.

SAVE MATERIAL PRICE INCREASES
New home, open, 6918 Kingsbury; 7 rooms, 2 baths, washroom, breakfast room; attached garage; finest construction.
CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7847 Cornell.

University City Residence
7339 Colgate—Price $10,850
First floor has 6 rooms and bath, second floor has 2 rooms and bath; rathskeller; gas-fired boiler. Terms, see
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

RENTS AND PROPERTY GOING UP.
65xx Joseph—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; cheap, terms. Box Y-144, P.-D.

5 ROOMS—Brick; modern; $2950. Box F-106, Post-Dispatch.

University City

LOOK AT 7353 Melrose; 6-room brick, tile bath, hot-water heat. Large lot. Terms.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

6 ROOMS, $8500
7263 Lindell is a gem; Lady of Lourdes parish; hot-water heat; garage.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

6-ROOM modern home, 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; quick sale. Call CAbany 8272R.

MODERN CORNER DOUBLE, $8750
All rented $80; see with card, $1750 cash, one deed. RI. 3555.

UNIVERSITY CITY HOUSE—$12500
6 rooms, furnace, bath. CE. 1395.

AHREN, 7334—6 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, also lavatory on 1st fl.; 2-car brick garage; open. PA. 2797W. CA. 2580.

8211 BERKELEY.
2 BLOCKS N. OF OLIVE STREET RD.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Bath, furnace, hardwood floors.
PRICED TO SELL AT $3250.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

CAMBRIDGE, 7166—Lot 70 feet front, 86 rear; 107 depth; $85 per foot or make offer; residential district. MU. 0266.

6640 CHAMBERLAIN
6 rooms, bath, furnace; nice lot; buy this and save rent.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., FA. 3390.

YOU MUST SEE
U-PARK'S BEST HOME VALUE
7354 COLGATE, $7250
This excellent 1½-story home, looks like new throughout.
SIX ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM.
Come out and see; worth your time.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

7338 COLGATE
Reduced price on this 6-room, 2-bath attractive home.
CAbany 6000. — Carlo State Realty

7267 COLGATE
MOVE IN APRIL 1ST
Corner lot; living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; gas heat; really a bargain.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO. FA. 3390.

55 FT. CORNELL, $1900
South side, sixth lot west of Vassar.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

COTTAGE—Modern; lot 60 feet; street and alley made; price $2250; ideal location; west of Ferguson av. Box M-333, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
6538 Crest; 6-room brick residence; hot-water heat; slate roof; owner will show you through. J. H. Fuesser, PA. 3390.

DREXEL, 7264—Ultra modern; 6 large rooms, air conditioned heat; gas; near grade and high schools.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., FA. 3390.

7016 ETZEL
6-rooms, very modern; 3 bed rooms; attached garage; side drive.
Eichenser, 4021 W. Florissant, CO. 1030.

HARVARD, 769—$5900; 5-room brick, modern, clear crattex walls, hot-water heat, large copper screened porch, fireplace, 2-car garage, owner. PA. 4186W.

HOUSE—1037 Leona. 6-room brick; $3250. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

10xx IRMA—Only $2750, with easy terms, buys this 4 and 5 room brick flat, double garage. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN — 804 CHESTNUT

NEW COLONIAL HOME
150 foot frontage, facing Jackson Park. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 7366 Princeton. Kidd Construction Co. EV. 1964.

$11,500 BUYS $14,000 HOME.
7268 Stanford, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; extra lavatory; terms.
Larner-Diener Co., CE. 2965

University City Homes!
7141 Kingsbury, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; breakfast room, lavatory, tiled sunroom 1st floor; side driveway; 2-car heated garage; gas fired; basement recreation room; lot 75x210; owner-built; low price.
7127 Maryland, 7 rooms, oil burner; side driveway; lot 50x185; clear; terms.
18 Aberdeen (in city), 7 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch, lavatory first floor; finished third floor; price $13,750.
69 Aberdeen, 7 rooms and sunroom, 2-car garage; price $12,750.
6908 Washington, 6 rooms, 2 baths, side driveway; price $11,500; vacant.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

9 Rms.; 2 Baths; $11,250
68xx WATERMAN; BEST BUY AMES PL.
Well-built, well arranged home. Call SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut, CE. 5563.

FINE 2-FAMILY
5-5 rooms, 7733 Delmar; may take in modern cottage in county west.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

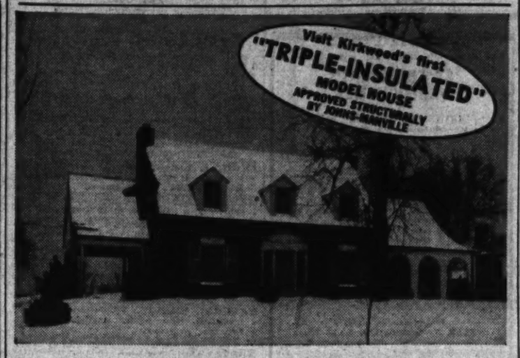
Price Reduced—Open 2-5
7485 Stanford; 7 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; only $7750. JOSEF R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2875.

Just Completed; 7 Rms. 7102 Stanford, $12,500
THE OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE
CHARMING COLONIAL; OPEN ALL DAY
SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut, CE. 5563.

U. CITY BUNGALOW, $4000
6949 Etzel; 1-story brick; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; etc.; garage.
JOSEF REALTY CO., 113 N. Tenth.

JUST COMPLETED
7147 Delmar; beautiful 7 rooms; ultra-modern Colonial residence; open; heated.
JOS. H. SARLES, Agent. CO. 7163.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Kirkwood



This "20-year-ahead" home is WEATHER-SAFE FIRESAFE and WEAR-SAFE

HERE are some of the details. First floor consists of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch, garage, maid's room and bath attached. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated storage room and cedar closet. Playroom, small extra kitchen, and bath in basement. Modern gas heat. Beautiful residential section. One block from school, stores and transportation.

Johns-Manville Bldg.
Materials Supplied by
HOLEKAMP LUMBER CO.

GOOD to look at, comfortable and safe to live in, easily and economically kept up . . .

This new "Triple Insulated" model home is *protected against fire, weather and wear* by Johns-Manville Building Materials; Johns-Manville approves it *structurally.*

Its roof is fireproof, permanent, free from yearly upkeep. Exterior walls are fireproof; rot and termite-proof. Rooms up to 15° cooler in hottest weather; fuel bills up to 30% less. No *big* repair bills for cracked plaster; walls and ceilings are steel reinforced.

Located at Jewel Ave., just west of Geyer Rd., (one-half mile south of Manchester Rd.)

BUILT AND OWNED BY
Roloff Development Corp.
126 S. Kirkwood Rd.
Phones: Kirkwood 80 or Kirkwood 1234

University City

OLD BONHOMME RD.—5 rooms, 1 acre of ground, trees.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

6926 PERSHING
New listing; fine Colonial. Excellent location; four bedrooms, 1 bath on second floor; two bedrooms and bath on third floor. BARGAIN.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN — CH. 3680

7171 PRINCETON
Lovely new 6-room residence; 85-ft. corner lot. Inspection by appointment.
CAb. 6000. — Carlo State Realty

7163 PRINCETON
Elegant new English home, just finished; 8 rooms, 3 baths, rathskeller; air-conditioned (a very finest of construction); your inspection invited today, 2 to 5.
LIEBOWITZ CONST. CO., CA. 0800.

SHAFTESBURY, north side, 72xx; 2 lots, B. F. Webbe, FR. 0462.

7427 STRATFORD
Colonial; 9 rooms, 3 baths; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, slate roof, garage; 2 porches.
Cornet and Zeibig
719 Chestnut. — MAin 4580

74xx STRATFORD
Very attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, breakfast room first floor; large unfinished attic with space for 2 or 3 rooms.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

7500 TRENTON AV.
Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; 60-foot lot. It's a bargain; see it.
FEDERER — 2610 GRAVOIS — FR. 1519

UNIVERSITY HILLS—Magnificent residence, consisting of 5 bedrooms and 3 baths; highest point in University Hills; large lot; sacrifice by the owner. Box M-211, Post-Dispatch.

UNIVERSITY DR. 7452—New 6 rooms, modern; air-conditioned; car line; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 75xx—Beautiful 6-room English, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, 2 baths, tile floors, fire place, oil burner, built-in garage, slate roof, rock garden. CA. 5499J.

6914 WASHINGTON, $11,500
10 rooms, 2 baths; look today.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

WESTGATE, 7xx—Lovely 4-family of 5 and 6 rooms each, modern, 4-car brick garage; owner has moved; will sell.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., 6348 Delmar. CAb. 2996.

410 WEST POINT CT.—This brand-new, ultra modern, air-conditioned English residence, is open from 2 to 5 today, and must be sold. Make offer. Trade for improved or other property may be considered. See it and call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN — 804 CHESTNUT

Vinita Park

MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH
6116 Albin, 5-room bungalow, bath, furnace; lot 60x137; garage in basement; subject to HOLC loan; small cash payment will handle; owner must sell on account of sickness; no reasonable offer will be refused.
HAFFNER-GIBSTINE R. E. CO., MU. 8422

8219 FAIRHAM—$2900 takes this 4-room brick bungalow on 50x150, and dictate your terms. It's a buy. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN — 804 CHESTNUT

8323 GARFIELD—Little cash and little else buys this 4-room brick bungalow; convenient to everything and inside too. Call MA. 41111.
DICKMANN — 804 CHESTNUT

BUNGALOW—New 5-room, $350 Monroe av., easy terms; make offer. Open Sunday or call Mechel, CH. 8635.

PAGE AV., 50x170, CHEAP
N. s., opposite 8136 Page av., between Hanley and North and South rds. Box Y-41, Post-Dispatch.

Webster Groves

HOME AND INCOME
IN WEBSTER
A very attractive home, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths; on large corner lot in prettiest and homiest section of Webster; lot 95x198; loads of trees, flowers, shrubs; chicken house; good-looking homes on all sides; upstairs rented for $35 a month; will sell for $6500; this is near schools and car, also shopping center; better hurry.
WENELICK. Chestnut 6900.

OPPORTUNITY for BUILDER INSTITUTION or HOME
A beautiful spot; southeast corner Tuxedo and Lockwood Station rd.; 419x247; 6-room well-built house; large living room, bedrooms, bath; water heat; will divide.

Webster Groves

$6750 TODAY!
Price Goes to
$7450 April 1st
5 Room, Oil Burner
Basement Garage, Bungalow
221 KERRUISH PL.
(1 Block South of Lockwood on Sylvester)
Open 2 to 5
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
REALTORS
MAin 4407

3 MASTER BEDROOMS
2 baths, sleeping porch. Recreation room and servants' quarters; gas heat.
460 WEST LOCKWOOD
($16,000, can be financed)
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
REALTORS
MAin 4407

A GENUINE BARGAIN
Substantial frame bungalow with 6 large rooms and bath on first floor, 2 finished rooms on 2d floor; hot-water heat; beautiful lot, 100x170; 2-car garage; large trees, shrubs; price only $7600. Box M-366, Post-Dispatch.

YALE, 74b—Strictly modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage; bargain. Park. 3390.

CHOICE HOMES
322 East Big Bend
6-Room Colonial
137 South Elm Av.
Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms 1st Floor
604 Lee Av.
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
535 Hollywood Place
English Type—2 Bedrooms, $6500.00
Old Warson Road
5 Rooms, 10 Acres, $11,500
TREMBLEY-WILSON
RE. 0308
Sunday RE. 0776, RE. 1581, WE. 808

227 S. MAPLE
WEBSTER GROVES
LOT 150'x269'
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
3 WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES
RENTAL $100
Open Today
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
REALTORS
MAin 4407

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER REAL ESTATE CO. INC.

BIG BEND AT CLAYTON RD — REALTORS — PHONE Sterling 1314

OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
For your convenience, we have arranged to have our office open every Sunday, from 9:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Phone for Service.

NO. 12 Country Life Acres (Clayton Road, west of Ballas) Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air-conditioned heat with oil burner, also complete air-cooling system, furnishing refrigerated air for Summer use; 3-car garage, two acres or more.

Village of Ladue

Layton Terrace, (Lay Road, one block south of Clayton Road) two new homes, early American, eight rooms, two baths, lot 100x150; open daily.

McKnight Road (One-quarter mile south of Clayton Road) beautiful high location overlooking city, new seven rooms, two baths, open.

Lay Rd. and Ellsworth Lane, 9 rooms, 3 baths, tennis court, lot 320x360, many large shade trees.

No. 5 Brazilian Court (La-Hacienda), new Colonial, eight rooms, 3 baths, priced to sell.

No. 9 Ladue Lane (South side of Ladue Road, east of upper Ladue), eight rooms, 3 baths, perfect location, inspection by appointment.

Litzsinger Road, at Daniels, ten rooms, three baths, one and ⅛ acres, many beautiful large shade trees.

Webster Groves

625 Sherwood Dr. (Sherwood Forest), beautiful white brick Colonial, situated among many large shade trees; 8 rooms, 2 baths, attractively decorated, lot 120x240.

322 Orchard (Webster Park), 8 rooms; 3 baths; ideal location for family with children; convenient to all schools.

227 Orchard (Webster Park), attractive old Homestead, 10 rooms, 3 baths, lot 120x171, a little paint and decorating will make this a truly livable home.

No. 15 So. Rock Hill, 7 rooms, 2 baths, lot 100x200; will consider smaller home in part payment.

426 Pasadena, new, 6 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, 1st floor lavatory; inside garage; open.

853 Greeley, new, 5 rooms, all on one floor; tile kitchen and bath; inside garage; open.

414-20 California, duplex, 6 rooms and sunroom each, beautiful corner location; will sell or trade for residence. Open.

506 Oak Ct. (corner of Lockwood, just east of Berry Rd.), lot 97x155, 6 rooms, and breakfast room.

677 Marshall, early American Colonial, 6 rooms, A-1 condition, lot 50x140; school and cars one block. Price, only $4,500 clear.

243 Edgar Rd., near Webster College, 5 rooms, 2-story home, strictly modern.

457 E. Big Bend, 6 rooms, one floor, wonderfully arranged. Lot 50x260; owner leaving. Low price.

Richmond Heights

1124 Ralph Terr., brand-new bungalow, 5 rooms, and bath 1st floor, one finished room, on 2nd floor, air - conditioned, inside garage; price $8500. Open.

7100 Clayton (corner Claytonia), 6 rooms and sunroom, owner built, wants immediate sale.

1111 Boland, 5 rooms on 1st floor, 2nd floor finished in 1 large room, all-tile bath and kitchen, inside garage; hot-water heat.

Clayton

7416 Oxford (New), eight rooms, three baths, rathskellar, large open porch; air-conditioned; cannot be duplicated for $17,500. Open.

No. 5 Crestwood (Claverach Park), just south of Wydown; owner built home; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor.

No. 64 Broadview (Claverach Park), red brick Colonial, owner-built, 4 master bedrooms, 2 large sunrooms, 2 baths, inside garage.

No. 48 Claverach (Claverach Park), completely reconditioned, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths. Maid's room on 1st floor. A real bargain at $15,000. Open.

7408 Byron (Moorlands), white painted Colonial, eight rooms, 3 baths, priced right. Open.

No. 4 Forest Ridge (Wydown at Big Bend), a country estate, consisting of 3 acres, 14-room residence, 3 baths, many beautiful trees. Inspection by appointment only.

7447 Somerset (Moorlands), the only seven-room residence in this exclusive neighborhood at this low price of $11,750. Don't hesitate.

University City

7291 Westmoreland, the finest new home in U. City, 9 rooms, 3 baths, rathskellar, beautifully decorated, many unusual appointments. Open.

7715 Cornell (new), 6 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, tiled kitchen, 2-car brick garage; price $10,500. Open.

7162 Cambridge, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, a good buy for $14,000.

7275 Stanford, 6 rooms and sunroom; attractive corner location. The price of $11,500 is right.

7138 Princeton, 7 rooms, tile bath, see it today and phone for appointment.

7109 Washington, west of Big Bend and south of Delmar, eight rooms, 3 baths, owner has left city. Wants immediate sale.

7319 Chamberlain, owner-built, 6 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, will sell right.

7479 Shaftsbury, brand new, full 2-story, 6 rooms, first floor lavatory, tiled kitchen, rathskellar; air-conditioned, two-car brick garage; a rare opportunity for only $9,950.

7122 Northmoor, Lady of Lourdes' Parish, new, 6 rooms, breakfast room, inside garage; open.

7430 Stratford, best buy in this beautiful section, bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Lot 75x140. Only $11,500.

738 Yale, 5 bedrooms, bath, garage, hot-water oil heat, a pick-up at $10,000. Terms.

Pasadena Hills

7219 Canterbury (corner Winchester), new Norman-English residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, rathskellar; 2-car garage; beautiful location; open.

3923 Roland Dr. (just north of entrance to Pasadena Hills), only 1 year old, owner leaving city, 7 rooms, 2 baths, priced under $15,000. Phone for appointment.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Ladue Village

Build Your Home IN DEER CREEK WOODS

ADJOINING ROSALIE TILLES PARK
Ideal Homesites—Highly Restricted

Trap rock streets, concrete curbs and sidewalk, sewers, street lights, water. No better improvements in County.

Lots 100x150—reasonable prices
Will finance building of your home if desired
SALESMAN PRESENT EVERY AFTERNOON
Drive south on Lay Road from Clayton Road

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH — 110 N. 7th
GEORGE TILLES INV. CO. — Tel. GR. 8800 2528 Texas

Webster Groves

10% INCREASE IN PRICE
April 1st
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Maids' Room and Bath
$3500 CASH
Balance Like Rent
475 Berry Rd.
Open 2 to 5
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
REALTORS
MAin 4407

IT'S MOST ATTRACTIVE
121 Jefferson rd.; 6 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch and screened sun porch; beautifully decorated and painted; Venetian blinds, gas heat; best location; 2 blocks to Bristol School; price right for quick sale. See it immediately. It is a complete home.
TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves.

BEST BUY IN WEBSTER
Owner leaving city, will sacrifice substantial 7-room residence, convenient to stores and transportation. A-1 condition; hot-water heat with oil burner. 2-car garage. Large trees. Price only $7950.00 Box Q-106, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS
We have 26 lots for sale, near Webster Acres in Washington Park subdivision on Elm av. just north of Highway 66; will sell one or more lots or all.
TREMBLEY-WILSON
RE. 0308.

5-ROOM COLONIAL.
Long living room, fire place; attractive dining room, bright kitchen, breakfast nook; 2 fine bedrooms; tile bath; basement garage; price $7000 including furniture; will paint and decorate.
FIRST NATIONAL SLTY. CO., RE. 3881

Webster Groves

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
332 BOMPART AVE.
Attractive Spanish bungalow in excellent surroundings and from whose windows the outlook is over Webster Park, one of Webster's most beautiful sections. There are 5 rooms on first floor, with storage space above. Sunroom. Large living room. Hot-water heat, oil burner. Tiled bath. Lot approximately 75x140. You'll drive by or call us. REpublic 2400.
WEBSTER CROVES TRUST CO.

¾ ACRE TREES & FLOWERS
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
$5750.00
No. 2 Armin av., beautiful section Webster Groves, one block east of Berry rd., one block north of Big Bend; thoroughly modern. Don't fail to see this at once. Open Sunday.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO., 824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

WEBSTER
309 SOUTH MAPLE—White frame; 4 bedrooms, desirable location; lot 30x192.
7 CLARA AVE.—5 bedrooms, sun room, porch, attached garage. 55x200.
505 EAST LOCKWOOD—3-story; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, screened sleeping and living porch; 55x200.
Cornet and Zeibig
719 Chestnut St. — MAin 4580

Very little cash, easy terms.
7 rooms, 100x150; $4000.
5 rooms, bath, furnace; $2250.
5 rooms, near parochial; $3500.
5 rooms, one floor, $3

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Webster Groves

BUY BEFORE PRICE RAISES

642 N. Forest; modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, bath, liv. floor; 3 rooms, storage, 2d floor; gas-fired warm-air heat; 2-car garage; must see to appreciate; beautiful lot, 75x314; very convenient; $9500.

KAMP, 723 Chestnut. CH. 8343; RE. 3422.

AVALANTA, 341—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage; lot 50x137; $3500; real bargain. Call WEbster 3755.

610 SOUTH BERRY ROAD.
New four-bedroom Colonial residence; price way under cost to reproduce. Completely decorated. Ready to move in. Must be sold.

SALE, 720—8 rooms, residence, lot 63x173, large trees. Call FR. 0267, between 5-7 p. m.

29 FIELDSTON TERRACE
Lovely home, 7 rooms; lot 80x350; lots of oak trees. "SEE US."

BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

FOUR ACRES—5-room house, suitable for truck gardening or chicken raising; near transportation.
ROBERT HANSON, 98 North Gore av.

GREELEY, 856—Beautiful old home, complet.'y modernized; tile bath, gas heat, perfect condition; lot 150x200; fine shade trees, flowers and shrubs; small cash payment will handle; balance like rent.

FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., PA. 3390.

HART AV., 60—2 blocks west of Oak st. and Lockwood, nice new 5 rooms, one floor, basement garage, tile bath, air conditioned, 50 ft. lot; $4750; open, 9:30, 4 today.

124 HELFENSTEIN
An attractive home with desirable surroundings. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4-story, entrance hall and breakfast room. Side drive to double garage. Lot 104'x 155'. Let us arrange for your inspection.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. Chestnut 5555

HOUSES—122 and 126 Plant av., $6500 and $6000. Phone REp. 1801.

531 LOCUST COURT
New early American, 6 roobs, lavatory 1st floor, recreation room, large lot; you cannot duplicate it at the price, open.
GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend rd. RE. 3089.

LOT—Very desirable, 50x150; evergreens, shrubs, trees; all improvements; 1 block east Sherwood Park. 627 Yeddo av., Webster Groves. WEbster 1718.

PAGE AV., 345—5 rooms, bath, oil burner, electric refrigerator, gas stove. All for $3950; terms.
ANE H. BROWN REALTY CO. STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

RESIDENCE—6-room frame; convenient to all; schools, transportation; wide lot with lots of trees. WEbster 3291.

LOT—Very desirable, 50x150; evergreens, shrubs, trees; all improvements; 1 block east Sherwood Forest. 627 Yeddo av., Webster Groves.

OAK, 508—5-room residence, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, lot 50x200; new condition, $4500. RE. 4362.

OAKWOOD, 115—6 rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, put in perfect shape, 6 years old, foreclosure bargain, $4950; no offers. RE. 4362.

320 PARK ROAD
One of the most attractive houses and home settings in Webster Park district. Price attractive. Drive by and judge for yourself. For card of admission, see Wm. J. Holdeway, 722 Chestnut st.

RESIDENCE—White Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms, owner has purchased larger home, can be bought at fraction of cost. 330 Stark Court. WEb. 2773.

SWON, 584 E.—4-room bungalow; a bargain. RUDY KOHN REALTY CO., 102 N. 8th. GA. 2262.

Wellston

THREE ROOMS—$800

1708 Grove av.; 3-room cottage; water, gas and electric.
H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton.

1½-STORY 5-room frame, water, gas, electric, furnace and bath. Lot 30x135, price $1900; terms.
TOMROY INV. CO., 6321 EASTON.

CHATHAM, 6430—3 rooms and bath, oil heat; must sell; will take car as down payment; see owner.

ROBBINS, 6803—4 rooms, water, gas and electric; newly decorated and painted, lot 30x255; price $1350.
H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton.

WELLSTON, 1571—5-room brick, to close estate. H. A. Schneider, 6104 Easton.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

WHY PAY RENT?

We have real bargains in 3, 4 and 5 room bungalows located in city and county; can finance with small down payment and monthly installments like rent.
HARRY L. POPP, 6525 PAGE, PA. 5119.

HOME—Beautiful home on Bellerive Bl., 5 rooms, bath, first floor; recreation 2nd floor. All modern. Office. Box M-34, Post-Dispatch.

Central

DICKSON, 2309—Cottage, 4 large rooms, bath, large lot, garage.

North

Brand New Bungalows
4215 W. San Francisco
AT OLD PRICES—TRADE
Beautiful 5 rooms; air conditioned heat; modern in every respect; cost $800 more to duplicate. Builder, 4237 W. San Francisco. CO. 0840, day or night.

ABOUT COMPLETED
It, Too, Will Be a Beauty
4446 Rosalie st., 5 rooms, reception hall, cozy and very modern; A-1 air conditioning heating plant; side drive; an ideal home at a price you'll say is right; low interest rates; open 2-5 daily.
KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut, MA. 4258.

OPPOSITE FAIRGROUND PARK.
4137 Kossuth av.; 6 rooms, vest. hall and storage room; hardwood floors throughout, tile floor bath, hot-water heat; 2 garages; dandy lot.
GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC., 3500 N. Grand. Colfax 3700.

BLOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATHOLIC
8730 ORIOLE (Veronica Park District) new 5-room brick; floored attic, muralite bath, kitchen. Open today 1 to 5. Mr. Speck.

EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

1055 WALL Brick cottage; modern; 2-car garage; handy to public and Catholic schools; low price for quick sale.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

LOW PRICE COTTAGE
3944 St. Ferdinand; 5 rooms; bath, furnace; small cash payment; balance like rent.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

WATER TOWER COTTAGE.
4427 N. 19th; 5-room brick cottage; hot-water heat; bar; garage; $3500.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRanklin 2943.

BADEN BRICK BUNGALOW, $5500
Well built, 5 rooms, made street; write to inspect. Box M-200, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—PRICE $1350
3 rooms, bath, street made; easy terms. Write Box M-403, Post-Dispatch.

PRETTY 5-ROOM $350 CASH
2316 N. Sarah — Inside toilet. Only $1600; now vacant. Bellis, ST. 3537.

4450 ATHLONE.
A small home in good condition; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; reasonably priced. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 317 Chestnut st.

BEAUTIFUL, modern 6-room (one floor) brick bungalow; large lot; cost $9500; will sell for $8500. Box F-52, P.-D.

1066 BITTNER STREET
5-room brick, in fine condition; close to churches and schools.
F. J. SLATTERY, Realtor, JE. 3322.

CLARENCE, 3817—Brick cottage, 4 rooms, modern; Holy Rosary parish; sell cheap, trade for farm.

CONCORD PL., 8544—Beautiful modern 7-room brick; oil burner; 2-car garage; admission by card only; terms.
VOSS BROS. MU. 5100.

COTTAGE—Brick, 4 rooms, furnace, garage, corner lot, $1600, terms. CO.8175W

DE SOTO, 2932—5-room brick bungalow hot-water heat; hardwood floors; bath; garage.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRanklin 2943.

FAIR, 3126—5 nice rooms, garage; vapor steam heat; fine shape; vacant; only $2675, $475 cash, $18 monthly. CH.6500

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

3432 FALL — Only $1900 is the price of this conveniently located 5-room brick bungalow; bath; garage; furnace; little cash takes it. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

NEAR SCHOOLS
3626 Garfield; 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, large brick garage.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

CHOOSE ONE! 1755-61-66 Grape (block north of 1700 McLaran) new 5-room bricks, completely modern, side drive.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

JOHN, 14xx—6 rooms, furnace, bath; exciting cash offer; may trade.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., 6248 Delmar. CAb. 2996.

KOSSUTH, 4340—7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile wall bath, air-conditioned heat, 2-car garage; near Fairgrounds.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

4472 LEXINGTON
6-room frame (shingle covered); bath; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; laundry and basement; 2-car garage; $3650; terms.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572-73.

MARGARETTA, 4277—5 rooms, bath, garage; $2650; $350 cash; $18 per month.

NEWBY, 9001—New 4-room frame, basement garage; $3150; terms. EV. 4795.

NOLLA Pl., 3135—Modern 5-room cottage, 2-car garage, real sacrifice, $2900, leaving city.

SACRAMENTO, 4315-17—3 three-room frames; bargain. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

TAYLOR, 3368 N.—5-room brick, with sunroom; tile bath; hardwood floors; furnace; garage 2 cars.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572-73.

TAYLOR, 2816 N.—5-room brick bungalow; hot-water heat; $2700. Owner, LA. 5720.

TURNER, 3920—3 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; side drive; Fairgrounds Park. C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., CO. 3452.

Northwest

QUICK SALE—REDUCED
SUPERIOR TO AVERAGE NEW BUNGALOW BUILT TODAY.
ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH.
4826 Sacramento, 5 rooms 1st floor, 2 finished rooms 2d floor; tile walls and floor in bathroom and kitchen; hot-water heat; stone cellar throughout; stone steps; large front porch; screened-in sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile roof, 2-car garage; front drive. All improvements made. Ask present owner, Mr. Speck. A bargain. A. J. RUHS CO., 8Terling 1231.

REAL FIREPLACES. DO YOU LIKE THEM?
These bungalows have 2 of them; one in living room and one in rathskeller.
BUNGALOWS WITH STYLE AND FINE CONSTRUCTION BEING COMPLETED
4914-26 Penrose, between Kingshighway and Euclid; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; tile bath; unfinished attic; the last word; see these before you buy; priced $7250 to $7500; open.
A. K. FEINBERG, 5914 N. Union. EV. 4900

BUY NOW—BEAT THE PRICE RISE
BRAND-NEW HOMES
WE CAN'T REPLACE AT $6850
4445-51 Catherine pl. (bl. so. Steinlage dr. at Bircher blvd.); 5 nice rooms; very modern. Red Flash boiler; recessed radiators; tile kitchen and bath; garage; liberal terms; open; 4 sold before completion; St. Engelbert parish.
KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut, MA. 4258.

ASTONISHING VALUES
5216 Maffitt; 5 rooms, glassed sunroom, slate roof; brick garage.
5216 Conde; 6 rooms, comfortably modern; inspect to appreciate.
3224 Harper; well kept; 7 rooms, bath, furnace, convenient location.
4807 St. Louis; 6 rooms, modern; slate roof; immediate possession.
KORTE, 7171½ CHESTNUT MA. 4258

SEEING IS BELIEVING
41xx Dresselt; new 5-room modern, $4500.
41xx Cedarwood, 5 rooms, brick, modern, $4500.
63xx Greer; 4 rooms, modern, garage; $2600.
15xx Valle; 5 rooms, modern, Wellston; $2500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

NEW, WELL-BILT HOME
READY TO OCCUPY—OPEN 2-5 DAILY
4754 Anderson, short block to St. Engelbert Church; school, stores and transportation; 5 beautiful rooms, reception hall, spacious attic, every modern convenience; an EXCEPTIONAL VALUE on good terms; low interest.
KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut, MA. 4258.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
5963-65 Park lane; 2 new 5-room brick bungalows; tile-wall kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, air-conditioned furnace; garage; reasonable terms and attractive price.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
5349 Maffitt av., near Union; 5-room brick bungalow; tile floor bath; hardwood floors; 2-car, side drive garage; furnace heat; price $4350, including painting and pointing. Open 2 to 5.
A. K. FEINBERG, Realtors, 2914 N. Union EV. 4900.

$4975
Super built bungalow at 5728 Stratford, 4700 north, adjoining Riverview drive; 4 lovely, large rooms, with tiled kitchen and bath; 4 closets, another large bedroom, large screened-in porch. Steel furnace. Garage. Lot 36x115. Open today.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7TH.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
2418 N. EUCLID—$5850.
Brick; slate roof; 6 rooms, glass-inclosed sleeping porch; hot-water oil burner; hardwood floors, fruit cellar under concrete front porch; cost $12,500; near schools; terms; vacant. This cannot be duplicated for location and price. See JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

HONEST VALUE
58xx Saloma; 7 new 2-story 5-room brick residences; tile kitchens and bath; factory finish block hardwood floors; air-conditioned; garage; $5300; open afternoons and evenings. Gerling, MU. 2509.

THE CREAM OF WALNUT PARK.
57xx Floy; 5 rooms, brick, modern, $5750.
56xx Hiller pl.; 5 rooms, brick, modern, $5250.
54xx Genevieve; 4 rooms, brick, modern, $5000.
52xx Genevieve; 3 rooms, brick, garage, $2750.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

Modern Brick Bungalow
6328 Woodland av.; 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; large lot; low price; terms like rent; 3 blocks from bus, at Lillian and Goodfellow. Call Bush, MAin 4527.

New Colonial Home
4362 Shreve Ave.
5 rooms and finished attic, tiled bath and kitchen, air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; open today.
Hotzfeder R. E. Co., 4414 Natural Bridge

PRICED $2650—$750 DOWN
2151 Crescent, 4 rooms, brick, modern, 50 feet, garage. CO. 3909J.

ONLY $2000
4 rooms; bath, furnace; ¼ block from West Florissant; street and alley made; easy terms; can't duplicate for above quick sale price. Inspection appointment necessary. Box M-321, Post-Dis.

OWNER MUST SELL.
5029 MAFFITT AV.
3-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
IN PERFECT CONDITION.
Bath, furnace, new 2-car garage.
SACRIFICE—$2375.
MORRIS AACH E. CO., 836 Chestnut.

JUST COMPLETED
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
5953-5955 Park Lane (N. Feiste); also others at 1936 prices. Information call FOSKIN-GARBERT, FRanklin 5033.

FOR QUICK SALES
6032 Emma; 5-room brick — — —$4500
6013 Emma; 4-room frame — — —$3900
6339 Albertine; 4-room frame —$3650
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8900.

IN THE CITY WITH COUNTRY AIR.
Lovely 5-room modern bungalow; $934 Parker Terrace; 1 block north of Natural Bridge; gas burner, range, etc.; price $6750; terms; open.
A. K. FEINBERG, 5914 N. Union. EV. 4900

Attractive Bungalow!
5234 LEXINGTON
5 rooms, sunroom, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat; leaving city; bargain for quick sale.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH HOMES
4816 Lee, 6-room brick, with sunroom, tile bath, hardwood floors; furnace, garage, 2 cars; $7750.
4856 Penrose, 5-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; furnace; 2-car garage; $6900.
4648 Norte Pl.; 5-room brick; tile bath; hardwood floors; furnace; garage, $6600.
4896 San Francisco; 5-room brick, tile bath, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; corner location.
4905 Penrose st., brand new 2-story, 5-room; tile bath; tile kitchen; hardwood floors; 2 sold, 1 left, $7950.
HILMER-DUTTON,
3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572-73.

A COZY COTTAGE
5437 Lee; West Walnut Manor; 3 rooms, bath and furnace; priced to sell.
F. A. SANDER R. E. & I. CO., CE. 8442.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
This dandy 6-room bungalow; 4866 Bessie; can be bought for only $5500.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO. CO. 4703.

OPEN 1-5.
$2500 IF SOLD TODAY.
4931 Alcott, five rooms, bath; furnace; $1000 cash will handle; no trades; no offers; side drive; lot 40x135.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND, FR. 3535.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN
4622 W. Rosalie; 5-room matt brick modern bungalow; lot 30x318; chicken house; may trade on flat; see today, phone WENNLICK, CHestnut 6900.

COTTAGE BARGAIN
4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; owner will show through today; look at 4935 Clayton av., if you want a real buy.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW
In Walnut Park; 4 large rooms, bath and furnace; matt brick; priced at a bargain; terms like rent. Call LA. 4147.

SUBMIT YOUR BEST OFFER
5358 Maffitt; 5-room brick cottage; hot-water heat; bath; hardwood floors; garage.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRanklin 2943.

EQUITY FOR $350.
3910 Philbrick; 5-room modern brick bungalow, 13-in. walls, 2-car garage.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

BUNGALOW, ONLY $1850
3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; toilet and shower; side drive; garage; easy terms; write to inspect. Box M-405, Post-Dispatch.

NEAR CHEVROLET
34xx William; 5 rooms, and bath, $1250.
57xx Maffitt; 6 rooms, basement, bath, furnace, $2350.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

SEE THIS TODAY
5409 Genevieve; modern 5-room brick.
F. A. SANDER R. E. & I. CO., CE. 8442.

PRICED TO SELL
5409 Genevieve; modern 5-room brick.
F. A. SANDER R. E. & I. CO., CE. 8442.

UNUSUALLY HANDSOME BUNGALOW, $3900
4830 CUPPLES — 4 ROOMS, MODERN, BATH, A-1 SHAPE, TERMS.
BELLIS, ST. 3537.

$250 TO $500 DOWN.
Let us help you buy a home; our service costs you nothing; large selection to choose from; open evenings and Sundays.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

LOOK THIS OVER.
2739 Arlington; 3-room cottage; can be bought on easy terms; General Motor district.
HAFFNER-GIBSTINE R. E. CO., MU. 8422

DON'T WAIT—SACRIFICE
4906 Northland; 6 fine rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, screened porch; insulated, side drive, 2-car garage. It's Priced Right.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

$1950 3 large rooms, toilet, bath, furnace; fine condition; large lot; terms. 57xx Acmi. EV. 1686.

ST. ENGELBERT'S DISTRICT
BESSIE, 4324—5-room efficiency modern brick bungalow; $5750.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

REAL BUY—ST. ENGELBERT'S
4036 CORA — 5 rooms, hardwood floors, side drive, 2-car garage.
EWD. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH.
4846 Northland; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; hot-water heat; garage.
F. J. SLATTERY, REALTOR, JE. 3322.

WILL sacrifice 6-room modern bungalow, No. 54xx Ruskin av.; $5750. Box M-335, Post-Dispatch.

HANDSOME BUNGALOW, $3700, TERMS
VACANT; MOVE IN TOMORROW.
4929 Lexington, 6 rooms, ST. 3537.

BUNGALOW AND STORE
5700 Acme; 4 rooms, modern.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3750.
5628 Acme; bath, furnace, garage.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

$4250 BUYS 5633 Aubert; Block east of 5000 Kingshighway; 6 rooms, completely modern, brick garage. Terms.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

AS IS, $1750
4920 BEACON; 4-room frame shingle cottage; recent foreclosure; $500 down; nice home; needs slight repairs. MA. 4182

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; gas-fired furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage, side drive; 1 block from Kingshighway; $5750. Box M-209, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Modern 5-room brick, sun porch; double garage; stoker; $4850; quick sale. Owner, 4534 Ashland.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; Penrose, near Kingshighway; A1 condition; $4500; $500 down. Box F-301, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern; matt brick; sacrifice at $3000; cash $500. Box Y-168, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Beautiful 5-room, tile kitchen and bath, side drive, forced sale; bargain. LAclede 1515 or LAclede 5100.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; 56xx Terry. See owner, 4451 Page.

CARTER, 4574—5 rooms, modern; offer wanted. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

SEE TODAY! 4931 Clayton; 5 rooms and sunroom; modern, garage. Handy to schools, stores and transportation.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

5379 COTE BRILLIANTE
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Tiled bath, furnace, gas water heater; garage in basement.
PRICED AT $4500
MORRIS AACH E. CO., 836 Chestnut

COTTAGE—5-room frame, toilet, furnace, 2-car garage; cheap. Owner, MU. 6270.

EDISON, 6907 and 6926—2 modern 5 rooms, tile kitchen; hardwood floors, etc.; $750 down, easy terms. ROsedale 6236. 5003A Delmar bl.

EMERSON, 5094—5-room brick, modern; hot-water heat, garage; close to everything; lot 30x125; easy terms. Owner, 2504 Wise, Overland.

$300 Down—Br. Duplex
4119-21 N. EUCLID, 3 and 4 rooms; all on 1 floor; live in one side at no cost; rent from other side pays monthly notes.
SHAPIRO, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1911.

FRAME BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath; price $2150. Write Box M-213, Post-Dispatch.

$200 Down — Low Price
5346 Hodiamont; modern 4-room frame bungalow; like new; terms; real bargain.
SHAPIRO, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1911.

FOR MEN ONLY
4613-15 Labadie av., duplex bungalow; 4 rooms each; two for price of one.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4234.

CHECK 4564 Leahy; 6 rooms, bath, furnace. Close to St. Philip Neri and Public Schools.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, CO. 8200

LEE, 4832—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, brick garage.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425

LILBURN, 4925—Nearly new and strictly modern 5-room; dandy bargain.
FOSKIN-GARBERT, FRanklin 5033.

5134 LUCILLE
6-room brick, with sunroom, tile bath, steam heat (oil burner type) refrigeration; lot 50x150; garage side driveway. A home you will be proud to own.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572-73.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

$235 Lotus; Bungalow
Blessed Sacrament Parish.
5 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 30x149; owner sacrifice; cash; reasonable terms.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 317 Chestnut st.

LEXINGTON, 6252—4-room modern bungalow; very fine; priced to sell. RL. 2600.

LOTUS, 6832—Dandy 5-room brick bungalow; furnace; bath; garage; $3500.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

LUCILLE, 615x—8 rooms; every convenience; built for owner 14½ years ago.
LUND REALTY, 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

MAFFITT, 5131—6 rooms, lavatory; modern. REITZ, 6635 Delmar.

MAYFAIR, 8331—Modern 4-room brick, $3500; $300 cash. CA. 6440W.

NEW BUGALOD $6000
5917 Mimika, strictly up to date, 5 rooms and partly finished second floor. Open 9 to 5.
E. W. FRANGE & CO., FRanklin 4262.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 7634—4 rooms and sunroom, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, basement.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425

NORTHLAND, 5104—6 rooms, hot-water heat; want offer. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

NORTHLAND, 4980—Modern 6-room brick bungalow; owner.

FOR ADULTS ONLY
5470 Oriole, six rooms, furnace heat; good, clean location; terms to suit.
BARTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY! 5703 Pamplin (block south of Peter Herzog Public School) 5-room brick, modern, garage. Low price. Mr. Specking.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

5842 PAMPLIN
New 5-room bungalow; 35-foot lot; side drive; air-conditioned heat. E. J. KIDD, EVergreen 1964.

OAKDALE AVE.
In Uplands Park; highly restricted subdivision; all improvements in; splendid 5-room matt brick bungalow; large corner lot; garage; side drive; $4300; terms. MUlberry 1417.

ROOSEVELT PL., 5854—6 rooms; modern; offer wanted. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

RUBKIN, 5053—Dandy 5-room frame bungalow, bath, furnace; excellent condition. Owner will show. Call CH. 9444.

ST. FERDINAND, 4550—$1150.
PA. 1545.

ST. LOUIS, 5746—New 5-room brick; unfinished 2d floor; terms for more rooms; service door, front of door; easy terms. Elmer E. Marx, MAin 2383.

SANTA MONICA (Normandy)—4-room matt brick, like new; may like rent.
FOSKIN-GARBERT, FRanklin 5033.

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
4709 Lee; owner wants quick sale. Price cut to the bone. MA. 4182, CO. 4433W.

SHREVE, 4951—Large rooms. Block to St. Engelbert's; shop rear. Bellis, ST. 3537.

SIXTY-SEVENTH, 2147—4-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, lot 35x120; price only $2750.00.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

NEW BUNGALOW, $5750
5943 Summit; 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath; just completed; open for inspection.
VOSS BROTHERS. MU. 8100.

THEUSH, 5265—5-room frame bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; bargain price.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

$150 Down—Low Price
3131 Theima (adjoining Bel-nor Sub.); large 5-room brick bungalow; terms like rent; investigate this unusual bargain.
SHAPIRO, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1911.

UNION, 5087—To settle estate; 5 rooms, frame cottage; garage. COlfax 0228.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
4853 Wabada av.; 5 rooms, steam heat; garage; price reduced for quick sale.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4234.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN
4125 Walbridge; near 4100 N. Kingshighway; 5-room brick cottage; bath, furnace, tapered, painted; garage; near 2 schools, busses, cars.
WALTON, 3028—5 rooms, breakfast nook, modern; bargain. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

6 ROOMS, $4750.
5533 Wren; 4 rooms and bath, down; 2 up; 50-ft. lot, 2-car garage.
GLICK, MAin 4182.

$4450 BUYS on Laura 5-room modern new brick bungalow; tile kitchen, bath; garage; on easy terms. Call 5012 Goodfellow, or MUlberry 8330.

South

It Doesn't Cost a Cent
to live in this cozy five-room modern bungalow, because it's arranged to rent out three rooms upstairs and the tenant pays the bills. This is an excellent opportunity for some smart fellow to get a fine start in his ownership. 4133 Frieda Ave. (near Bevo Mill) today.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS PR. 0175

QUICK SALE—REDUCED, SUPERIOR TO AVERAGE NEW BUNGALOW BUILT TODAY. CHRISTY PARK.
4373 Ellenwood, corner of Alfred, 2 blocks east of Kingshighway, 4 blocks south of Chippewa; well-built 5-room modern brick bungalow; hot-water heating plant; new brick porch in front; side drive and large screened-in sleeping porch in rear; 2-car garage. Open. A bargain. A. JAY KUHS, STerling 1231.

You're Losing Money
Handing over your rent to the landlord every month. Why not buy this modern six-room brick bungalow for only $28 per month and be independent? It doesn't cost anything to investigate, so drive out today and see this unusual buy at 4430 South 37th st.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS PR. 0175

Here's a Fine Buy
3623 Tennessee; four nice large rooms; bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; each walks. If you are looking for real value, you won't be disappointed here.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS PR. 0175

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
5208 S. 37th st.; 5 rooms; a beautiful English bungalow; tile kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, large sleeping porch; 2-car garage; 2 blocks west of Grand. Open.
HABERCORN CONST. CO.

$500 Actually Saved
Cozy home, four modern rooms and sunroom, only $3750.
4405 NEOSHO OPEN TODAY, 2-5
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS PR. 0175

6-ROOM HOUSE
N. W. corner Bellerive bl. and Michigan; hardwood floors; one-car garage; large trees; nice locality; easy terms.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9TH ST.

$300 DOWN—$36 TOTAL MONTHLY
3641 Roswell; 5-room brick; bath; furnace; garage. KAMP, Chestnut 8342.

JUST COMPLETED
4053 HAVEN ST.
Latest style and arrangement; 6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; vapor heat. You'll like it. OPEN TODAY.
FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

CLEVELAND HIGH BARGAIN
4424 S. 37TH STREET
5-room ultra modern bungalow; rathskeller; 2-car garage; at a price that will appeal. OPEN TODAY.
FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

HOLLY HILLS BOULEVARD
4194 HOLLY HILLS—6 rooms, sunroom, tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage; may trade for 5-room, semi.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

4-Room Brick Bath, Furnace $2250
$250 cash, easy payments; 1901 Ohio has been put in perfect condition. Open. Wyman, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

Six Rooms—Only $5400
WYOMING, 4058—5 large rooms and furnace; near schools and transportation; see this today. OPEN 2 TO 5.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS PR. 0175

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

Buy Direct From Builder!
SAVE $1000
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
ULTRA MODERN

4154 TYROLEAN
Go to Loughborough and Morgan ford. Then 1 block south to Tyrolean, then ½ block east to Bungalow.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

ALEXANDER, 46xx—5 brick, shingled; bargain.
44xx Wallace, 5 room brick, modern, $4500.
47xx S. Compton, 3 room brick, modern, 636 Faasen, 4-room brick, corner, 60xx S. Broadway, 5-room brick, $3500.
3923 Delor, new 4-room attached.
37xx Pennsylvania, 5-room modern, $3750.
3963 Walsh, 4 rooms, with attic.
41xx Walsh, 5-room brick, shingled.
55xx S. 37th st., 4 rooms, modern, $3000.
69xx Sharp, modern 4-room frame, 32x 214.
4015 Humphrey, 6 and sun; trade.
5331 Delor, new 5-room bungalow.
4406 Taft, 5-room brick; cheap.
6053-34 Wanda, brick bungalows.
5445 Meber, 4-room frame, cheap.
GET OUR LIST TODAY.
RIV. 4898. JOLLY, 5713 GRAVOIS.

LADY OF SORROWS PARISH
4831 Rhodes; 5 rooms, bath, large sleeping porch; large lot; bargain.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 GRAVOIS. LACLEDE 8989.

NEW BUNGALOWS
OPEN TODAY
4041-4045 Oleatha, 5 rooms. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

4-Room Modern, $3250
7019 Field; 1 block south Carondelet Park; hardwood floors; 2-car garages; A-1 condition; easy terms. OPEN TODAY, 2 to 5. RI. 4300.

ERECTING 20—SOLD 4
5-room modern matt brick, that 24 years of building and planning later homes can produce. Trade your old property.
BELLER, Builder, 3548 S. Grand. FR. 0700

WANTS QUICK SALE
933 Dover Place—6 modern rooms; near school; fine neighborhood. Open.
OSTERKAMP RI. 2542
Gravois

NEW BUNGALOWS
OPEN TODAY
4038-4040 Fairview; 5 rooms. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

6 ROOMS, $3250
4320 Delor; hot-water heat, bath; garage; easy terms. RI. 4300.

BEVO MILL DISTRICT.
Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; hardwood floors; bargain; office open Sundays.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. FR. 3535.

ONLY $2500
5804 Pennsylvania; 5-room brick cottage, with brick garage.
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5.
You Will Like
3435 DUNNICA—BRICK COTTAGE
A-1 Condition; hot-water heat; large lot; 2-car garage.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND, FR. 3535.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
3129 Gurney; price reduced for quick sale. Modern 6-room bungalow. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

$300 WILL HANDLE
4017 Taft; 4 rooms; bath, furnace; 3-piece bath room roofed; $150 price $2750, balance like rent. Open today, 2 to 5.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS BUY; BRICK BUNGALOW; 4 AND SUNROOM; 1 YEAR OLD; ONLY $4900.
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR. 5471 GRAVOIS.

New Brick; Open—$4900
LITTLE CASH—TERMS—TRADE
4189 Sheaffe; 5 rooms; all features. C. A. BELLER, 4106 S. Grand. FR. 3858.

BUILDER'S CASH OUT
4523 Thoiosan; beautiful new brick bungalow; strictly modern. Open Saturday and Sunday.
LOVELY SOUTH SIDE HOME.
4237 Lafayette; beautiful modern home of 6 rooms and sunroom; bargain for quick sale. SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., CH. 5055; CA. 6161. 1021 Locust.
Bungalow and Large Lot, $5000.
South Grand; 5 rooms, modern; 1 floor. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND, FR. 3535.
REAL BARGAIN $2250
5-room and bath, brick cottage, wonderful location, St. Anthony's Parish. Mr. Gerfen.
A. J. MEYER & CO., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322
NEW, ONLY $6300.
6 rooms, 2 baths; insulated; 4160 Olentha (3500 South); open today. LA. 6131

5-ROOM FRAME & LARGE LOT, $2500
3656 Robert av., South Side; good district; rented; make terms.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC., 4 N. Union. EV. 4900

**MODERN

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

$700 ! BUNGALOW AT 1936 PRICE — 2 blocks west of 3500 Weber. 1 floor, unfinished attic; trim; real corner; fireplace; air conditioned; beautiful; 4 bedrooms; $6950. Open. CITY. CO., 4016 CHOUTEAU.

Want a Bargain? this dandy 5-room and sun-parlor with tile bath, warm air, garage; a fine location; it's a very attractive price, fine owner will show you through.

Earickson PR. 0175

NEW COUNTRY HOME WITH 3 BEDROOMS, $8750 — LAVATORY, TILED KITCHEN

Herself, Inspect 8706 Gravois — ALL DAY SUNDAY

RIV. 4310 — 5471 GRAVOIS.

Hills Colonial — it's new; nothing like it with seeing; real Colonial spacious porches up and water heat, and priced right.

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5 P. M.

Earickson PR. 0175

1st, 42 PROPERTIES — **SOLD** — Bungalow Bargain List — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

RIV. 4310 — 5471 GRAVOIS.

LOW MARKET VALUE — owner; owner leaving city; modern five-room and sun-parlor at a very attractive delay; see it today. Open

EARICKSON PR. 0175

BEAUTIFUL HOME! — 6 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch under house; convenient to cross from beautiful Clifton Park; sell cheap. LEAVENWORTH REALTY CO., 3415 KINGSHIGHWAY. FL. 5600.

Determined to Sell — instructed us to submit all offers on this modern five-room brick home; fine neighborhood, and transportation. You can't pass this up. Investigate 4404 Itaska—then see us.

Earickson PR. 0175

THIS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—6140 COLUMBIA — YOURSELF; 6 ROOMS; COMFORTABLE FRONT PORCH; YARD; GARAGE. HARD. CO. PR. 0175

RIV. 4310 — 5471 GRAVOIS.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN. 6776 TYROLEAN. From $5000 to $4200. Owner has 5 rooms, bath and furnace; priced; large lot; near highway and Gravois. See this today. Open all day Sunday. CO., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322.

LATEST VALUE ON MARKET — NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS; WYOMING, JUST 1 BLOCK LOUIS HILLS; 5 SPACIOUS ROOMS; VISIT TODAY.

RIV. 4310 — 5471 GRAVOIS.

Hills Colonial — 5 rooms, beautiful living under old low cost. You should see it. Open 2 to 5. CO., 5139 Shaw, GR. 8383

BUNGALOWS

6721 GRESHAM — water heat, beautiful kitchens; open Sunday, 2-5. KLAUBER, BUILDER. GRand 7402.

LOUIS HILLS HOME — **6560 NEOSHO** — **OPEN 2 TO 5** — keller; corner lot. 3352 S. GRAND, FR. 3535.

US BUNGALOW, $4500 — (7100 Gravois); matt brick, rooms, usable attic; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, weather-strips; $3500 CASH WITH BELLIS, ST. 3537.

Buys New Bungalow — $ $ $ beautiful 5-room bungalow, sell. Terms. — **GENER CO. GE. 2965**

GET-A-HEAD — man steadily employed, 7008 5 rooms and bath, $300 per monthly. — **REALTY CO.** — **BROWN** 7184 Manchester

OR YOUR INSPECTION. low at 5619 Rosa. Do not this fine home with 1 bedroom on 2 bedrooms and 2d. Terms will suit you.

RER REALTY CO., FL. 5600

HAMPTON BUY — 5, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $300 down; terms like opportunity to get a start by Call LA. 4147.

ACTIVE—PRACTICAL

Pointe; just completed; 5 rm-modern; open 2-5. Invited.

F REALTY CO., CO. 3453

PAYMENT PLAN — **LOW—OPEN TODAY.** modern 4 rooms, sun room; unfinished; right price. HERMAN, Realtor, LA. 9002, past Fenton bridge. Arsenal.

BUNGALOW—3212 WATSON. brick; tile bath and kitchen; garage; lot 45x120; transom door. Open afternoons.

FUL NEW BUNGALOW. 5 large rooms, tile bath; large screened-in reasonable. Mr. Gerfen, Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322.

S. 59TH ST.—$4350. brick bungalow; tile bath; garage; large lot, 35x160. Owner to sell. Call Mr. Thomas. Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322.

HY PAY RENT. fine 4-room frame bungalow; lot 50x160; $1150 cash; F H A — $22.50 per mo. cluding all taxes. LA. 9543.

OTTAGE—LOW PRICE. 4 rooms, bath and furnace; terms. LEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9002, and bl., at Arsenal.

OME—REAL LOCATION 5 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, floors, well constructed; ments. A. 4258, 7174 Chestnut st.

oom frame bungalow, near hools and transportation; taxes under foreclosure; will sell small down payment; balance 9-366. Post-Dispatch.

NGALOW WITH INCOME ire; lot 102x150; modern ses; $75 from chickens easy; rition; easy pay. R. 5330.

$3300, TAKE $3650. 6-room brick bungalow; tile en, bath and lavatory; large ox M-138. Post-Dispatch.

ONLY $5650. brick bungalow, 5 nice location. Box M-139, ch.

OPPORTUNITY. 4-room bungalow; real bargain; act quickly. Mr. Hartman,

INSPECTION—BARGAIN modern brick; $3600. $500 terms. PL. 5621.

A LARGE BUNGALOW 7 rooms and den; modern; garage; owner leaving city. URLEMAN, REALTOR. 3109 S. Grand at Arsenal.

(9500 Gravois, 3 blocks east rn 5-room modern frame bungalow; large lot; pays like rent. RI. 5330.

5-room modern frame bungalow; fect shape throughout, large ty closets, a beauty; bargain; ty 1 to C. Adolphus Klauber, 52 Shaw, GRand 7402.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

MODERN 5-room bungalow, $3350; inspect 3616 S. 39th. FR. 4589.

4-ROOM cottage on Nottingham; modern; very nice. Box M-185, Post-Dispatch.

West

5 LOVELY ROOMS AND BATH — **Porch Across Front; Large Lot** — Hardwood floors; side drive; garage. See 1633 Yale avenue; west end.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

Modern 4-Room Bungalow — $350 CASH—BALANCE $35 TERMS. 7741 Elsne (1 block south Olive Street rd. and west of North and South); hardwood floors; tile bath and garage; admission by card. CEntral 9666.

SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

Two Bungalow Close Outs — 6444-46 Chatham, 4 rooms each; practically new; bath, furnace, side drive, garage; $1975 each; $300 down. NEAR WAGNER. ELECTRIC. GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4182.

2-STORY BRICK BUNGALOW — 5 Rooms, Hot-Water Heat. See 5022 Wells; price $3650. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

ONE SOLD—ONE LEFT — 6829 Bartmer; see this ultra-modern bungalow-flat of 5-5 rooms a $8950 a five-away price — STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN CE. 2966

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW — $5950.00 — 5927 Salome av., new, modern brick, rathskeller; 2-car brick garage; open for inspection; terms. CONCANNON REALTY CO., 723 Wainwright Bldg.

5-Room Bungalow, $2650 — 1122 Sutter; hot water heat; garage. MAin 4182.

FLAT AND BUNGALOW, $3750 — 4628-30 McMillan; modern single, 6 and 7 rooms, also 916 Marcus, 4-room bungalow. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th.

$350, $20 MONTHLY buys 5-room modern bungalow; garage; lot 90x140; $2950. BRUNE REALTY CO., 723 Chestnut.

5830 ROMAINE PLACE — Dandy brick cottage, containing 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, hardwood floors. Price $3500. HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MA. 1224.

OFFER WANTED! 1448 Engelhardt; 5-room brick, tile bath, modern, 2-car garage. **EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500**

WEST PARK, 6029—Modern 5-room bungalow, oil burner, hot-water heat, garage, $350 cash, balance monthly. A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC. MA. 2258

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

LIST OF FLATS — HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.

1022-24 Theobald st., 4-family 4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile baths, furnace — $10,500

1055-57 Theobald, 4-family, 3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage — 12,500

7507-9 Mooser av., 4-family, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage — 13,000

4166 Fair av., 4-family, 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors — 10,500

4000-02 N. 21st st., 4-family, 3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnaces — 9,500

4008-10 McPherson, 4-family, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors — 10,000

5964-6 Wells av., 4-family, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot — 9,500

1965-7 Burd av., 4-family, 3 rooms, bath, furnace — 7,000

4010-12 St. Louis av., 4-family, 4 rooms, bath, nice building — 7,500

6225 Cabanne av., 4-family, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, price — 9,500

Call for card to inspect and terms. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

Central

4-4 APARTMENT STYLE DOUBLE — Furnaces, tile baths; hardwood floors. Low rent of $96.00; only $9500. Trade. Office open today.

MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

North

ONE OF THE FINEST — 4655 Moraine Ave., 5 and 6 and sun rooms, hot-water heat; brick garage, side drive. Ideal location; open today. HOTFELDER R. E. CO., 4314 Nat. Bridge

$2500.00 BUYS — 2061 S. Prairie; single brick. C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., CO. 3452

BRICK SINGLE 4 and 4, BATHS FURNACE $2250 — 50-FT. FRONT — 2209 Sullivan; in perfect condition. ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS 822 Chestnut CE. 4801.

Brick Single Inside Plumbing $975 — Yes, that's the total price of this brick building (NOT attached) rented at $18. A opportunity for the small investor. ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS 822 CHESTNUT CE. 4801

Beaumont High—1 Block — 3841 Ashland; 5-6 brick single, tile baths, 2-car garage. **EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500**

LOW PRICE 1841 Madison 4-5 brick; good condition; terms. **EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500**

FLAT $1850 — 4-4, baths; 2 blocks east of Grand, near Carter; always rented; easy terms. Write to inspect. Box M-334, Post-Dispatch.

Single Flat Near O'Fallon Park — 4 and 5 rooms; modern; a real bargain. SCHAEFFER R. CO., CH. 5071.

OWNER SAYS SELL THIS FLAT — 4238 Maffitt; cheap; bargain; 5 and 6 rooms; bath; hot-water heat; modern; owner first floor. A. JAY KUHRS.

ADJOINS O'Fallon Park; income $990 year, price $4850; assessed at $6750; worth $8500; 8-family, 3 rooms, fine row brick flats; low terms. RI. 2511.

ONLY $4500; worth $6500; corner, 4-5 single; garages; hardwood floors; furnace; terms. RI. 2511.

BARRETT, 3231—3 and 4-room brick, with 2 finished 3d floor rooms, hot-water heat, with automatic stoker, 4-room; diate possession. owner will show, easy terms. Voss Bros., MU. 8100.

CAMELLIA, 4115—3-3 room single, bath, a bargain. ENNEMEYER-FLEER, COltax 3425.

CLARENCE, 4252 (O'Fallon Park district) —Dandy modern 4-5 rooms; priced right. FOSKIN-GARBERT, FRanklin 8033.

COLLEGE, 4227—4-4 single; hot-water heat; hardwood floors. E. & SLATTERY, REALTOR, JE. 3322.

DE SOTO, 1530—3-3 single; toilets; laundry; garage; may trade. FR. 4040.

DE SOTO, 2057—2-family flat; bath; in good repair; bargain if sold at once.

FLAT—Brick 4-family, 3 rooms and bath; near O'Fallon Park; price $7500, Box F-53, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—3-3 room double, modern; rent $60. Price $5250. Box O-160, Post-Dispatch.

FOUR family; rents $420; price $1950. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch.

FOUR-FAMILY—4 rooms each; modern; no agents. Box F-163, Post-Dispatch.

GREER, 4006—5-6 rooms, tile baths; furnaces; brick garage; real bargain. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

HOLLY, 4442—5 and 6 room; first-class condition; excellent neighborhood; all conveniences; owner. Box O-49, P.-D.

INSPECT THESE 4-FAMILY FLATS. Formerly sold for about $16,000 each; our price $8000 each; terms. 2116-18, 2120-24, 2124-26 Branch, building about 8 years old, matt brick, separate entrances. Modern throughout; 100 per cent rented; good substantial investment. HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut. CH. 9151-52.

LARADIE, 4137—A fine flat of 5-5 rooms, sleeping porches; can be bought right. FOSKIN-GARBERT, FRanklin 8033.

LARADIE, 5743-45—3-3 double; offer wanted; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2264

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

LABADIE, 3843—5-6 single; hot-water heat; 4-car garage; must sell; low price. F. J. SLATTERY REALTOR, JE. 3322.

5 rooms single, baths, furnaces, 2-car garages. GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC. 3500 N. Grand, COltax 3700.

LEXINGTON, 4027-29—4-5 rooms; steam heat; tile baths; $6500. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

MAFFITT, 3857-59—5 and 6 rooms; 3 baths; furnaces; rents $55; price $5000. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COltax 3425.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY — PHONE US AND BE CONVINCED — 4523 Mary, 4-4 rooms, baths, furnaces and garages.

MORAINE, 46xx—O'Fallon Park; 2-family, modern flat well-built, owner. Box D-145, Post-Dispatch.

O'FALLON PARK SINGLE! — 4514 Clarence Ave., 5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porches, tile floor baths, hot water heat. 2-car garage. GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC. 3500 N. Grand — O'FALLON PARK FLAT!

2025 E. Park, 5-6 room flat, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; 3-car brick garages. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

FALM, 2910-12—6-6 rooms, baths, furnaces; double garage; $6750. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

1122 NORTH PARK PL.—Here's a 4-family flat renting for $88.50. Price reduced to $4900 for quick action.

DICKMANN CHESTNUT 804

FENROSE, 2106—3-3 room flat, baths, garage; $2500. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

4032-34 PLEASANT — 3-room double; income $756. Price $4950; $500 down. Owner, PA. 5226.

KAUSCHENBACH, 3007—5 rooms, first floor; 7 rooms second floor.

SHERMAN PL., 3907—Near Fairground Park; brick single flat, 4-4; 50-foot lot; 2-story garage; a bargain.

3617 ST. LOUIS — Owner leaves city and sacrifices this 2-family brick flat with frame cottage in rear. See it and call MA. 4111.

DICKMANN CHESTNUT 804

SULLIVAN, 3545 W.—3 rooms, first floor, 3 rooms 2nd floor; 2 on 3rd; garage; lot 50-ft. front. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COltax 3425.

TAYLOR, 3117 N.—5-5 room single, all modern conveniences including vapor heat and 4-car brick garage. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. 4323 N. Grand Blvd.

UNIVERSITY, 3918—4-5 room single flat; hot-water heat; tile baths; lot 50-ft. front; really priced right. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COltax 3425.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4419 — 2½ story brick; 5 rooms in business location; excellent future. COltax 0266R.

$750 cash busy equity in 4-5 room modern flat; income $36; 1st D. T. $2000; 18 months to go; price $2750; RI. 2600.

Northwest

St. Engelbert's Parish — 4558 Cartar; lot 103x200; 2-family brick, 3 and 4 rooms, baths. Fine condition. Enough vacant to build 2 more buildings. Owner will show. GEO. J. WANSTRATH 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

MODERN FLAT — **BUY FOR INVESTMENT** — **5861 MAFFITT, $8950** — Four family; separate entrances; 4-room efficiency and screen porches; rent $1080 yearly; perfect condition; good financing. MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

SINGLE FLAT DE LUXE — 50xx Northland; 5 rooms, sunroom and baths; hot-water furnaces; lot 35x140; price $16,000. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FO. 4234.

INCOME $1320— Sacrifice, $9750 — Beautiful corner double. McQuoid, 5-5 rooms. Chestnut at Sarah; MA. 4182.

SINGLE FLAT, TILED WALLS IN BATHS 2 FURNACES, HARDWOOD FLOORS — **See 5965 Theodosia, $3650** — Condition very good, caulked, weatherstripped, 2-car garage, 1st fl. rented $20. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

SALE OR EXCHANGE — 4524-26 Arlington; 4-room double flat; oak floors; furnaces, tile baths; small down payment; fine income; or I will trade. Owner, CO. 4433W.

SALE OR EXCHANGE — 5623-25 Labadie—4-room double; practically new; strictly modern; low price; want residence or cottage. GLICK, MAin 4182.

DON'T MISS THIS — 4826 Kossuth; modern single, 4 and 5 rooms; tile bath; 2-car garage. F. A. SANDER R. E. & I. CO., CE. 8442

RENTS $372.00 YEARLY! 4740 Maffitt; 3-3 brick single, baths. Full basement and laundry. **EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, CO. 8200**

5807-09 Cote Brilliante — 4-FAMILY FLAT—$7850 — 4 AND 5 ROOMS, BATHS, FURNACES RENTS $960—HOME AND INVESTMENT MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. — ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH. Beautiful 5-6 single flat; steam heat; hardwood floors; tile floor bath; 2-car garage; nice location; market. EDW. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

REAL BUY! 5077 Genevieve; 5-6 single, baths, furnace, 2-car garage. **EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500**

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH — **SINGLE FLAT—$4250** — 5-5 rooms, modern; owner leaving city, must sell. MILLER, CA. 2996.

2610 BURD, SINGLE FLAT. See this 4-4 room flat, bath, furnace; garage; reasonably priced. Eugene J. Althelmer, Williams & Calmer, Inc., 817 Chestnut st.

DOUBLE FLAT—4720-22 Ashland; four rooms, modern; separate entrance; good condition; low price.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

GOOD LARGE CLEAN SINGLE FLAT — 4832 Green ave.; 5-5 rooms, large hall, double garage; good condition; price $6500. A. K. FEINBERG, REALTORS. EV. 4900

HAMMETT PL., 4501—5-5 room single; owner will trade for lot or small cottage. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COltax 3425.

LARADIE, 4344—4-5 rooms, modern; good neighborhood; rent $480. CO. 3909J.

Be Wise, Buy This Flat — 5138 Northland av., 4-family, 4 rooms, always rented; will exchange. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

QUEENS, 5017—4-4 rooms, strictly modern, excellent condition, bargain. Inquire first floor, MU. 0081.

QUEENS, 5063—Single flat, 4-4, sunroom, hot-water heat, vitrolite bath; owner.

ST. LOUIS, 5027 — Bungalow flat; 5-5 rooms; bargain. Call WAbash 1082.

WREN, 5581—Single flat and store, for home and investment. Keeney-Zeelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

WREN, 5351—3 and 3 single, baths, extra lot; cheap. E-Z terms. JE. 9003.

NORTHWEST DOUBLE FLAT—3-3 rooms, baths, furnace, white sinks, in good condition, price $4950. CHestnut 1787.

South

$9500 Inspect 4-family 4055-57 Bell; formerly sold for about $19,00. 5 rooms; modern throughout; garages; terms. Harry M. Fine, 809 Chestnut. CH. 9151-52

"SINGLE SACRIFICE" TO SETTLE ESTATE; 35xx TEXAS; 5 ROOMS, FURNACE AND BATH; ONLY $5000. O'ROURKE REALTOR. RIV. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS.

GOOD INVESTMENT — 3644-46 Shenandoah; substantial 5 and 6 rooms; furnaces, garages; $8500. LUPPER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

MODERN DOUBLE FLATS — Make Offer—Terms or Trade — 4616 Oregon; 4617 S. Broadway. 4342 Lafayette, 4-4; all rented. 5416 Holly Hills, all rented. — OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS. — C. A. BELLER

BARGAIN SINGLE — Here's an unusual bargain, 5-6 room flat, massive construction, brick and tile porch; 2-car frame garage; all rented; owner leaving; going at $4500; 28xx Henrietta; hurry. WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

BEAUTIFUL FLAT — 30xx Dunnica, 5 and 5 room brick; tile kitchens and baths; hardwood floors 2 hot-water heating plants. GEO. J. WANSTRATH 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

Rent $972. Price $5500 — Four-family brick, 3 rooms and bath each; also 6-room brick residence. Good investment at sacrifice price. GEO. J. WANSTRATH 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

WANT TO SELL TODAY — 3660 WILMINGTON. 5-5 rooms, steam heat; see us at once. It's a real bargain. **FEDERER** 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

2 SMALL FLAT BARGAINS; 3-4 SINGLE, SOUTH; $2500; 3-3 NEWER SINGLE, SOUTH; $3000. BOTH BELONG TO AN ESTATE. MUST SELL. O'ROURKE REALTOR. RIV. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS.

2 DOUBLE FLATS—ALL RENTED. 4416 Oregon—4417 S. Broadway. Modern, reasonable; fine income; trade or terms. Call RI. 3555.

2706 ACCOMAC—Because this 5 and 6 room flat needs a few repairs, the owner will sell for $3600, and it goes this week. Call MA. 4111.

DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

ALBERTA, 34xx — 3-3, baths, hot-water heat; garage; $5100. PR. 2322.

ALFRED, 31xx—Dandy 3-room single, baths; $3750. FR. 2322.

ALHAMBRA CT., 3703—Choice 4-4 room single, tile floors, furnace; garage; 1 block east of Grand. Call Mr. Meiger. A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois, FR.5322

APARTMENT—4-family flat and 3 stores; 702 Wilmington; a wonderful investment. Call A. J. Meyer, FL. 5600.

NAHN-HEBERER RLTY. CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. OFFICE OPEN SUN.

ARENDES, 6014-16—4-family, 3 rooms; very modern entrances; 3-car brick garage; low price; terms. GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FOrest 3133.

ARKANSAS, 3725—Must sell at once, price reduced to a bargain; 5-5 rooms; steam heat; 2-car garage. Mr. Bense. A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois, FR.5322

ARKANSAS-SHENANDOAH—5-5, single; good condition; $5500. LA. 7440.

ARSENAL, 3546—5-6 rooms, hot-water heat; good condition; rented; sacrifice. Inquire 3547 Arsenal.

ARSENAL, 36xx—Modern 5-6 single, suitable for business, home; $9000. FR. 4500.

SAMBERGER, 36xx—Double 3-3, baths, furnaces. Make offer. Owner out of town. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS. ALTMAYER, 3353 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

4-FAM. MODERN $8400 — **3915 BLAINE** — 4 rooms; 4-car garage; income $1300; terms; a real buy; may trade. PA. 3995.

FLIERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

4022-36 BLAINE AV. — Six family flat; 3 rooms each; 4-car garage; $2000 will handle; balance will HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

CHEAP 3-3 single for sale, south. Box M-187, Post-Dispatch.

INCOME $3300—PRICE $16,000 — **Substantial South Side Corner** — Northeast corner Lafayette and California; drug store on corner; 11 flats of 5 rooms and bath; real investment property. First time offered; must make good terms. FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO., 834 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

BUNGALOW-TYPE SINGLE FLAT—4-4, large living room; oak floors; tile baths, furnaces; porches; double garage; $5500; west of Grand. LA. 7440.

CHIPPEWA-HYDRAULIC — Double, 3-3, modern; garages; $10,700. LA. 7440.

COMPTON, 2341 S.—Low price for quick sale; E-Z terms. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 3612 Gravois. LAclede 8989.

CONNECTICUT, 3893—2-family dwelling, 5 rooms, large reception hall, hot-water heat, private laundry, good income, ask for J. McAllister.

CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4733 Denovan. FL. 0460.

5733 DEWEY — **SINGLE FLAT—ROLLY HILLS** — 5-5 large rooms with plenty of clothes closets, vitrolite bath, steam heat; 2-car garage, beautiful location, 1 block west of Grand Bl. Open Sunday, 2 to 6. A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322

DOUBLE FLAT—In Shaw district, 3-3 rooms, bath, furnaces, rents $80 per month, clear, $8500. CHestnut 1787.

DOUBLE FLAT—3-3; tile bath, west of Grand; rent $82, $7250. FR. 4589.

DOUBLE FLAT—4-5 bath, furnace; rents $1080; cheap. LA. 7440.

DOUBLE FLAT—4056-58 Shaw, 3-3, baths, furnaces, rents $77. LA. 7440.

DOUBLE—4-5 rooms, 5600 south, baths, furnaces, garages, price $8750. LA. 7440

ELLENWOOD, 4202—Single 5 rooms, owner. Riverside 1025W.

3942 FAIRVIEW AVE. — See this modern 5-5 room single flat; will sell or trade. Owner downstairs.

FLATS—Two 4-family modern, also cosily furnished cottage on river; will exchange for business property. EWERS, 3190 S. Grand. FR. 2020.

FLAT—3 and 3 single; Compton-Cherokee district; 2 furnaces and bath; sacrifice, $4000; agents don't answer. Box O-348, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Double 3-room; $70 rent; must sell; sacrifice $6500. Box O-52, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—4-family; bargain; 3 large rooms; $7750. 3951-53 McRee.

FLAT—4-family; bargain; 3 large rooms; $7750. 3951-53 McRee.

FLAT—Modern 3-4 rooms, furnaces, sleeping porch; garages. Owner, LA. 8861.

FLAT—3915 Compton, 5-5, baths, hot-water heat; garages. LA. 7440.

FLAT—4441 Nebraska, 3-4, baths, furnaces; garages; cheap. LA. 7440.

FLAT—3458 Rockhill, 5-5, bath, hot-air heat; good buy. LA. 7440.

FLAT—4531 Pennsylvania, 5-5, tile bath; furnace; garage. LA. 7440.

FLAT—Double 4-4, bath, furnace; off Cherokee st.; bargain. Box O-345, P.-D.

FLAT—Single, fine modern 5-5, Grand-Shenandoah. $9000. Box O-376, P.-D.

FLAT—Single, 3-4, modern, St. Cecelia's parish, bargain. Box O-376, Post-Dis.

FLAT—3-3, double, fine renter; Grand-Wyoming; $6500. Box O-375, P.-D.

FLAT—3631 Nebraska, 5-6, baths, hot-air heat; garages; bargain. LA. 7440.

FOR SALE—3-3 double, south; good rent-ing property. Box M-180, Post-Dis.

14TH & HICKORY—Only $1900 takes this 4 and 5 room flat, and it rents for ½ of that a year. Walking distance of downtown and the railroad yards. Call LA. 8575.

DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

58xx COENEN; SINGLE, COST $15,500; BEAUTIFUL ROCK PORCH ACROSS FRONT; 5 ROOMS, 8 YEARS OLD; ONLY $9000. REAL BARGAIN. O'ROURKE REALTOR. RIV. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS.

6142 S. GRAND — 4 and 4 rooms, vitrolite bath, etc. Bargain. "SEE US." **BRINKOP** 3631 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

GRAND-GRAVOIS DISTRICT—3 BUNGS AND 1 DOUBLE; SELL SEPARATE OR TOGETHER; PRICE $23500 TO $25500 FOR DOUBLE, TO SETTLE ESTATE. ALTMAYER, 3353 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

GRAND BL. DIST. 45xx south, single flat, 3-3, modern; A1 condition. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS. ALTMAYER, 3353 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

GRAND, 55xx S.—Wonderful 4-room double; rents $1920; want offer; no trades. Box F-409, Post-Dispatch.

GRAND-USAH DISTRICT—Single, 4-5, modern; nice condition; $4500. LA. 7440

GRAND, 55xx S.—4-room modern double, exceptionally well built. Riv. 2361J.

HALLIDAY, 3215—Double 5-5 rooms, 4-car brick garage, 4 steam heating plants, clear, price $11,250. CHestnut 1787.

HARTFORD-GRAND—5-5, modern, well-kept single flat, tile floor bath; separate furnaces, garage; $5500. LA. 7440.

HARTFORD, 4237—5-6 single, modern, double garage; owner.

JEFFERSON AND LAFAYETTE—Single 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors, 3-car brick garage; all rented. Owner, REpublic 4513.

JUNIATA AND IOWA PLAT, $3350 — 2 and 3 rooms; rent $360. CO. 3909J.

LAFAYETTE, 4043—Matt brick, 5-5 single, steam heat; rent $70; price $6250. MA. 4182.

LIERMAN-GRAND—Clean-cut single flat, 5-5; low price. LA. 7440.

ACROSS FROM PARK — 1030 Loughborough, 3-3 room flat, with bath, for home or investment; price $3500; make an offer. YORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO., FR. 4242. 2700 N. Grand bl.

LOUISIANA, 3442-4 — Double 3-3 flat, good condition; 1 hot-water heat plant. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543

LOUISIANA, 50xx—Modern 4-4 single, matt brick, gable roof, low price. FR. 4560.

4066 McREE AVE. — MODERN 4-FAMILY FLAT — 5 ROOMS EACH; SEPARATE FURNACES — CORNER LOT, 60x131. — GOOD TERMS—SACRIFICE, $11,000 — MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut

McREE, 3855—3-3 brick, bath, furnace; garage 2 cars; $4500.

Hilmer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572

McREE, 4010-12—4-family; 3 ideal rooms; strictly modern. COltax 0266R.

MARCELINE TR., 3660 (4700 S. Grand) —Under construction; 5-5 ultra modern 2-family dwelling. Sturmfels, RI. 5979.

MATT BRICK DOUBLE—3-5, separate entrances, 7 years old, $10,000. LA. 7440.

MIAMI, 3125—Corner, new 4-5 single, outstanding bargain; agents cash out terms; open. RI. 2511.

MICHIGAN, 6014—Single 4-5, modern; want quick sale; make offer. FR. 4589.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5. — 4110 MINNESOTA. — BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 5-5 SINGLE FLAT — ALTMAYER, 3353 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

14xx MONTROSE. — 4-5 room single, brick, furnaces, bath and garages; lot 50x175; will trade for a small cottage 4 of 5 rooms, south. Box M-172.

2031-33 Maury Ave. — Separate entrances. 4-family flat of 4 rooms each and enclosed sun room, 4-car brick garage. Rent $1440 per year. Price $12,750. Call for card of admission. Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Realty Co. MAin 4593 — 808 Chestnut St.

NINTH, 2709 S.—7 rooms, near all churches and schools; $3000. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543

3318 OREGON AVE. — Here's something good; 3-3 and alcove; steam heat; fine shape and good renter. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

OREGON, 3449—4 and 5 rooms, garage. Card for admission. Owner, 3837 Lafayette.

OSCEOLA, 2845-47—3-3; A1 condition; all rented; good investment.

OSTERKAMP 5421 Gravois **RI. 2542**

DOUBLE FLAT—NEW SHAW TRACT. 22xx Portis av., 4-room; porches, front and back; vitrolite kitchen and bath. L. K. SCHMOLL, 818 Chestnut. GA. 3164

3843 Russell Ave. — 4 family flat, 4 rooms each, furnace heat. 3-car garage. Rent $105.00 per month. Price $9750.00. Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Realty Co. MAin 4593 — 808 Chestnut St.

3854 SHENANDOAH — A single flat of 4 and 7 rooms in very good condition; this is a real home with income. WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

SHENANDOAH, 3647—4-5 room single, furnace, bath, 2-car garage; sacrifice for $4750. Do not fail to see this bargain. CE. 2965.

SHENANDOAH, 3222—5-5 baths, furnace, large lot; $5500; clear. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543

SIDNEY, 3003—4-4 flat, bath, furnace, garage; bargain; may trade for small cottage. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543

SINGLE flats—4000 and 4004 Hydraulic; modern 5 rooms; steam heat; close to churches and transportation. FL. 5600; C. F. PRANTE; NAHN-HEBERER RLTY. CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY; OFFICE OPEN SUNADY.

SINGLE—4-5, tile front, clean cut; near Alaska-Eichelberger; $4500. LA. 7440.

SINGLE—3-3, baths, front entrances; 4500 south; action; $3950. LA. 7440.

ST. VINCENT, 26xx—Double 4-5 rooms; rent $65 month. Box O-362, Post-Dis.

SPRING, 35xx S.—Modern 4-4 single, 10 years old; convenient location; low price. 4-5 rooms.

3740 TENNESSEE—SINGLE FLAT — 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage. See this bargain. DOERFLINGER, GRAND 2400.

TENNESSEE, 3441—4-5 flat, baths, furnaces, garage; nice location; may trade for residence. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543

40xx THOLOZAN. — Buy this 3-3 duplex; furnaces, tile baths; garage. **FEDERER** 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

UTAH, 3425—4-5 single; bath, furnace, garage; offer wanted. LAclede 9543.

**3009

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THE "SMILING SQUADRON" IS ON THE JOB!

Willmore Salesmen Rendering a Service to the Public

Long ago, the title of "The Smiling Squadron" was bestowed upon the salesmen of the Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, because of the cheerful manner and courteous service which characterized their work. Under the guidance of John W. Higginbotham, the "Squadron" is trained to advise and serve the public in matters of real estate and to give an accurate presentation of all facts pertaining to property sales. Today these men are better able than ever before to direct attention to outstanding real estate values under the Willmore banner. In addition to his thorough knowledge of all Willmore properties and listings each man has a "pet" of which he is particularly proud. Below you will find the addresses of these special values about which they want you to know!

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W. L. HEYDE	6430	Devonshire	ARTHUR CINTEL	3425	Lawn
W. F. GARNER	6430	Devonshire	FRANK UHRIG	5008	Miami
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J. W. LINTZENICH	6358	Devonshire	GEORGE PRINGLE	5061	Miami
JOHN BARAGIOLA	6462	Devonshire	MARK BYRNE	5065	Miami
G. B. BARKEN	6462	Devonshire	GEORGE B. HUGHES	6612	Nottingham
J. W. HARLEY	6352	Devonshire	LELAND A. COFELDT	6612	Nottingham
PHELIM O'TOOLE	6434	Devonshire	GEORGE OBERMEYER	5030	Oleatha
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C. E. GILDERSLEEVE	6542	Itaska	GEORGE PRINGLE	5036	Oleatha
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F. FRUEH	6431	Lansdowne	FRANK CARBONETTI	4719	Prague
ARTHUR PUDEWELL	6352	Devonshire	W. B. CRAIG	4719	Prague

CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORGANIZATION, Inc.
4723 DONOVAN — Realtors — FLanders 0460

South

23xx RUSSELL.
7 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, garage; convert to single flat at little cost. Sacrifice. Box M-67, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH SIDE HOME—11 rooms; newly remodeled; 2-car garage, side drive; need money; price $1900. COlfax 3909J.

TOWER GROVE PL., 4657—7 rooms, 2 finished rooms 3d floor; tile bath; oil heat; near new schools; excellent transportation; reasonable price.

OWNER SAYS SELL
3621 UTAH
Chance to secure a most excellent home at one-third of cost. Right at Grand—St. Pius Parish. 7 wonderful rooms; fireplace, rathskeller; everything; 50-ft. lot.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

3616 UTAH—9 modern rooms on a wide street just off Grand, even the lot is spacious. Near everything and priced right. Call LA. 8575.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

VICTOR, 2904—7 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, subject to offer. For card of admission call CH. 4143.

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS
6 ROOMS—$9250
See this wonderful home today, finest possible construction, large, light rooms; hot-water heat; concealed radiation; tile kitchen and bath; 2-car brick garage; highest point in this beautiful section; open and heated, see 6635 Devonshire, or call Hiland 3244 Sunday and evenings.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

FOR THE FAMILY THAT WANTS SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL
4918 TAMM AVENUE
A most attractive and substantial Colonial; stately in appearance; on a large lot, opposite Francis Park; finest location in St. Louis Hills; 8 large rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; extra lavatory; rathskeller; air-conditioned; attached garage. OPEN TODAY.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

CLIFTON HTS. BARGAIN
Here's genuine bargain, 5-room brick, 9 years old; cost $8000; near schools and transportation; finest class of neighbors; going quick at $4500. Call Hiland 3244 evening or Sunday.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME
These residences are in wonderful locations, some have 2 baths. For further information call Gerfen.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR.5332

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
Six rooms, lavatory and bath; hot-water heat; insulated and weatherstripped; brick 2-car garage; large lot; reasonably priced; just west of Francis Park. See 6521 Itaska; inspection by appointment only.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH RESIDENCE IN ST. LOUIS HILLS
5823 WALSH ST.
New 6 rooms; tile kitchen, bath and lavatory; rathskeller; 2 fireplaces; mineral wool insulation; 2-car garage. Open.
HABERCORN CONST. CO.

A REAL BUY
4969 Reber—8-room brick residence, new hot-water heating plant, 2-car garage. Excellent condition and at such a low price. For complete details call
Barngrove Rlty. Co., MA. 2185

Buyers, Call 5732 Walsh
SOMETHING DIFFERENT, 6 ROOMS
Just completed. See this modern, cheerful home at such low price.
Buy Direct From Builder
OFFER WANTED.
6711 Marquette; 7 rooms and sunroom, hot-water heat, vitrolite bath; large lot; low price for quick sale.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 Gravois. LA. 8989.

ST. LOUIS HILLS BARGAIN,
58xx Delor st.; 6 rooms; hot-water heat; will sacrifice. Mr. Hancock.
A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322.

ARSENAL, 6036—6 rooms, tile bath; real bargain; $6950.
FLanders 6000 — Carl G. Stifel Realty

BANCROFT, 5003—6-room residence, sleeping porch and breakfast room; St. Mary Magdalen Parish.
FLanders 6000 — Carl G. Stifel Realty

6616 ITASKA
In St. Louis Hills. New 6-room residence, air-conditioned. Very attractive. Visit it today. OPEN.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

LANSDOWNE, 5232—Lovely 9 rooms, modern; A1; $7650. M. 4182. Open.

MAGNOLIA, 6240—Modern 6 rooms; large lot; see it today.

MAGNOLIA, 6208 — Modern 7 rooms; sleeping porch; good condition; sacrifice.

MURDOCH, 53xx—7 rooms, hot-water heat; lot 50x125. Box F-360, P.-D.

RESIDENCE—6825 Bradley, frame, in first-class condition, lot 56x207, beautiful trees and shrubs; Epiphany Parish. Phone LA. 2406.

THOLOZAN, 70xx—Owner will sell 7-room modern brick bungalow, 50x150 lot, double garage. Box J-294, Post-Dispatch.

West

Foreclosure Bargain
4262 WASHINGTON
11 ROOMS—2 BATHS
SELL CHEAP
Owner PA. 5226

10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
5329 BARTMER
$5750.00
Desirable home; hardwood floors, steam heat; ideal for rooming house; terms. See today and phone for card to inspect.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

To Settle Estate
4563 Chouteau av., 7-room home, with hot-water heat; easy terms. For card of admission,
RAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

West

HOMES
CITY

6032	Cates Ave., 8 rooms	$ 60.00
4360	Delmar Blvd., 10 rooms	30.00
29	Lenox Place, 12 rooms	125.00
4903	Pershing Ave., 12 rooms	150.00
4970	Pershing Ave., partially furnished	
5086	Waterman Ave., 10 rooms,	75.00
5062	Westminster Pl., 10 rms.,	100.00

COUNTY

42	Aberdeen Pl., 9 rooms	$100.00
99	Aberdeen Pl., 9 rooms	100.00
6229	Fauquier Dr., 9 rooms	225.00
	Florissant Road, furnished	
E. S. Kent Road, 12 rooms		300.00
St. Louis Country Club Grounds,		
	11 rooms	350.00
919	S. Skinker, 8 rooms	200.00
6319	Waterman Ave., 10 rms.,	125.00
7139	Waterman Ave., 7 rms.,	90.00
23	Wydown Ter., 8 rooms	175.00

For Further Particulars See
A. T. & Whitelaw Terry
111 N. 7th St. — Main 2415

BERGFELD OFFERS
78 Lake Forest—10 rooms, 3 baths; powder rooms; 3-car garage.
525 Midvale—8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; lot 55x127.
30 Aberdeen—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage. Open 2 to 5 today.
7207 Pershing—6 rooms, bath, near Flynn Park School.
6946 Cornell—7 rooms, bath, extra lavatory; sunrooms; sleeping porch, breakfast room; garage; lot 100x167.
6372 Washington—9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; large lot.
Inspection by Appointment
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., INC.,
3832 West Pine — JEfferson 1437

HURRY!
6823 Bartmer Ave.
5 ROOMS, UNFINISHED SECOND FLOOR; AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; SIDE DRIVE; GARAGE, ONE-HALF BLOCK WEST OF PERSHING SCHOOL. YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE PRICE OFFERED. OPEN.
BUY NOW FOR $7800. OPEN.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO.
FR. 4242. 2700 N. Grand Bl.

HOW LONG WILL $2975
Buy a brick residence like 1365 Blackstone? 8 rooms, just completely modernized.
ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
822 Chestnut CE. 4801.

SEEK NO FURTHER
We have it—5114 Ridge av.; 2-story brick; bath, new furnace, new roof; beautiful lot 50x158; a wonderful playground, garden and flowers; 2-car garage; convenient to everywhere; not only a bargain, but a slaughter; only $3250 and convenient terms.
SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO. 805 Chestnut

DANDY HOME
6151 McPherson, 7 rooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Owner will show.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE
3 ARUNDEL PLACE
7 rooms and sunroom; rathskeller; must be seen.
BREITT & NAUMER,
CE. 8484. Realtor. 702 Pine st.

A HOME FOR ONE LARGE OR TWO SMALL FAMILIES.
1409 Blackstone; brick residence, 3 and 2 rooms, 2 baths, one furnace; all newly decorated; $2850; terms like rent; open 2 to 5.
A. K. FEINBERG R. E. CO., Realtors.
2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

ST. ROCH'S PARISH
8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile floor bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage; reasonable price. 5851 Pershing.
E. B. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
REALTORS
4003 CHOUTEAU NE. 1091

Rooming-House Owners!
4168 Maryland, corner Whittier; 10-room residence; steam heat; low price.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 830 Chestnut.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
5647 Chamberlain—9 rooms; new condition; oil burner; garage; hardwood floors; want cottage. Main 4182.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT!"
5120 Cabanne, 9 rooms, reconditioned throughout, price $4250. J. M. LEVI & CO., MA. 3966.

WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME
13xx Barton; 7 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; hardwood floors. CO. 3909J.

23 ABERDEEN PLACE
A dandy 8-room residence; breakfast room, 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; extra lavatory 1st floor; a real home in a most desirable location; near Forest Park.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut.

BELT, 13xx—7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, 2-car garage, good condition, will also sell my furniture, leaving city, will be home all day Sun., CA. 4577R.

5916 CATES.
SPECULATORS, CASH OUT.
Bargain, 9 rooms, bath and 2 extra lavatories and toilets; building cleaned and decorated; easy terms if desired. Valuable lot. AUDMAR INVESTMENT CO., CH. 4855. 722 Chestnut.

COST $15,000; priced $6750; terms; corner, beauty, 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors. RI. 3911.

5831 De Giverville, $6850!
Two-story, tile roof, 4 bedrooms and sunroom, hot-water heat, oil burner, stone window sills, stone steps, concrete front porch; lot 33x125; make appointment.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

5733 DE GIVERVILLE
One block north of Forest Park, 8 rooms, steam heat, living room across entire front; terms like rent.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

REDUCED TO $1800—6 ROOMS.
4038 Clayton, brick, bath, garage; lot 25x125; terms. KAMP, CH. 8345.

DE GIVERVILLE, 58xx—7 ROOMS
Near Hamilton School; busses; must be sold.
SLONIM B. CO., 723 Chestnut. CE. 8562.

West

3861 DELMAR—$300 cash and the rest of $2200 like rent takes this 9 room residence; ideal for a boarding house. Don't delay. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

412 EDGEWOOD DRIVE
In beautiful Wyoown Forest, an attractive two-story and attic tile roof residence of 9 rooms, bath, h. w. oil burner furnace, recreation room in basement and attached garage; must be sold to close an estate. For price and terms phone or write
H. W. J. WILLMANN,
CHestnut 1587. 119 N. 7th st.

FOREST PARK, 4940—10 rooms, 2 baths, price reasonable.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

Beautiful Home
Open for Inspection
7031 Forsythe bl., near Washington University and Fontbonne. 7 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car brick garage. See it today. Sell for half of cost of house.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEntral 2940. 715 Chestnut.

FOUNTAIN, 4906 — $350 down, price $3250; 9 rooms, oil burner. CH. 1787.

HOUSE—6000 block Cates; 7 rooms, reception hall; modern home; oil heat; sleeping porch; side drive; bargain; $6500; owner. Box O-111, Post-Dis.

4305 LINDELL, $8800
10 rooms; owner leaving city; terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

5558 MAPLE $3950
8-RM. RESIDENCE
Unusual value; 3-car garage; good location; newly decorated throughout; terms.
FELBERBAUM. PA. 3895. CE. 1334.

MARYLAND, 4527—9 rooms, hot-water heat; near Park Plaza. Small down payment.
Barngrove Rlty. Co., MA. 2185

4613 Newberry Terrace
9-ROOM RESIDENCE
2 baths, new furnace, garage.
USED AS ROOMING HOUSE
INCOME—$85 MONTH
$850 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut

4544 Newberry Terrace, 9 rooms and recreation hall, bath, furnace, 2-car garage $3750.
GEO WANSTRATH JR., INC.
3800 N. Grand COlfax 3700

4949 PARKVIEW—NEAR PARK.
Well arranged home, suitable for large family or can be arranged for efficiencies, rooming house, bargain.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC.

5822 PERSHING
REAL HOME FEATURES
6 ROOMS, bath with shower, sleeping porch for summer comfort.
WOOD-BURNING fireplace, oil burner for winter coziness, 2-car brick garage.
Reasonable price; inspection invited.
THE RALPH O'OENCH CO.
JE. 3780

PERSHING, 7034—U. City; 7 rooms, sunparlor, 2-car brick garage; want offer; will trade.
E. A. BOKERN, 122 N. 7th, GA. 0108.

52xx RAYMOND, $4900
12 rooms; wonderful buy; $1000 cash.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

PLYMOUTH, 6150—10-room frame needs repair; lot 50x210; bargain price, $1800.
H. J. Schneider, 6104 Easton.

RAYMOND, 5038—Excellent well kept 13 rooms, hot-water oil heat; 2 baths; 3 toilets. Income from boarders now $200 per month; $1300 cash and assume $5700 payable $72.10 per month, including interest and taxes. Owner will show. LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905

RESIDENCE—7 rooms; across from Forest Park; $1200 cash, $30 month; private. Box D-21, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—9-room, near Cathedral $3500. Box F-322, Post-Dispatch.

5843 ROMAINE — Here's a new $3500 offer, and it goes quickly. 7 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors —the home you want. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

5323 VERNON—$4400
10 rooms, 60-ft. lot; terms. Call CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

50xx Waterman, $7900
10 rooms, 2 baths, closing estate.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. 3164.

WATERMAN, 6316—10-room Parkview residence, $11,000; one-third cash. Inquire from occupant or phone FA. 4631.

BIG SNAP
3763 Westminster pl.; 9 rooms; bath, extra lavatory; furnace; 2-car brick garage; good location near stores, theaters and transportation; present owner rents rooms and has good income. See it today.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEntral 2940. 715 Chestnut.

Westminster, Modern Home, $2150
6 rooms; furnace, bath, new condition; ready to move in. Inspect No. 4163 today. SACKS R. CO., CE. 1366.

7314 WESTMORELAND DRIVE
4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 130 ft. frontage. Modern home—A1 condition, $24,500. See owner on premises. Phone FArview 6363 for appointment.

WEST PINE, 4351—12-room residence; 3-car brick garage. Must be sold to close estate.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2804 Cherokee GRand 4872

6235 WYDOWN
10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, large recreation room on 3d floor, rathskeller and billiard room in basement, sunroom and screened porch.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SPECULATORS
Pick These Up Now
Six Brick Houses

51xx	WASHINGTON—13 rooms, 3 baths; 50 ft.	
53xx	CABANNE—10 rooms, 3 baths, 50 feet.	
47xx	WESTMINSTER—13 rooms, two baths, 50 ft.	
49xx	DELMAR—10 rooms, 3 baths, 50 ft.	
38xx	WEST PINE—12 rooms; 76 ft.	
31xx	CRESCENT (Pine Lawn)—Five rooms; 50 ft.	

Low Price for All — Unusual Terms
BARNGROVE RLTY. CO.
112 N. 7th. MAin 2185

Investment
Beautiful 18-family apartment in perfect condition. This apartment is located in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in South St. Louis. Average rent per apartment is $55.00. This is a splendid investment as it can be bought for about one-half of its original cost. Must be sold within 30 days. Write for full details. Box M-161.

2746-48 LAFAYETTE — Look at what $2000 buys! 2-family flat, 3 rooms 1st floor, 5 rooms 2nd and 3rd floor, and store adjoining. Good rental. Beat it if you can. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

BEST OFFER BUYS
1630 N. 18th, 2-family brick, 3-4 rooms, baths, garage; must be sold this week.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
ONLY $750 CASH NEEDED.
Have building South St. Louis, rent about $750 year; price $3150; if interested answer; no trades considered. Box M-204, Post-Dispatch.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
1900-02 N. UNION
2 stores and 2 flats; fine income; anxious to sell.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 3996.

SPECULATORS, LOOK
6254 Etzel; 5-room frame; bath; garage; near Wabash R. R.; $1000; make offer.
5012-14 Bulwar; lot 15x150; 3-story brick and 1-story frame; $1000; make offer.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

SOUTHWEST, corner Cherokee, Texas; real investment, suitable for large store or any kind of business. Can be bought at reasonable price.
Rengel Wilson, 1215 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

N. E. CORNER Prairie and Cote Brilliante, store and 15 flats; rent $2268; price $12,000.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

IN FLATS—2 stores, rent $277; price $16,000; 2 stores, 2 flats, price $7000. Yere, CE. 1750.

WONDERFUL investment; 5 new stores; all rented, $275 per month; clear. CHestnut 1787.

FARMS WANTED

ACREAGE Wtd.—Within 15 miles of St. Louis; cash; give directions. Write to 6469 Alaska, St. Louis.

FARM Wtd.—To rent for cash, small farm with house and outbuildings, in western St. Louis County. Call FOrest 6698.

FARM Wtd. — Within 40 miles of St. Louis; will trade income property. Write full particulars to 4139 S. Grand.

FARM Wtd.—To buy about 100 acres between Old Monroe and Mississippi River; no wet land. Box F-130, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—Small, $300 to $500 cash. E. Busby, 1215 North Market.

SMALL FARM Wtd.—2-room house; near St. Louis; rent $8 month; prefer Illinois. Box F-359, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR RENT

2 FARMS, HIGH CLASS
100 miles from St. Louis, Route 40, Callaway County, Mo.; one farm 300 acres, other 450 acres; stock and grain; modern building, electric and bath. M. U., 4873 Page.

FARM—$25 per month, stock and grain, 320 acres; 200 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and wood; good well, good water; 8-room house; 70 cattle capacity barn; schoolhouse on place; Osage County, Missouri, at good town; possession; act quick. Box 338, 3908 Olive.

2 FARMS, HIGH CLASS
3 to 400 acres, 1½ miles west, Kingdom City, Callaway County; good building; good land; stock and grain; deep well, electric lights, bath, furnace. M. U., 4873 Page.

80 ACRES—5 miles from St. Louis; 65 in cultivation; 6-room house, barn; good outbuildings; 2 wells and cistern.
F. J. STEGER. EAst 1186.

95 ACRES—43 miles south on 61; 3-room house, barn, running spring; cash rent. GRECKY RLTY., 1510 Cass. CH. 4143.

FARM—75 acres; gentleman's country home; large barn, room with separate home for farmer. Box O-392, Post-Dis.

FARM—35 miles out; improved, at highway, low cash rent, with chance to buy later. Box RL. 2510.

FARM—30 miles St. Louis. 4337 Neosho st. RI. 3134.

FARM—Shack, 10 acres, $55.00 a year; 57 miles out. A. Macsuk, Stanton, Mo.

ILLINOIS stock and grain farm; cash or shares. Box F-251, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL COTTAGE—And 35 acres of good ground; 28 miles south; $15 per month. Call Room 238, 3908 Olive.

TRUCK FARM—8 acres, rich land, hard road, good buildings; rent $15 month, reference. Lena Grosser, Columbia, Ill.

VERY modern poultry plant, electric, running water, near city on highway; established trade; 4 rooms, bath; 3 acres; terms. Schneider, 6104 Easton.

320 ACRES—50 cultivated; $75 year. 7359 Marietta, Maplewood. ST. 0847.

17 ACRES—Or less at 300 Humboldt st. Truck or poultry farm. F. Possaz.

40 ACRES—With modern 7-room house, outbuildings, $60. PR. 2020.

FARMS FOR SALE

BIG farm and 6-room house, only $975; equipped with team, cow, 2 hogs, wagon, harness, plow tools, planter, etc.; 120 acres, all-weather road, 3 miles highway town, cannery; borders spring-fed stream, part valley land; excellent stock range, family fruit; 6-room dwelling, nice shaded yard, good 30x30 barn, poultry house, tenant house, well water; possession promptly; $975, part down. Free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, 1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. Main 1058.

FARMS — 80 acres, $3700; 120 acres, $6500; 160 acres, $14,000; 200 acres, $4000. These farms are all on hard roads and improved; will rent for 10 per cent cash rent on purchase price; terms; no cold winters; alfalfa growing, no lime required. Hugh Wilson, McClure, Ill.

LAND BULLETIN NO. 8171 describes good cheap "Ozark" farm; 40 acres; well improved; also other choice properties. Copy sent Free. Address Superior Land Co., 9 French Court, San Antonio, Tex.

Trained Secretaries Or Stenographers

Watch Post-Dispatch Want Ads For Calls to Come to Work

In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch is the help wanted medium used by thousands of employers. Many persons seeking work rely upon want ads in the Post-Dispatch to locate desirable openings.

FARMS--FARM LANDS

FARMS FOR SALE

93¼ ACRES—Lincoln County, 3½ miles southwest Paynesville on gravel road. Good 3-room house, barn and glazed tile silo; excellent water; $2500; terms. Suiter Farm Co., Inc., 1016 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

Alabama

BALDWIN County, Ala.; unexcellent for general farming, early truck dairying, poultry and livestock. Ample rainfall. Healthful climate. Many satisfied Northern farmers now there. Cash markets at shipping stations. Improved and unimproved productive lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland," write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent Agric. Dept., B-158, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Arkansas

120 ACRES, 10 CATTLE, HORSE, hens, crops, tools, furniture included; 2 sets buildings, houses pass, on improved road at village; great bargain; $1550; terms. Page 9 NEW Ozark catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 920A Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

California

IN CALIFORNIA, SMALL FARM HOMES. Make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract where many varieties of fruit and vegetables are grown the year round. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location; low fare to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. Santa Fe Railway, 934 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida

MIAMI—Expert service extended Northerners interested greater Miami realty; picturized listings free. Merrick's Realty, Miami, Fla.

NEAR growing Tampa, 130 lots, electricity, bus, houses; money-maker for developer. 4112A Botanical.

NOCATEE, FLA.—Good 20 acres fruit and truck land; $250, $5 monthly. Williams Realty, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Illinois

FARM—10 acres cultivation, 7½ acres pasture, 5-room house, large poultry house, Highway 15, cheap, Monday. 4650 Selbert av.

FARM—80 acres, fine home, good buildings; A-1 soil; plenty water; near school, good road; $6000; easy terms. R. L. Vogt, Waterloo, Ill., or RI. 4194J.

FARM—5 acres; fruit and poultry; city conveniences; junction of St. Louis and Caseyville, rd., Collinsville, Ill. Ed Mrovka.

FARM—Edwardsville, Ill.; 82 acres; house and improvements; $3700; terms. Elmer E. Marx. MAin 2383.

26 ACRES—With 4-room frame house, running water and electric, outbuildings, in the bluff on Route No. 156, near Valmeyer, Ill.; fine outing place or summer resort. Many others from complete list. Louis A. Welhi, Commercial State Bank Bldg., Waterloo, Ill.

156 ACRES—Improved, with house, barn, outbuildings; in good condition; good land; 140 acres machine-able timber; near Sparta; bargain. Box M-73, Post-Dispatch.

40 ACRES—Semi-modern 8-room house, 7 outbuildings; 2 miles from North Alton, Ill. 1¼ mile off 67; no trade. Ben Sauter, Godfrey, Ill.

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage with electric; 4 acres of ground. William C. Dehn, Red Bud, Ill.

Missouri

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARMS
WITHIN 40 MILES OF ST. LOUIS
98 ACRES—Mrs. St. Mary's Church, 5½ miles southwest of the Diamonds; small set of improvements. Price, $3500.
40 acres south of the Diamonds, 22 acres wheat, 10 pasture, 8 timber; no improvements. Price, $2100.
165 acres near Villa Ridge on gravel road; fair set of improvements. Price, $40 per acre.
40 acres near Shaw's Garden; 8 acres timber, 15 clover, 17 pasture; no improvements. Price, $1250.
COUNTRY HOME AND FARM
ON MERAMEC RIVER
½ MILE SOUTH OF EUREKA
328 acres, ¾ mile river front, good 7-room house and several good outbuildings, an gravel road, wonderful view. Price, $100 per acre.
COUNTRY HOME RESORT OR GOOD FARM FRONTING 1 MILE ON BIG RIVER
About 3 miles from Ware, 45 miles from St. Louis; 120 acres, 70 fine bottom land; does not overflow; balance high land, fenced and cross fenced; 6-room house, fireplace, screened porch, horse barn and cow stable for 22 cows, implement shed, smoke house, 2 wells and cistern water. Price, $12,500.

50 ACRES
JUST WEST OF SHAW'S GARDEN
Fronting 1100 feet on U. S. Highway No. 66 and 50 approximately 35 miles from St. Louis, 4-room brick house and outbuildings. Price, $5250.
S B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
REALTORS
4003 CHOUTEAU NE. 1091

"MODEL HOME-ON HILLCREST"
40 ACRES — Overlooking Broad Bottom fields, winding Meramec River and chain of beautiful
"OZARK"
hills beyond; 20 acres in grass and rich truck patches; 20 acres woods, all fenced, two springs, well, cistern, water in house, fruit, grapes, berries. Attractive 8 room two story, lath plastered frame dwelling A1 condition; cement basement; enclosed summer amusement building; 20x70 feet; poultry building 18x80 feet, barn-garage. Lawn, shade, shrubbery.
"A SIGHTLY, BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME"
On allweather gravel highway; mail and phone; 5 miles Cuba; house furnished. Tools all go; possession at once. $2950.
GREEN & TIEMAN Cuba, Mo.
On 66

LINCOLN COUNTY
87 acres; 30 cultivated, 20 bottom, 2 large creeks, 3 springs; $950.
40 acres; fine new home, full basement, out buildings, a rare buy; $3250.
150 acres; full set of buildings, orchard, 50 bottom, 30 blue grass; $4975.
Clubs, club sites, Quivre River and highway frontage; real buys; terms.
J. E. Koppel, Millwood Bld., Troy, Mo.
PAPE 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525

FARMS—MORE—FARMS
We need listings; demand exceeds supply; sale or exchange; send full description together with with your wishes.
"FARM CLEARING HOUSE OF ST. LOUIS."
SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO., 805 Chestnut.

FARM—15 acres, new house, barn and chicken house, 80 miles out, $2300. Box F-155, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

ST. CHARLES
1 to 150 acres; new super 40; suitable for filling station or other business; $85 an acre and up; terms.
90 acres; near Pirma, on Peruque Creek, nice buildings; all bottom; $4500.
1500 acres; near new super 40; two miles of creek, fine stock farm, suitable for recreation park; 150 cleared; $12 per acre.
BIZELLI, 1918 W. CLAY, ST. CHARLES.
PAPE 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525

JEFFERSON COUNTY FARMS
We have over 2500 acres in farms and farm lands, river acreage, club, resort and lake sites, cottages, summer homes, most anything you desire. Meramec Realty & Trading Co. See or call H. F. Weber, Osage 2441-2721, House Springs, Mo., or H. Glenn Weber, De Soto 59 and Festus 668.

GRAVOIS FRONTAGE
In High Ridge; acre tracts; electric; priced low; also fine grove and business. This is a money maker.
PAPE 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525

FARMS, ACREAGE, HOMES
Five Acre Tracts as low as $45 per acre. See Geo. Brenk, High Ridge, Mo. on highway 30, 15 miles out, or
OSTERKAMP 5431 Gravois RI. 2542

COUNTRY ESTATE
63 acres; near Big River and Cedar Hill; fine 7-room house, electric, fruit, worth $6000; price $2750; terms.
PAPE 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525

NOTICE FARM BUYERS
We have farms, acreage, any size; location, price. Let us know your wants.
OSTERKAMP 5431 Gravois RI. 2542

DO YOU WANT A FARM?
Phone or Write For List.
First National Rlty. 106 W. Lockwood RI. 3881

SYSTEMATIC SAVING GIVES INDEPENDENCE.
40 acres good unimproved Ozark land, suited for general farming or camp site; $5 down; other large acreages. E. W. Riggs, Fredericktown, Mo.

FOR RECREATION SITE.
100 acres, timbered hills, spring, 23 miles south; 40 acres spring, timbered hill, 16 miles south; 70 acres, timbered, beautiful scenery, 19 miles south, all near good road. YATES, RI. 5577.

MOST OUTSTANDING BUY
160 acres, 33 miles; rich, level river bottom. 6236 Easton. EV. 7117.

SPRINGTIME IS HERE.
Buy this 42-acre farm cheap now; call RUMPING, FR. 1519.

FARM—40 acres on highway, new house, $150 young fruit trees, 15 cultivation, rest timber; priced $650; 200 acres on highway; 75 cleared; hog fenced; fair house, barn, henhouse, priced $1500; 160 acres, 120 acres, 80 cleared, 17 wheat, 4-room house, good barn, 25 valley, $1750; other bargains in Land Bank foreclosures on easy terms; low interest. Denison & Hess, Rolla, Mo.

FARM—225-acre tract, 65 in river bottom in alfalfa, oats, barley and corn; best land in the county; all under good fence; river on one side of farm, good barn and corn crib; fair 3-room house; electric power line runs through yard; ½ mile off Highway 66 near Arcola park; no trade, but terms. P. O. Box 62, Newburg Mo., owner.

FARM—72 acres on highways 63 and 17, Govt. electric line soon; 6-room bungalow, nice barn and chicken house; 40 acres cultivation; 3 miles from Houston. Mo.; 150 fruit trees; lots of small fruit; local room; $900; half cash. Possession now. Box 127, Houston, Mo.

FARM—Small, 17 acres, with 9-room dwelling, 2 double garages, 3 cisterns, plenty of good water, close to Bourbeuse River and lake. Highway 50; 60 miles from St. Louis, between Beaufort and Leslie, Mo. A. c. electric power; can have immediate possession. Call at Temme Funeral Home, Beaufort, Mo.

FARM—320 acres; young but marketable timber; 20 acres clear valley land; wellbuilt cabin; good hunting and fishing; near large U. S. game preserve; 2 miles from Current River, 5 miles allweather road from State highway; $850; will take mortgage. Box F-364, P.-D.

FARM—40 acres, 2 garden, 3-room house, chicken house, spring, small creek, oaks and walnut trees; $200; cash $50, balance $5 per month; farms large and small; free list. Steelville R. Co., Steelville, Mo.

FARM—40 acres, move right in; $1500; $600 down, 1½ miles to town; level, 3 rooms, nice barn, summer kitchen, 100 fruit trees, 4 acres timber; wheat, feed, tools. C. C. Waller, Wright City, Mo.

FARM on Highway 66; good house, some fruit; fine location for business; $2000 down, balance like rent. Inquire Triple Inn, 6 miles west St. Clair, Mo., Highway 66.

FARM—10 acres, 4 cultivated, 3-room house, fireplace, electricity, drilled well; on old Lemay Ferry rd., 35 miles; $1250, $750 cash.
REGIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

FARM—56 acres, edge of town; 5-room house, electricity, 2 wells and spring; church, school across road; 1 mile from Highway 40 and 56 miles west of St. Louis. Chas. Myers, Pendleton, Mo.

FARM—108 acres, 60 miles north of St. Louis on Highway 61; excellent improvements and fences; near grade and high school; price $2500; terms. Call owner, Parkview 3590W.

FARMS—86 acres, 63 acres, 35 acres; all well improved on hard-surfaced road; 5-acre tract on U. S. No. 40, not improved, priced to sell; no commission. Box

In the Want Ad Pages of the Post-Dispatch Today— Every Day

A SERVICE DIRECTORY—corrected daily—where readers can quickly reach expert workers and professional people. Phone numbers are given.

The Big EMPLOYMENT Guide—men and women seeking work—and employers calling for help.

Lists of FOR SALES and WANTED to Purchase—Furniture, Autos, Musical Instruments, in fact, anything of value, bought and sold.

The FINANCIAL and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES! Money is offered and deeds of trust for sale, business openings presented, and investment opportunities catalogued.

And the big HOUSE and HOME GUIDE—Boarding, For Rents, Real Estate and the Farm Lists.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Are Used for Quick Results Call MAIN 1-1-1-1 for an 'Adtaker

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WANTED—A BUYER

Seven and one-half acre Industrial Tract, with 1500 feet private railroad switches; ground graded level; new office building. Ideal labor conditions; fine transportation facilities; 20 minutes to down town, northwest part of city. City conveniences with lower county taxes—quick possession. Present occupant moving elsewhere. Write at once. Box No. D-225, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

GOOD BUILDING LOTS
MAKE OFFERS—SEE OUR SIGNS
Arthur and Moorlands (Westmoor), large corner lot, 83 feet, $1200.
Cambridge (U. City), 60 feet, $2500.
Clayton av. (Westmoor), 60 feet, for apartment or duplex; low price.
Delmar, 7400 block (U. City), 50 feet; want offer.
Idaho and Haven, 36 ft., on corner, $500.
Lavetta and Hunter (Richmond Heights), 50 feet, corner lot; make offer.
McDonald and Russell pl., 100 ft., fine for 3 bungalows; at low price.
Oleatha, east of 6361, 35 ft., $1000.
Picardy lane (Ladue), 1 or 2 lots, over 2 acres; reasonable.
Williams (Maplewood), 40 ft., $1000.
Woodrow (Glen Echo), 45 ft., $850.
McDONALD REALTY CO.
3121 CHESTNUT. MAIN 0142.

2 *quotable corners. Lewis and Potomac, south side Buckin and Lillian, ea. side. Southampton Co., 4301 S. Kingshighway.*

BUY A LOT NOW
Nice lots from $2.50 to $6 per ft.; terms.
HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton. MU. 6200.

LOTS — Bel-Nor, Barnhdale; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Walnut.

LOT—Beverly Hills, 50x155. Call FOrest 8396.

Central

HOWARD, 28xx—160x180'; bargain. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

North

GRAPE, 1609—Reasonable; restrictions; 40x132; all improvements; clear. Bargain. EV. 5450.

LOT—100x165 at $350, terms or cash; school, bus, rock street, electric, only 25 minutes from downtown, 2 miles north of Bodeo. Details Box O-336, P-D.

Northwest

120 FEET south line of Lillian av. 118 ft. west of Riverview boulevard; $35 per ft. 54'6 ft. south line of Sakoma av. west of Riverview bl., and west of No. 5836 Woodland av., $27 per ft.
North and southeast corners of Woodstock and Saloma av., each 47'6 feet by 125 ft., $25 per ft.
35 ft. south line of Woodland av. west of Riverview bl., and west of No. 5926 Woodland av., $26 per ft.
40 ft. southeast corner Woodland and Woodstock av., $27 per ft.
Phone JEfferson 9208.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—*Lot* for sale at a sacrifice; 200 feet on Garesche; 300 ft. on Ludlin, and 300 ft. on Lalite; all near Goodfellow; at $35 per foot. Phone Mulberry 8330.

LOTS—2; 40 foot, Electric Park; only $15 a foot; also 36 feet on Rankin av.; 50 feet on Marcus. COlfax 0266R.

LOT—Pasadena Hills, Roland bl., owner F. Arling, 4957 Margaretta.

LOTS—Two, 60-ft. each, Pasadena Hills, or will build. Box O-75, P-D.

LOT—40 ft. Florissant-Pamplin; may trade. Dreamland, 6036 Delmar. CA. 5360.

EMMA, 6100—100x250, sell all or part, $32 foot. EV. 7373.

MIMIKA, 59xx—North-Pointe; 38x160; east side of street. Box O-338, P-D.

$850—137 ft. improved; cor. Bircher bl. and Emerson; unrestricted. FL. 3628.

South

GRAVOIS—100x125 ft., west of Gustine. Deering, 5013 Gravois, RI. 5180.

KEOKUK, 40xx—42x143, bargain. FR. 6367 between 5-7 p. m.

120x138, S. S. FAIRVIEW, 140 feet east of Kingshighway; also n. s. Parker, 420 feet east of Kingshighway, $25 per foot. STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

LOT—28'6x109 south line of Itaska st., east of No. 3980 Itaska, all improvements, suitable for frame house, $26 per ft. Phone JEfferson 9208.

LOT—170x246, corner Holly Hills and Gravois; 170 on Gravois; 240 on Holly Hills. FRospect 6218.

LOT BUYERS—Two 33x164 lots; block west of Lemay Ferry at Hoffmeister; sacrifice $450 each. LA. 7440.

LOT—30x125, street made, near 2 schools, churches. 5406 Gravois.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5—37xx—85x165; very reasonable. Lachede 6642.

PILOT, 9033 (8866 Gravois)—80 ft., $900, part cash, bungalow district; will trade or build. RI. 3555.

SEVERAL LOT BARGAINS. GET LIST. 35 ft., $450; 35 ft., $750; 50 ft., $1000. bungalow districts; terms. RI. 3855.

VACANT choice lots, south Holly Hills, $40 ft. RI. 4898.

Southwest

$5 PER FOOT

Lot 50x150
Vasel av., 3 blocks north Gravois rd., about 9000 west, sign on lot.
MARDEL R. & INV. CO., 14 N. 8th. See Leahy. CH. 9236.

BUILDERS LOOK

Chippewa bl. at Sulphur av.; big bargain. See Leahy.
MARDEL REALTY & INV. CO. CH. 9236.

JUNIATA, NEAR WATSON—Two bungalow lots, 35x125 each; improvements in; real sacrifice; $375 each.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 CHESTNUT.

400 Feet on Pernod Ave., East of Hampton. See Leahy. Mardel Realty & Inv. Co., CHestnut 9236.

CHOICE LOT—For duplex or flat; Lawn av.; 35 ft.; must sell. Fl. 6900.

CORNER LOT.
Hancock and Jamison; 70x154. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th.

EICHELBERGER & JANUARY
70x125, in new neighborhood—good for anything—and priced low because it must be sold by April 1. Call LA. 8575.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

FAIRVIEW, west of Kingshighway. Only $1000. Hurry. RI. 5336.

LANSDOWNE, 7685—3 lots, 70x130, improved, $20 foot. Owner, RI. 0876.

LOT BARGAIN—35x153; 4 blocks east of Kingshighway, near Arsenal in new high school location; price $650; terms. Write to inspect. Box M-400, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—50-ft., St. Louis Hills, west of Francis Park, northeast corner. Heap and Ivanhoe. Box O-264, Post-Dis.

LOT—Corner Mackland, $30 ft., Odell $10 ft., suitable for frame cottages, terms, may trade. LA. 7077.

LOT—70x122 ft.; lot No. 4 and S. on Hilda av.; gas, water and electric. Price right. Call FA. 0359.

LOT—St. Louis Hills; 35 or 40 foot; also have several cheap lots. COlfax 0266R.

TWO lots, 30 ft., $850 each; north side Devonshire, between January and Sulphur.
CHAUNCEY P. SMITH CO. GA. 3164.

2 LOTS—53xx block Walsh, south side. Address 3348A S. Jefferson.

FRATHER, 22xx—50x148; $21 per foot. RI. 11063.

ST. LOUIS HILLS VACANT
On Murdock, near Donovan; cut of town owners want offer. Phone for details.
VERNON LAUX 4626 GRAVOIS RI. 7800

ST. LOUIS HILLS—Choice lots; reasonable. Wab. 1082.

UNRESTRICTED Kingshighway Hills corner, $900. Owner, LA. 1813.

35 FT. for bungalow, concrete street, $475. Bradley, east of Watson, FR. 6569.

WALSH, 58xx—St. Louis Hills; 38x135; north side of street. Box O-338, P-D.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

West

SPECIAL BARGAINS
WEST END LOTS
DARTMOUTH, S. W. Cor. PURDUE. Business lot near high school; 126 feet on Purdue; fine for stores and apartments.
TUSCANY PARK, Cor. BIG BEND Beautiful lot 137x117. $395 ft.
CARRSWOLD, RESIDENCE LOT Attractive site. 147 feet, just south of No. 17. Low price.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

KINGSBURY & DES PERES—32ft. 130, a good business corner in a thickly settled neighborhood. Call LA. 8575.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

LOW PRICE—CASH OUT
2 adjoining 40-ft. lots on the south side of 73xx Amherst (University Park); priced for immediate sale at $2400, for both lots; 80 ft., clear; better hurry.
SHAPIRO, 725 Chestnut. CH. 1911.

CARLETON AVE. LOT
73xx; 50x158; all improvements; liquidating. GA. 2145.

LOT—Fine, improved, 50x135, Vinkin Park, ½ block car; $750. RO. 4297.

LOTS—Two, adjoining, with all improvements; owner. FRospect 6011.

PROFITABLE LOT BARGAIN
Lyndover, 88x133, alley, east of Oak View; save conveyancing; only $2250. Owner, Box 1234, up to 10 a. m. daily.

STANFORD, 7634—50-foot lot; $35 foot. Call Hiland 6893.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

INDUSTRIAL PLANT CHEAP.
Large plant just outside of Alton, Ill. suitable for foundry, etc. Several buildings, 5 acres of ground, trackage, machine shop, large compressors, to be sold at once; offer wanted. Phone E. J. Neuner, FR. 5322.

CASS, 1512-14-16—Stores, flats and garage; any business; cheap; easy terms. Meuser, Grand 2930.

CHOUTEAU, 3507—Store with flat upstairs; rented to Western Union; $3200; terms. Elmer E. Marx, Main 2383.

GRAND AND COZENS—72-ft. frontage on Grand. Beckers, RI. 67792.

SUPER FILLING STATION SITE—Centrally located, near Grand on boulevard; bargain. Box D-68, Post-Dispatch.

North

OFFER WANTED

3427-31 Blair av.; large store with 5-room flat above; hot-water heat; garage; 6-room frame flat adjoining; owner wants offer.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

Business Men! Investors!

Natural Bridge filling station and brake shop; new building; all equipment; leased $1200 year; can be bought to net a substantial income; you will be interested.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 520 Chestnut.

BUILDING—14xx north, east of 7th st.; 12,500 ft. of floor space; 2-story, suitable for manufacturing.

2104 MULLANPHY—Store on 57x130 ft. are many brick and frame buildings suitable for garage or what you want them for, and there's a 3-room frame cottage, too. Owner says sell at easy terms and we will. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4263—Commercial property; lot 50x150; improvements; 3 stores and apartments.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER R. CO. FR. 2043

1311 NORTH MARKET — Opportunity to buy store and 3 flats renting for $43. Good location and clear.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

STORE with tile floor, crafiex walls, bake shop and oven and 3 rooms, bath, first floor; 5 rooms and bath above; possession. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO. CH. 5472.

Northwest

BUSINESS PROPERTY—BARGAIN
S. w. corner Jennings and Lillian; 240-foot frontage.
Includes brick store, 4-room bungalow and barbecue stand. Desirable filling station site. Owner wants offer.
CA. 6060. CARL G. STIFFEL RLTY. CO.

OIL STATION—1839 NO. UNION BLVD.—(N. E. Cor. Pauline) 125x70. Fully equipped; may lease.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

South

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE FLAT—With store, on prominent street; must be sold; may exchange for some smaller property. GR. 2236.

S. E. COR. BLAINE AND THURMAN 3 stores, 3 flats and 6-car garage; best bargain on South Side. MI. 1336.
GHERTNER CO., REALTOR, 5715 Easton.

$6000 BROADWAY, 1627-29 S.—3 stores, 2 flats; garages; easy terms.
Harry M. Fine, 906 Chestnut. CH. 9181

S. BROADWAY—Corner store; 3 flats; good for saloon. Only $4000.
BRANNER, 5423 Gravois. RI. 5330

BROADWAY, 3858-58 S.—Store and 6-family flat; bargain. Owner, FR. 1716.

BUSINESS property south, 3 stores, with living quarters above and garage. Box M-173.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
63xx Gravois; 3 stores and 3 flats; completely new building; in substantial business district; annual rental $3520; can be bought right. Phone Mr. Gross.
HOLLY HILLS, 5694 S. GRAND. RI. 7117

COMMERCIAL property, office, yard, switch and scale; sell, trade or lease. Box O-393, Post-Dispatch.

DELOR, 3977—Store, with built-in 2500-foot garage or factory space; can be changed to stores; $7200; easy terms.

GRAND AND FLAD NORTHWEST CORNER

Lot 131 ft. by 300, with improvements.
OTTO TIEDENS, 723 Chestnut.

NORTHEAST corner Hickory and Jefferson; 2 new stores; rents $160 per month; good tenants; clear; will make good terms; $2000 down; price $8000. CH. 1787.

1209 PARK—Here's a going hardware business just off busy 12th; owner wants to retire. Store, stock, trade and flat above all go for one low price. Call MA. 4111.
DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

Today's Want Ads

Bring offers which can be filled by alert readers with profit to both advertiser and reader.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

SWITCH PROPERTY on east of main thoroughfare, suitable for gas station or garage; lease and option; $4,000 cash; $30,000. Wessel, 4321 Easton. LA. 4376

SAVE fully equipped grocery store and flat, 25 years; must sell on account of sickness; will consider trade. Box O-355, Post-Dispatch.

TWO STORES, 3 flats; clean stock; brick building; near Morgan ford-Arsenal; good business corner must sell; priced $6000. Chestnut 1787.

Southwest

NEW 6-flat new modern business building, 6 rooms, 3 stores, brick garage, all rented, real investment. 5461 Bowlen, FL. 3030.

West

SACRIFICE BUSINESS PROPERTY
4616 DELMAR—$9000.
2-story bldg.; rental $100 month. only $2500 cash.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

100 FT. RENTS, $4500
Delmar hot spot; $40,000 may buy 6 stores and garage; to close estate. 4955-59 Delmar. Only taxes, insurance.
CHAUNCEY P. SMITH CO. GA. 3164.

CORA AND EASTON—Southeast corner; for sale or lease this property complete; filling station; no good will to buy; very low rental or low purchase price.

DELMAR BL. BUILDING—$26,000
COST $72,000—SACRIFICE
100-ft. front by 150; stores and flats; settling estate. GA. 8145. 1822 Locust!

MODERN daylight factory building; steam heat, electric, 7000 sq. ft.; lot 210x150 ft. Box F-125, Post-Dispatch.

4456-58 EASTON AVE.
70 FEET by 200 FEET
Priced for quick sale.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar bl. FO. 4220.

PAGE, 3615—Modern building; 5000 sq. ft.; reasonable. FR. 5454.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
LIQUIDATION SALE

6340 Magnolia, modern, 6 rooms.
6233 Arbor, modern, 5 rooms.
2583 Clara, Maplewood, 4 rooms.
A. E. ZEIGLER, Exec. 2nd Southwest, business bl. FLanders 6537.

CHOICE place investment property leased to large national firm; $16,000, net 5%. Harry Bramlage, Inc., 4261 S. Kingshighway.

WAGNER, 6313 (Wellston) — Large 12-room brick; let 100x185; bargain; suitable terms. Inquire Riverside 35555.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

Rent $528. Price $2500
Biggest bargain in city; 3-story brick flat, 5 rooms and bath down and 6 rooms and bath up. Always rented.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
715 Chestnut, CE. 2940.

ALDINE, 4584—3-4 modern brick flat; A1 condition; 2 furnaces; small down payment; easy terms.

ALDINE, 4536—5-room frame bungalow and bath; $150 down, balance easy terms.

EAST ARGONNE DR.—Lot, 38x168, will sacrifice. FR. 6248.

ENRIGHT, 40xx — 6-room modern residence; brick; fine for quick sale.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CAbany 2996.

215 S. JEFFERSON
10 ROOMS—$2750
Wonderful opportunity for garage, repair man or undertaker; large building in rear; busy thoroughfare; $300 down.
GLICK, MAin 4182 (*)

MAGAZINE, 3236-38—Corner store; living room, 3 bedrooms; $45. Owner 3250 Delmar.

VINE GROVE, 3644 — 3-3 room brick building; bath, furnace, garage; side drive; lot 35x200; easy terms. See Mr. Gross.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

HOTELS

His Majesty King Guest I has at his command luxury, convenience and comfort at the HOTEL CLARIDGE.

DEFERENTIALLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH CIRCULATING ICE WATER, PRIVATE TUB AND SHOWER BATH, DESK AND FLOOR LAMPS, NEW INNERSPRING HAIR MATTRESSES, ETC. FREE PARKING LOT.

As Low as $35 a Month

HOTEL CLARIDGE
18TH & LOCUST. CE. 7900.

FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL
Natural Bridge at Spring

Every Room With Tub and Shower

Opposite beautiful Fairgrounds Park, yet only 12 minutes by bus to the heart of downtown. Comfortable Outside Rooms, or a Kitchenette Apartment, combined with Fine Hotel Service, make the Fairgrounds Hotel an ideal permanent Home. Surprisingly low rentals.
Inquiries Invited.
M. A. Payne, Mgr., 601 7440

$5.50 PER WEEK
COME OUT AND LIVE
In one of our delightful and tastefully furnished rooms. Close to Forest Park. 30 minutes from downtown. Beautiful grounds and ample parking facilities.
COFFEE SHOP
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
SEE ST. LOUIS' BEST VALUES
THE PARK MANOR
5560 PERSHING
Also
Kitchenette Apartments
$7.50 PER WEEK

RANELAGH WILMAR — 445 De Baliviere. Hotel rooms in modern building; tile bath, showers, running ice water; maid service and phone. FO. 1608.

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL
Americana, $7 and weekly. European, $2.50; Overlooking lake park; hotel. 4972 Page bl. RAndolph 9621.

$5 Per Week Montmond Hotel, Enright and Walton; private phones, continuous hot water; hotel service.

ALEXIAN HOTEL, 3126 Locust—Special winter rates, $7a day, $25 week; garage.

ESPERIA REALTO—3634 Olive, $6 day, $3 week; free parking; also kitchenettes.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South

You'll Agree . . .
WHEN YOU SEE THE
Saum Apartments
and they're ALL you could wish for! You'll SAVE Money, Time, Worry by becoming one of THE SAUM, and enjoy all the comforts and attractive refinements of good living.
Furnished or Unfurnished
REASONABLE PRICES
Choice Locations—Investigate Today!
Opposite Reservoir Park
1919 S. GRAND AVE.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT, Wtd.—Small, or couple of rooms; modern conveniences; want settled, reliable couple; no roaming house. Box D-173, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms; strictly modern; lower preferred; reasonable; 2 adults. Box O-56, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; bath, furnace, garage. Benton School District; $20 or $25. Box F-131, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Two or three rooms and bath, two adults; state price, etc. Box F-407, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath and furnace; lowest South; 6th, 6000.

FLAT Wtd.—Lower, 5; Pine Parish, near Grand; adults. LAclede 5623.

ROOMS or private apartment; lady; permanent. Union-Kingshighway-Page-Westminster; by May 1. Box F-164, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—2 or 4 room modern home for cash or lumber. EV. 4443.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW—5 or 6 rooms, or sunparlor, furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished; in or near Southwest St. Louis; will take a lease and can furnish A-1 reference; in answering please state condition of place and rent. Box O-384, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms; all modern; in or near Southwest St. Louis; will take a lease and can furnish A-1 reference; in answering please state condition of place and rent. Box O-384, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—To rent, 3 or 4 rooms and sun room, South Side; modern; by couple. Box O-24, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms, lower, south, by April 15, adults. Box O-60, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 large rooms, near public school south. Grand 4562.

COTTAGE Wtd.—3 rooms, bath, laundry, northwest or county; or buy, monthly payments. Box F-56, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—By April; 3-4 rooms, bath; basement; adults. 4230 Aubert.

HOME Wanted, by responsible family of adults, to rent; 6 rooms, in good condition; west of Grand, south of Arsenal. Box F-139, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Modern, 10 or 12 rooms; desirable neighborhood. LA. 3659.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Small bungalow or cottage; adults. Riverside 4304.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—To rent or buy, in Holly Hills. Box F-346, Post-Dispatch.

Furnished Houses Wanted

MODERN 5 or 6 room furnished house, couple with young baby, no other children, South St. Louis or one of western suburbs, preferably Webster Groves or Clayton; will lease for year or for summer; possession wanted April 1 or soon thereafter; would consider larger house if price not prohibitive. Phone JE. 6281.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—Southwest; 6 rooms, convenient transportation; adults; state price, etc. Box F-115, P-D.

HOUSE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, furnished; bungalow, flat or apartment; 2 adults. Box O-69, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—Furnished or unfurnished in county, about 5 rooms, modern, rent by month, may buy if like it. Box F-266, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

A YARD suitable for scrap iron on railroad; ABC, CEntral 4636.

RETAIL LOCATION Wtd.—Country town or city. GR. 3127. Box O-85, P-D.

APARTMENTS

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
WEST
1251 AMHERST—4 rooms; open; $40
6630 PAGE—3 rooms available March 25th — — — — $40
6018 McPHERSON—3 rooms and open sunporch, avail. Apr. 1, $45
712 BELT—7 rooms and sunporch, 1½ baths; open — $65
766 KINGSLAND—7 rooms, tile bath with shower; garage. Open — — — $70
400 PURDUE — 6 rooms, 1½ baths; garage; in heart of University Hills. Open — — $100
SOUTH
1004 BATES—4 rooms — — — $25
NORTH
3322 N. UNION—3 rooms, modern — — — — — $30
For Complete Information Call
BARNGROVE RLTY. CO.
112 N. 7th St. Main 2128

Neighborhood Gardens
1210 N. SIXTH ST. Garfield 1143.
With an occupancy of 100 per cent, will soon have available two small 3½-room apartments. Tenants leaving city accommodated.

LOUISIANA, 1930—4 rooms; reasonable.
30 N. Spring, 2 rooms, painted — 13
30 N. Spring, 3 rooms; ready — 15
3695 Laclede, 2 rooms, heated — 17
1900 Louisiana, 3 rooms — — — 24
MAin 1105. Room 301, 723 Chestnut.

Central

4 ROOMS, $30.
Heat and hot water furnished; well supervised building; porch, refrigeration.
Gerard Zwick 719 CHESTNUT, MAin 4360.

North

MODERN efficiencies, 5 rooms, beautifully redecorated; first and third floors; refrigerator; 4418-20 West Finney; residents manager.

POPE, 4688—5 rooms, heat, refrigerator, garage; resident manager.

WARNE, 4238—Attic living rooms, bedroom, etc.; exceptionally nice new building; heat, electric, gas, refrigeration furnished; adults; open; $47.50.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4552-60—3 rooms; heat, hot water; refrigerator; janitor; manager.

DUPLEX 7 rooms, with heat and garage. GA. 7277R.

FLORISSANT, 4918 W.—3-room efficiency; heat, refrigerator; resident manager.

FLOY, 5791—(1 block east of Goodfellow and West Florissant)—Attractive 4 room, bath, garage, heat, hot water and janitor service; $35. See janitor or phone JE. 0530.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2307 N.—New building, 4 rooms, $4000. Includes refrigeration and gas. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 904 Walnut 8149.

MARCUS, 5071—3 light rooms; heat, hot water, janitor; $35. Franklin 0434R.

NATURAL BRIDGE BLVD., 6135—2d floor, 3 large rooms with in-a-door bed, hardwood floors; tile bath; garage, $30.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

2401 N. UNION
4 and 5 room efficiency; rents $40 to $47.50.
Gerard Zwick Main 4360.

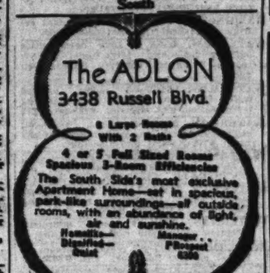
WEST FLORISSANT, 4314A (Just east of Goodfellow)—Attractive 4 room, bath, garage; heat, hot water and janitor service; $32.50. See janitor or phone JEfferson 6820.

South

ARSENAL, 4506—4 rooms, sunroom; newly painted and decorated; heat furnished; open all day. NAEBT, Riverside 3614.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South



The ADLON
3438 Russell Blvd.
4 Large Rooms With 2 Baths
4 or 5 Full Sized Rooms Spacious 2-Room Efficiencies
The South Side's most exclusive Apartment Home—set in spacious, park-like surroundings—all outside rooms, with an abundance of light, air and sunshine.
Hamilton-Brunswick Electric Heat Refrigeration Gas Fireplaces Tiled Baths

ANN, 2034—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors; modern.

BAMBERGER, 3858 — An attractive, new apartment; 4 rooms, tiled, heat and gas furnished; see manager.

1022-26 BATES
Living room, roll-away bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; refrigeration, heat, gas and light. Manager, Apartment 104.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS, FR. 1519.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, modern; refrigeration, light, gas.

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 rooms, modern; refrigeration; sunroom; heat, janitor.

CHRISTY, 5626 (formerly Kingshighway & Christy)—Beautiful 4-room efficiency; newly decorated; faces Christy Park; rent very reasonable.
DUKE-YOUNG, CH. 3844.

CLEVELAND, 4046—Newly decorated; 3 rooms, bath, hot water and janitor service; $25. See H. GAVE Realty, Inc., 3144 Olive, or superintendent on premises.
Furnished or Unfurnished
REASONABLE PRICES
Choice Locations—Investigate Today!
Opposite Reservoir Park
1919 S. GRAND AVE.

3612 DELOR

Lovely bedroom apartments; large rear porch; vitrolite bath with shower; reasonable.

FLAD, 3516—3 rooms, first floor, crafter, screened; Monsanto; refrigeration, heat, hot water, janitor; garage; adults.

GASCONADE, 3467—Available April 1, 4-room modern efficiency, southern exposure. See resident manager.

GRAND, 3224 S.—Modern 3 rooms, bath; heat, refrigeration, gas.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS, FR. 1519.

KEOKUK, 3809—Living, dining, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; manager, 3806.

LAFAYETTE, 3866—5 rooms, sun parlor; refrigeration; heat furnished; for adults.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

FACING RESERVOIR PARK
1900 Louisiana, 3 or 4 rooms, like new, papered, painted, enamel sinks, new hardwood floors, open. See janitor; rents $22, $24, $28, $30. Main 1195, Room 301, 723 Chestnut.

MIRAMBO, 4023—3-room efficiency; modern conveniences; refrigeration; heat, janitor; low rent; vacant March 25.
SACKS REAL ESTATE CO. CE. 1396.

MIRAMBO, 3805—3-room efficiency, heat, refrigeration; tile bath, etc.

NEBRASKA, 4346—Very attractive 3-room apartment; sunroom, very clean; janitor; garage; $21. FLanders 0885.

FORTIS, 3127—5 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; janitor; Frigidaire.

RUSSCO APARTMENTS
Russell Bl. at Compton
Reconditioned 4 and 5-room apartments; refrigeration, gas, janitor service.
EDWARD D. BAKEWELL, Chestnut 5550

RUSSELL, 4464—Large living, bedroom, bed, breakfast, kitchenette, large closets, bath, heat, janitor, etc.; $32.50.

RUSSELL, 3852—4 rooms, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, $45. LA. 7912.

THURMAN, 3161—5 rooms, refrigeration, sunroom; Al shape; $50. 4030.

VICTOR, 3544—Beautiful 5-room residence. Phone LA. 5600 or see janitor.

VICTOR, 3548—5-room apartment. Phone LA. 5600 or see janitor.

3540 WILMINGTON

Lovely bedroom efficiency; modern conveniences; very reasonable.

Southwest

4 ROOMS, MODERN, $32.50
Regular bedroom, Frigidaire, fine condition, best value in town; see janitor, 2274 Yale.

CHIPPEWA, 4921—End east, corner; open. Full dining and bedroom. New GE refrigerator, heat, hot water, janitor service. $45. Available possession. FR. 4314. Southampton Co., 4301 S. Kingshighway.
HOLLYWOOD APTS.

4964 Chippewa; 2-room attractive efficiency; 3 exposures; $25. Main 0446.

LANSDOWNE, 5320—Bedroom apartment, heat, Frigidaire, gas stove, garage.

5966 MARDEL; 3-ROOM EFFICIENCY; HEAT; REFRIGERATION; JANITOR SERVICE.

2215 YALE.
Second floor; 4 rooms; $37.50. Newly decorated. STerling 3282.

West

ALAMO, 6433—3 rooms; 1st floor; well arranged; redecorated; refrigeration furnished; garage included, $45.
WENRICK, CHestnut 6900.

AN APARTMENT RESIDENCE

7 rooms, 2 baths, bedrooms, upper floor; beautiful grounds; porch. 7230 Forsythe.

APARTMENT—4 rooms; heat, hot water; $35; adults. FOrest 6824.

APARTMENT—3 large rooms, modern; everything included. FOrest 0180.

49xx ARGYLE PLACE

(BETWEEN LINDELL AND MARYLAND WEST OF SKINKER)
6 or 7 rooms, sunroom and 2 baths (3 or 4 bedrooms); excellently maintained and beautifully redecorated.
BANISTER R. E. CO., MAin 0444.

AUBERT CR.—½ block south Maple; remodeled, 3-room efficiency; refrigerator; gas ranges; heat; hot water. HI. 3181.

BELT, 724 (near Delmar)—1st floor, 3 rooms, sunroom; Frigidaire, janitor. $45. Barnes, FA. 0353R.

BELLEVUE, 1314—New building, 4 rooms, including basement garage.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 904 Walnut 8149.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4045—3 or 4 rooms, dressing room, bath, between Pine and Laclede at Euclid. Will put in perfect condition; reasonable.

BUCKINGHAM, 7043—4 large rooms, breakfast room; garage. CAbany 4111.
3510 CABANNE AV.
Insulated floor.

7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; new refrigerator and gas stove; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5550.

CABANNE, 6466—Excellent 4 rooms; heat, refrigeration, gas; $45. Main 2128.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6038.

CABANNE, 6461—3 beds, 2½ rooms; 2 baths, 2 full bedrooms; open porch.

CABANNE, 6503—4 rooms, 2 outside exposures; balcony. CAbany 0780.

CABANNE, 5381—3 large rooms, modern, everything included. FO. 0180.

CABANNE, 6363—4 rooms, sun room, modern, $37.50. GR. 1362.

CATES, 5909 — Delightful 6-room apartment; tile bath; 3 exposures; convenient location.
Real Estate Mgment. Co., MA. 0953.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

Pierre Chouteau
4440 LINDELL
Inspect
these beautifully decorated home apartments with 3 exposures.
5 rooms, 1 bath, stall shower.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, stall shower.
STUDIO APARTMENT OF 5 ROOMS
May We Show You Through?
RESIDENT MANAGER.

The Congress Hotel Senate Apartments
378 Union Blvd.
1 to 5 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, and Hotel Rooms for permanent or transient occupancy.
7 and 7 room apartments with 2 and 3 baths—full-size kitchen—and maid's room. Four exposures.
Phone FOrest 7844 Today
Garage in Connection

CHOICE APARTMENTS

Decorate to Suit Your Requirements
5111 DELMAR, 5 rooms— —$30 00
3056 LAFAYETTE, 4 rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated 35 00
5356 PAGE, 4 rooms — — — 40 00
6414 CATES, 4 rooms and sunparlor — — — — — 40 00
6804 ENRIGHT, 4 rooms — — 42 50
6263 DELMAR, 5 rooms and garage — — — — — — 45 00
6373 DELMAR, 5 rooms, 2 sun parlors — — — — — 45 00
308 LAUREL, 5 rooms and sun parlor — — — — 50 00
6111 PERSHING, 6 rooms — — —
5700 CLEMENS, 5 rooms, sun parlor; garage — — — 65 00
5143 WATERMAN, 7 rooms, sun rooms, 3 baths, garage—105 00
4404 LINDELL, 9 rooms, 4 baths — — — — —140 00
4931 LINDELL (Chase Apt.), 9 rooms, sun room, 2 baths 160 up
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
Chestnut 4300. 8th and Chestnut.

The OXFORD
320 Union Blvd.
An ideally arranged suite of eight exceptionally large rooms, three baths. Completely remodeled and redecorated.
Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.
813 Chestnut St.

They're Leasing at the Park Plaza because—
They want comfort, convenience and prestige at a modest rental which includes full service.
Beautifully appointed 1-10 room apartments.
KINGSHIGHWAY and MARYLAND
RENTAL MANAGER—FOrest 3300

Hotel Chase

$50 Up
BY THE MONTH
Attractive, comfortable outside rooms with private bath; inquire today! ROsedale 2500.
TRANSIENT RATES
$2.50 Up

$37.50 CATES, 6304 — 4 rooms, screened porch; newly refinished; heat and janitor.
Harry M. Fine, 906 Chestnut. CH. 9181-82

CATES, 5853—6-room efficiency; hot-blast heat, refrigeration, gas, electric; resident manager.

CATES, 5373—3 rooms, sun parlor, screened porch, home-like; adults, gentiles.

CATES, 5534—3 rooms, bath; heat, refrigeration and garage; decorated.

CATES, 5516—4 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration.

CATES, 6414—5 rooms, janitor; reasonable. CH. 4900 or FO. 7439.

CATES, 6401—7 rooms, grates; 3 bedrooms, 2 toilets; garage.

THE GOTHAM
5904 Enright. Large, modern, distinctive building with elevators; apartments with paneled walls at $42.50, includes gas, electric and garage.

ENRIGHT, 5905—5 rooms, modern, steam heated; convenient location.

ENRIGHT, 5875—4 rooms; heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished. MA. 4834.

ENRIGHT, 5336—3d floor, 7 rooms, 4 bedr

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

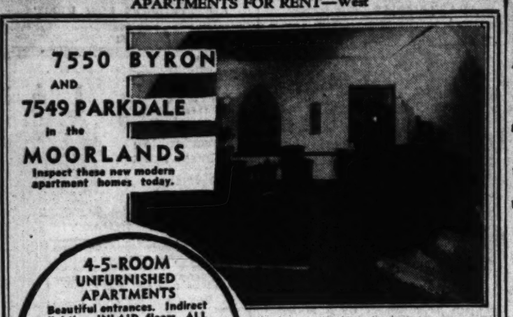
7550 BYRON AND 7549 PARKDALE in the MOORLANDS

Inspect these new modern apartment homes today.

4-5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Beautiful entrances. Indirect lighting. INLAID floors. ALL Venetian Blinds, colored baths. Electric kitchen with automatic dishwasher. Numerous other new features.

$75.00 UP



Typical Studio Living Room Exquisitely Decorated, some with Fireplaces; Apartments Now Ready for Occupancy.

Lichtenstein Estate, Inc.
2944 Locust JE. 6310

-::- THE RAYMUTH -::-

Three master bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room; heat, hot water, janitor service, electric refrigeration.

Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive
484 Lake Ave. FOrest 9333

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4 ROOMS
5475 VERNON AVE.
4 rooms and hall room; heat, refrigeration, janitor.
FOrest 9333

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4 ROOMS
1205 AMHERST (COR. PLYMOUTH)
4 full-sized rooms; heat, hot water, janitor service, stove, elec. refrig.; $40.
FOrest 9333

Daniel Boone
11-Story Modern Fireproof Building
3733 Lindell Blvd.
3-Room Efficiency
Bedroom Efficiency
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager
FRanklin 4070

5-ROOM De LUXE APARTMENT
5841 Cabanne
A delightful apartment with four exposures. Unusual decorations in excellent taste.
FOrest 9333

The President
11-Story Modern Fireproof Building
4615 Lindell Blvd.
3-Room Efficiency
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager
ROsedale 3328

7536 BUCKINGHAM; the finest new duplex apartment in the county. Open.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN CH. 3680

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
Attractive, newly furnished and decorated 4-room efficiencies. Also 2 rooms with bath, $35. Manager, ROsedale 9237
Or HOUSAM CO., Agents.

HAMILTON, 1298—5 rooms; refrigeration, heat, janitor service; $35. CE. 1395.

HANLEY, 314-18-26 S. (2 blocks north of Wydown)—5 real rooms, studio living room, 7 closets; BLINDS, automatic oil heat, ALL conveniences; inside garage. Outstanding, yet most attractively priced. Very convenient location; ready now. OPEN.

618 S. HANLEY RD.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, out of smoke; modern; tiled kitchen and bath, 3-way transportation, downtown 35 minutes.

HAWTHORNE, 1334 — In Richmond Heights; new building, 4 or 5 rooms, $47.50 up, includes refrigeration and basement garage. See janitor. Dibinsky Realty, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

HAWTHORNE PL., 1272 — 4-room efficiency, includes heat, refrigeration, gas, electric; resident manager.

HI-POINTE PL., 1005 (1 block west intersection Skinker and Clayton, just south car tracks)—First floor, living room, dinette and kitchenette, 1 large and 1 small bedroom that can be used as sunroom; rent $50, includes light, gas, heat, refrigeration. A. JAY KUHS.

HI-POINTE, 1010 (intersection of McCausland and Ethel)—First floor, 4 rooms with 3-room efficiency; $55.50, includes gas, electric, garage, etc. A. JAY KUHS.

INTERDRIVE, 705—6 rooms — —$55 00
5673 Enright, 6 rooms — — 50 00
761 Westgate, 6 rooms, 3d floor 45 00
5910 Washington, 4 rms., sunrm. 37 50
4567 Kensington, 5 rms., sunrm. 27 50
761 Westgate, 2d fl. 6 rooms— 50 00
5204A Page, 6 rooms — — 28 00

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

INTERDRIVE, 714—One bedroom, three exposures; light, gas, refrigeration; one block north of Delmar; $45.

$25 KENSINGTON, 4705A—6 rooms, newly decorated; heat furnished.
KORTE, 7171½ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

KINGSBURY, 6833—4 rooms, sun parlor, garage, 3d floor, $55.
WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858

KINGSBURY, 7912-18—4 and 5 rooms; refrigeration; garage. WYdown 0290.

LAUREL, 468—First floor, 4 rooms, sunroom, in-a-door bed, screened porch, corner apartment.

LELAND, 808—5-room efficiency, ideal arrangement, low rent; see to appreciate. MA. 4645.

LELAND, 822—5 rooms, refrigerator; redecorated throughout; garage; open.
BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437.

5-ROOM APARTMENT
Beautifully redecorated, refrigerator, stove and heat furnished; located 3902-06 Lindell; resident manager. Phone FR. 0496.

FACING LINDELL, BL. at 424 st., northwest corner; choice corner bedrooms unit; gas, light, refrigeration; reasonable.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

CARLETON APTS.
4616 Lindell—One apt. available — a beautiful 5-room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished. Can be used as 3 bedrooms. See Mgr.

★ TRAMORE CASTLE ★
4525 Lindell Boulevard
Two or Three Bedroom Suite Available
FOrest 2144

LINDELL, 4319—7 rooms; bath, stove. GROEBL-SENNIGER. **$50**

Rockwood Ct. Apts.
Exquisite small apartments with living room and bedroom in a suburban location with lawn and trees, near excellent Webster Groves schools. See manager, 330 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves. RE. 4730.

McCAUSLAND, 1346—8 rooms, sun porch, heat, janitor; $50. CHestnut 8300.

McPHERSON, 5911—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom; second floor; adults; garage.

McPHERSON, 5795—Nice 4 rooms, refrigeration; modern; garage. FR. 8983.

MAPLE, 5719—4; screened porch, refrigeration, stove, gas, heat; $45; Gentiles.

THE WARWICK CT.
5642 Kingsbury
Six or seven rooms with a delightful sunroom; spacious apartments; quiet, exclusive.

THE ROMAYNE APTS.
5305 Delmar
Seven rooms; comfortable, spacious. Here your home is your castle.

CHAMBERLAIN CT. APTS.
5569 Maple
Five or 6 rooms, beautiful interiors; basement garage.

THE BROADMOOR
5390 Pershing
Four rooms with 2 in-a-door beds; attractive lobby, elevators, attractive kitchen with large closet and pantry.

THE AVALON
5712 Cabanne
Six rooms in a quiet, desirable part of the Cabanne district; trees and a garden that make you feel at home.

5916 WASHINGTON
Five rooms, spacious arrangement, convenient location; garage in rear.

6628 WASHINGTON
University City; 5 rooms and sunroom; garage; in the clean, fresh air of the county.

6677 WASHINGTON
University City; 5 rooms and sunroom; garage; all shopping conveniences close by.

THE LUCERNE
4500 McPherson; 6-room apartment now available; 5 rooms available in April; decorations to suit.
For Full Information Call
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO.
3714 WASHINGTON, JE. 3780.

NASHVILLE, 7201A—5 and sunroom; oil heat; refrigeration. HI. 1667.

NEWSTEAD, 534—Corner Washington; 4 rooms; 2nd floor; 3 exposures; balcony; floors you can eat off of; new white woodwork; stoker heat and refrigeration furnished; only $40.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

5855 NINA PL.

6 Rooms, General Electric Refrigerator
Garage
2nd Floor Available at
$62.50
Open

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
REALTORS
MAin 4407

4904 Maryland Avenue
4 full-size rooms and bath; arrangement permits utilization to obtain 2 full-size bedrooms; available April 1; will redecorate; $45.
BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444.

MARYLAND, 4356—5-room efficiency; 3 in-a-door beds; large kitchen; laundry; heat; Kelvinator; gas; electric; all newly decorated; adults. $50. 4-room, $40.

MARYLAND, 4396—1st floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths, shades, heat and refrigeration furnished, $85.

NINA, 5920—2d, 4 light rooms, sunroom, refrigerator; decorated. FA. 0170J.

OXFORD, 7527 — 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; ½ block from school. CA. 0653W.

PAGE, 5980—Second floor, 6 rooms, newly decorated; Frigidaire; $45; also 1393 Hedlamont, 3 rooms, Frigidaire, $32.50.

DUBINSKY RLTY. CO.
504 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

PAGE, 5954—2d floor; 4 rooms; porch; Frigidaire; stove; A1 service.

PARKDALE, 7515—5 large rooms and breakfast nook. Parkview 7502R.

W. B. SHELP & CO.
REALTORS
315 N. 7TH ST. CHestnut 1238
ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5557 PERSHING
6 rooms, solarium and garage — $70 00
6660 WASHINGTON
6 rooms, solarium and garage — 70 00
5786 KINGSBURY
6 rooms and solarium — — — — 55 00
4418 FOREST PARK
4 rooms, reception hall — — — — 42 50

7260 PERSHING
Most beautiful apartment University Hills; 6 rooms, 2 baths, every comfort and convenience of a private home.

PERSHING, 5345—8 rooms, 2 baths, Venetian blinds, superb condition throughout; rent $85; immediate possession.
FRANK A. GILBERT RLTY. CO., 834 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

PERSHING, 5529—Second floor, finest 5 rooms city; modern; refrigeration; southern exposure; craftex walls; reasonable.

PERSHING, 5355—Delightfully newly decorated apartment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large living room and sunroom, refrigeration. Priced to rent.

PERSHING, 6015—Ready April 15; cleanest 5 large, porch, modern. FA. 6695.

PERSHING, 5506—5 rooms, large closets; newly painted and decorated; open.

PERSHING, 5389—7 rooms, 2 baths; refrigeration; 10 large closets.

PERSHING, 5515—4 rooms, sunroom, tile bath, good condition; $42.50.

PERSHING, 5391—3d floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths; decorated. FO. 8093.

ROSEBURY, 6353—6 rooms, 1st floor, large closets, well-equipped kitchen; service; near park and transportation; in city limits; adults only.

ROSEBURY, 6252—7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $115. CAbany 0198W.

ROSEDALE AND WATERMAN.
N. E. CORNER, 4-5-6 ROOMS.
Better apartments; more light; A-1 condition; open for inspection.
WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut.

ROSEDALE, 536—5 rooms, oil heat; Murraine bath; shower; open.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West

320 SKINKER

A4 Waterman; 6 rooms, sun porch; newly decorated throughout and painted; modern plumbing and shower; large Frigidaire; Quick Meal oven regulator; it's a beauty; rents conservatively low. GA. 7962. Watkins, 732 Chestnut.

SOUTHWOOD, 6226 — Delightful apartment of 6 large rooms, 9 closets; Frigidaire; garage; reasonable rent.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

UNION, 727— SEE THIS DESIRABLE APT., HAVING 3 EXPOSURES, 8 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6631—5 rooms, sunroom; garage; beautiful location. FArkview 0230W.

5245 WASHINGTON

4 rooms, electric, gas, refrigeration furnished.
SHOSS R. & I. CO. CE. 1242.

WASHINGTON, 6114 — 4 rooms, electric refrigerator. **$42.50**
GROEBL-SENNIGER.

WASHINGTON, 4276—2d floor front; 2-room apartment; refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5943—4 and sunroom; refrigeration; heat; garage; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 6558 — Live now, entire building remodeled; large unit; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; venetian blinds. GR. 4862.

WATERMAN, 6168—5 rooms, painted walls, tile bath, shower; $65, including refrigeration, gas, electric. CAbany 5557

WATERMAN, 5147—6 rooms, sunroom, electric refrigeration, janitor service; garage; $70. SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

WATERMAN, 6128—Lovely 2nd floor apt., 5 rooms; all conveniences included.
WANSTRATH. CE. 2490. EV. 3295.

WATERMAN, 51xx—Lovely 7-room apartments, newly decorated; refrigeration. Call owner, FRanklin 8469.

WATERMAN, 6026—4 rooms, sunroom; reception room; low rent. FA. 1564.

WATERMAN, 5507—7 rooms, sunroom; 3 baths; garage; 2d floor. CH. 9285.

WATERMAN, 61xx—Newly decorated 6-room apartment. CAbany 1320.

Donaldson Court
605 Westgate—Large lawn; suburban location, near University City schools; bedroom apartment, parquet floors, tile baths, in-a-dor bed in living room making equivalent of 2 bedrooms, $55 including electric and gas. Playground for children.

WESTGATE, 757—First floor; excellent condition; 7 rooms and sunroom; $52.50, includes refrigeration; garage.

DUBINSKY RLTY. CO.
504 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

WESTGATE, 754—Bedroom apartment, ground floor, convenient to stores and transportation. $42.50. See janitor or call MA. 0953.

WESTGATE, 843—5 rooms, sunroom, garage, $55. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

851-59 WESTGATE
Three rooms, heat, janitor service, Frigidaire, shower, Murphy bed, gas stove; fine West End district; $33.

WESTGATE, 701—Corner apartment; 4 rooms and sunroom, brick garage. CH. 6101.

WESTMINSTER PL., 5783—5 rooms, newly decorated; Frigidaire; 2d floor east.

WESTMINSTER, 5832—6 rooms, 2d floor; 3-family; corner; oil heat.

WESTMINSTER, 6022—7 rooms and sun parlor; screened porch; heat.

WEST PINE, 3937—2 rooms, $22.50.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

WABADA, 5421 — 4-room efficiency; $37.50, $42.50; new furniture. CA. 3144W.

South

HUTCHESON ARMS

BEDROOM & DINETTE EFFICIENCIES
2107 S. Grand MODERN RESIDENTIAL

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 6137—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; heat, gas, light; $45.

West

Maryland Manor

4515 Maryland Avenue
Unusually spacious four-room efficiency apartments. Southeast exposures on a higher floor. Furnished or Unfurnished.
See Resident Manager—FO. 5353
M. H. Rodemyer & Co.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

5617 CLEMENS
Homelike atmosphere; 3 or 4 room apartment; $37.50 and up. Mgr. FA. 3337.

DELMAR, 4050—3-room eff.; furnished or unfurnished; manager on premises.

4358 FOREST PARK

3-room efficiency; see manager.

KINGSBURY, 6016-24—2-room; furnished or unfurnished; manager on premises.

LINDELL, 4317 — 2-3 rooms; heat, hot water; refrigeration; manager.

COMMODORE APT., 5316 Pershing—Furnished small apartment; south exposure; balcony; very desirable; also 1 large room. ROsedale 0200.

TAYLOR, 337N.—1 and 2 bedroom efficiencies; block north of Lindell.

WHITTIER, 529 N.—3-rm. eff.; furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

MONTICELLO

4535 Lindell Blvd.
Three-room and four-room efficiency apartments furnished and with hotel service, if desired.
See Resident Manager—RO. 2159
M. H. Rodemyer & Co.
109 N. 8th Street MAin 4124

LINDELL, 4616—Sublet bedroom apartment; two exposures; semi or unfurnished; $80 month. Apply Apt. 316, ROsedale 3700.

CAMBRIDGE COURT

4917-19 McPHERSON AV.
Sitting-room apartments, one with electric refrigeration; wonderful values in well located building; rates $37.50 to $45; phone manager, ROsedale 9094, or F. B. GOEBEL & CO. CHestnut 1338.

MARYLAND, 4356—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $37.50; also 5-room, 2 in-a-dor beds, $50; adult; only, permanent, no floaters, no dogs.

NINA PL., 5867—Beautifully furnished 6-room apartment; grand piano; radio, good transportation; reasonable. PA. 3011.

PAGE, 3899—2-room furnished apartment, clean; reasonable; adults.

5885 PLYMOUTH

Splendid bedroom apartment; completely furnished; all conveniences included.
RAYMOND, 5059—Beautiful 2-room apartment in private residence.

VERNON, 5446—3 rooms, private bath and entrance; $6.50. FOgest 5412.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

3664 Washington — Large bedroom apartments or efficiencies in a quiet midtown location, 10 minutes from downtown, yet excellent environment at a modest rental. One-half block west of Grand blvd. JE. 5640.

WASHINGTON, 4639—2d floor front, 3 rooms, completely furnished.

WATERMAN, 5111—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, Norge; everything furnished in 2d floor residence; $38.

DONALDSON COURT

605 Westgate—Completely furnished bedroom apartments; attractively arranged, in-a-dor bed in living room makes equivalent to two bedrooms; lovely lawn and location in University City. Priced to rent.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—3 rooms, electric, gas, electric refrigeration, private bath.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigerator, bath, $7.50 week.

FLATS

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

CHECK LIST OF DESIRABLE VACANCIES

APARTMENTS

		Rms.	Baths	Rent
[ ]	5535 Waterman	6	2	$80.00
[ ]	5896 Cates	6	1	55.00
[ ]	5801 Enright	6	1	55.00
[ ]	5311 Savoy	5	1	55.00
[ ]	4256 Maryland	7	1	52.50
[ ]	5820 Clemens	4	1	50.00
[ ]	761 Westgate	6	1	45.00
[ ]	5528 Pershing (Furnished)	3	1	45.00
[ ]	5953 Washington	6	1	52.50

FLATS

		Rms.	Baths	Rent
[ ]	7110 Dartmouth (Heated)	5	1	$60.00
[ ]	7525 Forsythe	5	1	41.25
[ ]	5000 N. Kingshy.	5	1	40.00
[ ]	6025 Washington	6	1	37.50
[ ]	4537 Clarence	5	1	35.00
[ ]	4979 Parker	5	1	35.00
[ ]	4567 Athlone	4	1	35.00
[ ]	6706 Crest	5	1	32.50
[ ]	7100 Shaldia	5	1	32.00
[ ]	6029 Carlsbad	3	1	30.00
[ ]	3829 Minnesota	5	1	30.00
[ ]	4630 Ashland	6	1	30.00
[ ]	3414 Bell	5	1	29.00
[ ]	3196 Potsis	5	1	25.25
[ ]	4030 Shenandoah	5	1	25.00

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.
813 CHESTNUT MA. 1738

FLATS FOR RENT

6	N. Spring, 3 rooms, bath	—$15.00
814	Hickory, 2 rooms, bath	— 7.00
1725	S. Ninth, 3 rooms, electric	— 8.00
1216	S. Newstead, 2 rooms, bath	— 12.50
1611	Menard, 2 rooms, electric	— 8.00
2707	Madison, 3 rooms, electric	— 10.00
2119	S. Ninth, rear, 3 rooms, elec.	10.00
2026	Farrar, 2 rooms, electric	— 7.00
2725	S. Tenth, 2 rooms, electric	— 6.00
1313	Clinton, 3 rooms, electric	— 7.00
1420	Madison, 2 rooms, electric	— 7.50
601	Rutger, 3 rooms, electric	— 9.00
3220	Vista, 3 rooms, toilet	— 14.00
616	Lami, 3 rooms, toilet	— 10.00
2022	N. Ninth, 2 rooms, bath	— 9.00
1419	Monroe, 3 rooms, electric	— 9.00
1421	Monroe, 3 rooms, electric	— 7.00
2720	S. Tenth, 3 rooms, electric	— 9.00
3734A	N. 21st, 3 rooms, electric	— 10.00
MAin 1195.	Room 301, 722 Chestnut.	

Central

CASS, 1314—3 large rooms, bath, front entrance; $14.

CASS, 1512—2, 3, gas electric, $8.50, $10, $13; also 5 for 1 or 2 families.

DICKSON, 2315—3 rooms; $6; for good tenants.

FOURTEENTH, 1499 N.—3 fine rooms; good order; $8.

OLIVE, 3552—Near Grand; 6 rooms, for bath or beauty parlor or rooming; $45.
JOHN A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut.

North

ADELAIDE, 3025—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $25. CEntral 3455.

ALICE, 4533A—6 rooms, hot-water heat; screened porch and garage.

ASHLAND, 3960A—6 rooms, bath, furnace and garage; near Farragut and Beaumont Schools.

ASHLAND, 4193—3 rooms, $10. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

ASHLAND, 4243A—3 rooms, bath, $15. MAin 4182.

ATHLONE, 4402A—Five rooms, modern; 1st class condition; open Sunday afternoon.

ATHLONE, 4548—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; modern.

BACON, 2413A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, rent $17.00.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

BACON, 2404A—5 beautiful, large rooms, bath, $17.50.

BAILEY, 3515—4 rooms, toilet, $18.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

BROADWAY, 4048 N.—3 rooms and bath, white sink; $12.50.

CAMELIA, 4109—3 rooms, modern; $23; heat furnished; Lee car.

CARTER, 4504—4 rooms and bath; redecorated, $22.50.
Real Estate Management Co.

CASS, 2717—5 rooms, electric, inside toilet; reduced, $12. FR. 8982.

CHAMBERS, 910A—3 rooms, bath, $9.
915A Madison, 3 rooms, $7.50.
1110A Hebert, 3 rooms, toilet, $9.
1329A Blair, 3 rooms, $5.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

CHAMBERS, 1317—4 rooms; newly decorated throughout; see this today.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

COLEMAN, 1805—3 rooms, alcove, bath, reasonable. EV. 3307.

COTTAGE, 3620A—3 rooms, nice flat, $11. MAin 4162.

LARGE YARD FOR SMALL CHILDREN
4014 Cottage; three large rooms, bathroom, laundry, $13.50; garage $1.50. ST. 3837.

4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, $32
1401 De Soto; open today, nice district. Call RI. 3555.

DODIER, 2511—3 large rooms, gas, electric; decorated; $11.00. FO. 4777.

DODIER, 2511—3 large nice rooms, decorated; $11.

EAST FAIR, 2121—5 rooms, remodeled, redecorated, new hardwood floors.

EIGHTEENTH, 1828 N.—3 rooms, newly decorated; laundry; $12; garage extra.

ELEVENTH, 4318 N.—3 large rooms, bath; garage; $15. SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

FAIR 2043N.—4 rooms, downstairs; hot-water heat; garage; near O'Fallon Park.

FALL, 2433—Four rooms and bath. CHestnut 8209.

4425-27 GREER—OFFER

4-family, 3 rooms, tile baths, owners want offer, look and see us; $8200.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

HERBERT, 2506—4 rooms, 2d floor; 3 rooms, 2d floor; bath, electric, hot water, laundry. $30. A. JAY KUHS.

HOGAN, 1446—5 light, pleasant rooms, 2d floor bath; will redecorate throughout for responsible tenant; reduced to $18.
PAUL J. JARZENSKY, REALTOR,
1502 St. Louis. CEntral 9419.

HOLLY AV., 4471A—6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; modern; adults.

HOWARD, 2305A—3 very choice rooms, electric, gas, refrigerator; large attic; nice porch; heat value, $13.50; for $9 to good tenants. CA. 1764.

HOWARD, 3611A N.—3 large rooms, good condition, open, $10. CE. 1395.

HOWARD, 2716½—3 lovely rooms; $16. Will decorate. Mgr. next door east.

HOWARD, 2606—3 rooms and toilet; newly decorated and painted, $9.

HOWARD, 2247—4 rooms and bath; 2d and 3d floor. CHestnut 8209.

JEFFERSON, 3008A N.—3 rms., bath; $17.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

KOSSUTH, 3211—Near Fairgrounds Park, 3 large rooms, 1st floor, $14.

LEFFINGWELL, 1631 N.—1st floor, 4 rooms and bath, newly decorated, $12.50

LABADIE, 4149A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; rent $23 a month.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO. JE. 3322.

LEE, 4354A—4 rooms, toilet, bath, decorated, $15. CE. 1393.

LEXINGTON, 4102A—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; near schools; $13.50.

LINCOLN, 3845—3 rooms, bath, $15; newly decorated; open.
VERNON-LAUX, 4658 Gravois, RI. 7800.

MONTGOMERY, 2342—3 large rooms and garage; inside toilet; $13.50.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966.

MONTGOMERY, 2244-2244A—Four rooms, bath, $14-$15.

NEWSTEAD, 3125 N.—4-room flat, second floor; bath, laundry, etc.; open.
FRANK J. W. MASEK, Wainwright Bldg., Garfield 3660.

NINETEENTH, 4301—(Ferry), 4 rooms, bath; $16; with garage, $18. CO. 6630.

NORTH MARKET, 2515—3 nice, clean rooms; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE.2940

NORTH MARKET, 1010A—3 rooms, newly decorated; $7. Key on premises.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—2 rooms, hardwood floors; gas, electric furnished; $8.

PALM, 4037A—3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE HEAT; UPSTAIRS.

PRAIRIE, 1605A—5 rooms, bath, electric; $16.

JOHN DOCKERY & SONS, 1002 Chestnut.

RED BUD, 4554—Modern lower flat; 5 rooms, bath, sunroom, hot-water heat; $45.

ST. LOUIS, 4239A—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, newly decorated, painted.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

SHERMAN PL., 3827A—3 rooms, tile bath; block north Fairground Park.

SPRING, 2729 N.—3 rooms, toilet and bath, good condition, $14.

SPRING, 2923 N.—Store, opposite ball park; good stand, sandwiches and beer.

SULLIVAN, 1929-33—2 rooms, $7; 3 rooms, $8-$9; gas, electric; adults.

SULLIVAN, 2319—3 rooms, good condition; $8. Key on premises.

TAYLOR, 2926A N.—4 light rooms; bath, painted, decorated; good furnace.

TWENTY-THIRD, 1516 N.—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern. See manager at 2246 Mullanphy, 1st East. $23.50.
Barngrove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185

TWENTIETH, 4023A N.—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $17. CE. 8432.

TWENTIETH, 4023A N.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $17. CE. 8442.

VANDEVENTER, 2407A N.—3 rooms, electric; $10. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

WARNE, 2000A E.—4 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; $25.

WARNE, 1468A E.—3 rooms, bath, garage, near Catholic and public schools.

WARREN, 923—4 rooms, newly decorated; 2423 N. 10th, 3 rooms.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WARREN, 2537A—5 splendid rooms, bath; only $18. TIEMAN, CHestnut 6776.

WRIGHT, 1946—3 large rooms, inside toilet; newly decorated and painted.
Hilmer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand, CO. 6572.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4906—4 rooms, bath, furnace. FO. 4585.

BURD, 2621—4 rooms, glassed porch, all conveniences; vacant.

CLARA, 3020—2nd floor south; 4-room efficiency, tile bath, $23.50.
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

CORA, 1816A—3 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $17. FO. 3254.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5839—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $22.
VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois, RI. 7800.

DEER, 1522—Three rooms, bath; $15.
BOKERN, GA. 0108.

FARLIN, 4857A—5 rooms, sunroom, modern; steam heat; garage.

FARLIN, 4657 — 5-room modern; garage; $37.50. JOST, 722 Chestnut.

GREER, 5126A—5 rooms, modern; will decorate; reasonable; adults.

GREER, 5326A—4 rooms; air-conditioned, refrigeration, sun porch, garage, Murphy.

HAMILTON, 1522—3 rooms, modern, good condition. MU. 6849.

HODIAMONT, 1276A—4 rooms; tile bath, furnace; $23.50. LAdede 5589.

KOSSUTH, 4875A—5 rooms, strictly modern, hot-water heat, garage, newly decorated, open.
KORTE, MAin 4258.

LEDUC, 4634—Beautiful, 4 rooms, Murphy; complete; garage; adults.

LOTUS, 5834A—Modern, 3 rooms, bath; A1; vermin-proof; adults; gentiles.

MAFFITT, 5501A—4 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, newly decorated, $23.00.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO., EV. 1000.

MAFFITT, 5841A—5 and sunroom, hot-water heat, garage, first class condition; $37.50. ST. 1544.

MAFFITT, 5145A — Bungalow flat, five bright rooms; steam heat; garage.

NORTHLAND, 5148—4 rooms, bath, enclosed sleeping porch; Blessed Sacrament parish; adults.

NORTHLAND, 5664—5 rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable.

NORTHLAND, 5375—3 rooms, bath, garage, 1st floor.

PALM, 5324—4 rooms, hard floors, steam heat, refrigerator, range, garage, $35.

PARK LANE, 3634A—4 rooms, bathroom, bath, garage; heat furnished.

PLOVER, 5541—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage.

PLOVER, 5424—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, brick garage; $20. Walnut Park.

RIVERVIEW BL., 5755—Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat, beautiful location.

ST. FERDINAND, 4626A (corner)—Four rooms, bath; new decorations, $19.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

ST. LOUIS, 4846A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, perfect condition, $30. NE. 0593.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4523—3 rooms, bath; $18; 3 rooms, rear, $12.

SEMPLE, 3332A—
3 rooms, toilet, $13.

5446 SHREVE—3-room modern, garage, $27.50.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

5600A THEODOSIA
5 rooms, bath, furnace — — — —$35
5623 LOTUS AV,
5 rooms, bath, furnace — — — —$35
6303A AUDREY,
3 rooms, bath — — — — —$16 50
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

THEODOSIA, 5600—Nice 5-room flat, second floor; garage, hot-water heat; adults; near car.

FLATS FOR RENT
Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5244—4 nice, clean rooms, bath, furnace; adults; $25.

THEODOSIA, 5929—4 rooms, garage; screened porch; open. HEATH, GA. 3164.

WABADA, 5113A—4 rooms, furnace, screened porch; garage. FO. 2624.

WELLEMAR, 6307A—Single flat of 3 large rooms, bath, furnace, $22.50.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

South

3751A PARK

4 rooms, bath — — — — — — $13 50
1714 NICHOLSON PL.
8 rooms, bath — — — — — — 22 00
1716 NICHOLSON PL.
3 rooms, bath — — — — — — 13 00
3360 S. BROADWAY
2 rooms — — — — — — — — 14 00
1844 MENARD
3 rooms — — — — — — — — 7 50
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

ALABAMA, 6934A—Single 4 rooms, sunroom, bath, hardwood floors, screened porch.

ARKANSAS, 3728A—5 rooms, bath, hall, heat supplied; garage; cheap.

ARSENAL, 4276—Modern, 4 rooms, with Murphy bed; hot-water heat; $30.

ARSENAL, 4258—5 rooms, sunroom, newly decorated; garage. Open. FA. 2367.

BATES, 3708A—3 desirable rooms, bath; furnace; newly decorated; garage; $30. LAclede 9543.

BLAINE, 4040-4100—4-room efficiencies, Frigidaire, $22.50; $25. CA. 3144W.

BLAINE, 3836A—Modern 3 rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat. RI. 5436.

BOYARICAL, 4029A—4 rooms, bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors, key 1st floor.
BISCH-HEUER R. E. CO., RI. 6333.

BUALWAY, 3544A S.—7 rooms with bath, toilet and separate wash stand; $20.
3621 Cleon, 4 rooms with hall connection, $12. OEHLER REALTY CO., 3848 S. Broadway. GRand 7713.

CALIFORNIA, 1309A—5 rooms, all large; bath, hot-water heat; newly decorated, painted; beautiful condition.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

CALIFORNIA, 3622A—Modern 5 rooms, bath, furnace, screens, weatherstrip.

CALIFORNIA, 3222A—5 rooms, furnace, $23.

4212 & 4212A Castleman; 5 rooms each; garage; will decorate. FL. 5600.

Chas. PEWA, 2203—3 rooms, bath.
HAASS REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th.

CHIPPEWA, 3631—5 rooms, modern; G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

CHIPPEWA, 3814A—3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; garage.

COLUMBIA, 6152—4-room efficiency flat; convenient to schools, car line. See Mrs. Deiter, second floor west.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

COMPTON, 3805A S.—6 unusual rooms; tile bath; garage. MU. 4884.

CONNECTICUT, 3729A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35.

CONNECTICUT, 3874—4 rooms, bath, garage; in A1 condition.

CONNECTICUT, 3836—4 rooms, bath, furnace, $25; garage, $3.

CONNECTICUT, 4138—4 rooms, modern; large sunroom; garage.

DAHLIA, 4651—5 rooms; garage; fine condition; all conveniences.

DELOR, 4654A—Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; reconditioned. Wm. Warren, Title Guaranty Bldg.

DELOR, 3216—Modern single, lower four rooms, bath; garage; adults.

4129A, Top floor, 2nd E., 4 rooms, garage, hot-air heat; $25. FL. 5600.

DE TONTY, 4127A—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; A1 condition.

DOLMAN, 1436—Rear 3 rooms; laundry; inside toilet; electric; $12. FR. 1737.

DOVER, 733—6 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; screened porch; only $35.

DUNNICA, 3910—Beautiful flat, 1st floor, 5 large rooms, open. LA. 4416.

DUNNICA, 3638A—3 rooms, modern. Call after Sunday.

ELEVENTH, 2409A S.—3 large rooms, gas and electric, adults.

ELLENWOOD, 4271—Single, 5 rooms; modern; newly decorated.

FILLMORE, 3675A—5 rooms, tile bath, steam plant; hardwood floors; garage.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

FILLMORE, 3936—5-room single flat; tile bath, kitchen; hot-water heat; garage.

FLAD, 4006A—6 rooms, modern; newly decorated; near school; rent $25.

FLAT—1st floor; modern; 3 rooms, furnace, bath; will decorate. LA. 2816.

FOLSOM, 3847A—3-room, bath; good furnace; $21; open.

FREY, 1024—3 rooms, toilet, bath, attic, laundry

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

FURNISHED FLAT—To old couple; gentleman may board. Box O-96, Post-Dis.

South

POTOMAC, 4147A—Beautifully furnished room, refrigeration, radio. MU. 0081.

ROGER, 2707—Furnished flat, 3 large rooms, bath.

TWELFTH, 1714A S.—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; stove heat; $18. FR. 1211.

TWELFTH, 1512A S.—3 rooms, nicely furnished; $16. FA. 4307W.

West

EVANS, 4251W—Three rooms, furnished; heat, gas, light; private; bargain; $7.00.

TEMPLE PL., 1398—3 rooms and bath. $7.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

ALAMO, 6337—8 rooms, garage —$100
6312 Flora pl.; 11 rooms; garage 50
6344 Cabanne; 7 rooms, 2-car garage — —
6320 (Critenden, 9 rooms — — —
11 Parkland pl.; 11 rooms — —
4164 Castleman; 9 rooms, garage
6221 Montgomery; 4 rooms, toilet
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

ALL VACANT APRIL 1ST
3701 Eulalie; 5 rooms, modern; 2203 Alcoda, 6 rooms, modern; 6208 Wyoming, 4 rooms, modern.
Main 1195, Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

Central

CLIVE, 1937—Ten rooms, bath.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

North

BUCHANAN, 1429—3-room cottage and separate wash house.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick, 56xx Terry. $35; owner 4451 Page.

CAMELIA, 4003—6-room residence, $27.50
CE. 8269.

LINTON, 2158—4-room brick, bath, $16.
Central 4770.

SECOND AND GRAND—For sale, rent or lease; switch and depot; good location for shipping in and out. Call LIberty 0056.

West

EVANS, 4251W—Three rooms, furnished; heat, gas, light; private; bargain; $7.00.

TEMPLE PL., 1398—3 rooms and bath. $7.

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6344 Cabanne; 7 rooms, 2-car garage — —
6320 (Critenden, 9 rooms — — —
11 Parkland pl.; 11 rooms — —
4164 Castleman; 9 rooms, garage
6221 Montgomery; 4 rooms, toilet
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BUNGALOW—5-room brick, 56xx Terry. $35; owner 4451 Page.

CAMELIA, 4003—6-room residence, $27.50
CE. 8269.

LINTON, 2158—4-room brick, bath, $16.
Central 4770.

SECOND AND GRAND—For sale, rent or lease; switch and depot; good location for shipping in and out. Call LIberty 0056.

West

GLIVE, 5216—Modern 6-room home, hot-water heat; good condition; rent reasonable.
GILMORE, 5228—Cottage, 6 rooms and bath, no furnace, $25.
GOODFELLOW, 5333—6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors and garage in basement.
Hiram Dutton, 3810 N. Grand. CO. 8572.
JANET, 5478—Modern 5 rooms, bricksided; $30; several nice frames, $18 and up. EV. 8836.
LEE 4855—New, modern 5-room brick; with oil burner and garage; $43. Open 10 to 5.
SACRAMENTO, 4819—5-room efficiency; modern; 2-car garage.
ST. LOUIS, 4846—6 rooms, 2-story residence; newly decorated; large yard and attic; furnace, $32.50.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.
THEODORE, 4975—Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, garage; children welcome, $40.

South

Apts.

3017 Lafayette

6 Rooms, 3rd Floor, $57.50

1722 Waverly

4 Rooms and Sunroom, $3750

Flat

5051 Winona

5 Rooms and Garage, $42.50

Bungalow

5527 Lansdowne

5 Rooms, 2 Car Garage, $50

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
REALTORS
MAin 4407

ALFRED, 1823—Six rooms, bath, furnace, garage; adults.
ARSENAL, 3834—7 rooms and sun porch, $50.

G. W. RICHMANN REALTY CO.
1163 S. GRAND BLVD. PR. 5812

BAMBERGER, 3635—6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, tile bath, garage.
BINGHAM, 4466—New 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, garage; open.
CALIFORNIA, 1803—7 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.
DELOR, 4253—2-room cottage for adults; modern.
DE TONTY, 3822—7-room residence; first-class condition; excellent transportation.
DOVER, 3959—4 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors; 2-car garage.
EMMA, 7032—6 rooms and sunroom; across from grade and high school; stoker-fired furnace; $35.
FOLSOM, 3867—7 rooms, furnace, bath; garage; newly decorated; $35.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.
FOR RENT OR SALE—7 rooms, 4200 Flad; sacrifice. LA. 8717.
FRENCH, 3647 — 6-room frame; garage; modern; $35. RI. 4559.
IDAHO, 6601—4-room brick bungalow, tile kitchen and shower bath, sunroom, basement and garage.
JOSLYN, 3715—Cottage, 3-room, bath, furnace, garage, large yard.
LAFAYETTE, 2633—8 rooms, bath; put in good condition; $35. See this.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut st. MAin 2312.
MIAMI, 4400—4 rooms, duplex, tile wall kitchen, bath. DOERING. RI. 5180.
MIAMI, 4023—Duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, garage, Falbskeller.

South

NICOL, 4947—3214 Portis; 4-room bungalow. FL. 2990.
OLDENBERG, 4874—Rear; 3 rooms, toilet, cosy; rent $12.50. FL. 2623. ...
PARK, 1624—6 rooms, bath; $20.
MA. 1195. Room 201, 722 Chestnut.
SCHIRL, 2732—$50; 12 rooms; modern; sink in every room.
W. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.
ST. VINCENT, 2852—8-room house, modern; fine for roomers; $35.
TOWER GROVE PL., 4627—8 rooms; 3-car garage; baths on 1st and 2d floors; beautifully decorated throughout; large living room; butler's pantry; large basement; lawns and shrubbery; $75.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

Southwest

ARTHUR, 6814—6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage.
BISCHOFF, 6272—5-room residence; toilet.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut st. MAin 2312.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest

BLOW, 5318—8-room modern bungalow; reasonable.
BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, first floor; 2 rooms, second floor; hot-water heat; double garage; $50. Box O-161, P.-D.
3 ROOMS, LIKE NEW, $25
2 BATHS, LARGE LOT; OPEN ALL DAY
2500 Clifton, Clifton Heights; 2 blocks north of Columbia, $250 cash.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.
ELIZABETH, 6043 (Clifton Heights)—modern 6-room; will rent furnished or unfurnished.
JNO. J. REARDON, INC., 111 N. 10th.
FOREST, 2029—Frame, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated; will paint for good tenant; large yard. CA. 8741. Phone 2 to 4 p. m.
ITASKA, 5404—Bungalow, 5 rooms; garage; modern; reasonable.
LINDENWOOD, 5351—5 rooms, brand-new tile bath, tile kitchen; Afco air-conditioned; strictly modern; 2-car garage, $60. Flanders 3864.
MAGNOLIA, 6279—6-room residence, bath, furnace, $35.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW—MODERN.
6020 Marmaduke; attractive arrangement; hot-water heat, tile bath; garage.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, FR. 1519.
MARMADUKE, 5054—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern.
SOUTHWEST, 6114—5 rooms; modern. TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9002.
3109 S. Grand, at Arsenal.
SULPHUR, 2849—Modern 4 rooms, garage; adults only; $37. Hiland 4508.
THOLOZAN, 4008—3 rooms, Murphy bed, heat, gas stove, refrigeration, janitor.

West

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TYPE HOME
30 CRESTWOOD DRIVE
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, 3-car garage in basement; reasonable. Vacant April 1st.
Henry H. Haffner R. Co., 6284 Delmar. CAbany 2996.

OPEN BEAUTIFUL CORNER STONE HOME
. Five Large Grounds
5758 Bartmer, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms; hardwood, hot-water heat; veranda; garage, trees, shrubs. Want A1 tenant.
ARLINGTON, 7335—Residence of 7 large rooms and bath; low rent.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
BARTMER, 5889—8-room home, hot-water heat; good condition; rent reasonable.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
BUCKNER, 1227—8 rooms, sunroom and breakfast room; air conditioned; refrigerator; one-car garage.
McCAWLEY REALTY CO. Main 2813-14.
BUNGALOW—5 rooms, double garage; $50. 1104 Lawn av. MU. 5687.
CABANNE, 5333—9 rooms; 2 baths; garage; $50. JE. 2924.
CHAMBERLAIN, 5745—10 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; decorated.
CLARA, 1214—6 rooms, furnace; $35.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.
DELMAR, 7806—5 rooms, 3 sunrooms and large attic; living room and master bedroom, each 27 feet long; tile wall bath; hot-water heat; 100-ft. corner lot with beautiful trees and shrubs. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.
DELMAR, 4541—13 rooms; newly decorated and painted; new floors.
Hiram Dutton, 3810 N. Grand. CO. 8572.
DELMAR, 3858—Only $30; 10 rooms; modern; will decorate. RI. 3511.
DELMAR, 3945—8-room residence, A1 condition; reasonable. RI. 4898.
DELMAR, 4501-3-5—One-story building, 50x150. JE. 9340.
ENRIGHT, 5545—10 rooms; furnace; will put in fine order; low rent.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.
ENRIGHT, 5046—8 rooms, furnace; $30.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.
FAIRMOUNT, 1033—At Forest Park; very fine home; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; oil burner. FLanders 3646.
JULIAN AV., 6604—Cottage, 3 rooms, 3 blocks from Wagoner Electric.
MAPLE, 5023—9 rooms; cheerful, homelike; in most convenient location; $45.
THE RALPH DOENCH CO. JE. 3780.
MAPLE, 5896—Attractive rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; available April 1.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6528.
OLIVE, 4618—9 rooms, 2-car garage; new plumbing; will put in good condition for responsible tenant; $40.
OLIVE, 4604—8 rooms, newly decorated; hot-water heat; $35. CE. 1899.
PERSHING, 6825—7 rooms, sleeping porch, oil burner; 2-car garage.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.
RAYMOND, 5139—9-room residence, strictly modern; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage.
FRANK J. W. MASEK, Garfield 3660.
Wainwright Bldg.

$23 SUBURBAN, 6339—7 rooms, bath, garage. KAMP, CH. 6343.

WASHINGTON, 6011—St. Mark's Parish; 8-room, 2½-story brick; hot-water heat; $60. PAUL J. JARZEMSKY, Realtor, CEntral 0419, 1502 St. Louis av.

WELLS, 5329 — 8 rooms, 2-car garage; hot-water heat; modern. CA. 3144W.
WELLS, 6419—7 rooms, modern, large sun porch; EV. 9444.
WEST PARK, 6312—Cottage in rear; 3 large rooms and bath; adults; $16.
WEST PINE, 4347 — 12 rooms, 3 baths; etc.; $75. Aug. H. Gerling, CH. 6903.
WINDERMERE PL. 4—fine location; 9 rooms, 2 baths. JEfferson 2494.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

North

PALM, 2627 (near Glasgow)—3-room furnished cottage, very clean, $18.

South

THOLOZAN, 4430—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, modern; completely furnished; $40.

West

ENRIGHT, 57xx—9 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, good furnace; 5 roomers now on premises. PA. 4628.
RESIDENCE—Furnished, arrangement 4 furnished apartments and garage, $35 month to responsible party. FRanklin 8040.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ACRES—2½, 5-room house, electricity; rent $15 Call WEstmore 4957
ALLEN, 8026—8 rooms, ½ acre of ground, low rent; open. CONCANNON REALTY CO., 723 Wainwright Bldg.
ATTRACTIVE 6-room apartment; sleeping porch, playroom, refrigeration, heat; garage; 3 acres landscaped grounds; fruit, flowers, garden space; 30 minutes from 7th and Olive. YOrktown 0441.
COTTAGE—3 and 4 rooms in county, $10 and $12. Call 7320 N. Broadway.
COUNTRY HOUSE Wtd. or cottage; St. Louis County with grounds, by the month until July, fully furnished. Box F-324, Post-Dispatch.
COUNTRY HOME—Modern 5-room brick, Highway 61, Arnold, Mo., within 1 block of Catholic and public school.
COUNTY HILLS DR., 609—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage; $45.
HOUSE—New, 5-room, modern, tile bath and kitchen; ½ mile west Ballas rd. on Manchester.
LEEDALE, 6826 (Velda Village)—5-room brick bungalow; $40. EVergreen 4674.

Affton

20 ACRE FARM—Residence, large barn, outbuildings, water, electric, telephone. Call CO. 0659.

Belmar

GLEN ECHO DR., $400—6 rooms, sunroom; very modern; hot-water heating plant; 2-car garage; reasonable. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COifax 3425.

Carsonville

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8090—Modern bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, double garage; open.

Clayton

CENTRAL, 153 N.—Upstairs; 6-room flat; gas heat. WAdsworth 0145.
MERAMEC, 118 N.—Home-like apartment, newly painted and decorated and floor refinished; 5 rooms, bath, refrigeration; 2d floor; adults. FRED L. KERTH, RAndolph 3047.
MANLEY, 633 S.—Second floor, beautiful apartment; 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, separate shower; all tile walls, bath and kitchen. Open, $135. APEX REALTY CO. Main 4860.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Clayton

7515 PARKDALE AVE.
MOORLANDS APARTMENT
Beautiful third-floor apartment, 8 rooms, bath. Low rental of $80, immediate possession. Open today.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.,
Clayton and Hanley. CAbany 6181.
CHestnut 5053.

BUCKINGHAM DR., 7536—New building; 4 rooms; $65; Glenridge School.
T. L. Lang, 1031 Big Bend, HI. 6373.
MERAMEC, 18 N.—3-room efficiency furnished apartment, rent $45; 7 gables. RAndolph 8140.

7704 SHIRLEY DRIVE
5 rooms; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigerator, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open. FA. 7763.
WELLINGTON WAY, 7518—New duplex; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, rathskeller, air conditioned; 2-car garage; open today. FA. 7621W.

Ferguson

ELIZABETH, 134 N. — 6-room house, attractive grounds. FO. 0150.

Florissant

CLARK AND WASHINGTON (corner)—4-room house, exchange rent for room and board to owner; located heart of city.

Kirkwood

ADAMS AVE., 219 N.—Lovely English typ rhome of 7 rooms, sunroom and sleeping porch, 1½ bath, oil burner, 2-car garage, $1100 be rmooth. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.
CENTRAL PL., 418—Residence, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; sunroom; garage.
CURRAN, 1036 (Adele place)—6 rooms, 2-story brick, furnace.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.
HOUSES—Flats, apartments; $25 to $175.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO., Kirk. 800.
MONROE, 130 W.—Colonial, nice yard, 3 bedrooms. WEbster 3072.
PITMAN PL., 11—4 rooms, 2 sunrooms, modern; good neighborhood.
RESIDENCE—6 rooms; modern; oil heat. Phone FRanklin 0418.
TAYLOR, 1036 N. (Adele place)—5 rooms, hot-water heat; shower.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.
WASHINGTON, 490 W.—3-room apartment; phone. Kirkwood 568M.

Luxemburg

VELMER, 225 E.—7-room residence, large lot, $30.
WACHTEL, 1211—3-room cottage, $18.

Maplewood

ANNA, 7341 (corner Marshall and Anna)—10-room residence, reconditioned throughout with large bath and reception hall and recreation room; hot-water heat; kitchenette; double garage, hardwood floors, storm windows, hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; near schools, churches, transportation; immediate possession; $65.
MERRILL VINCENT, RENTAL AGENT, ST. 1234. Eve. and Sun., HI. 2301.
ARTHUR, 2631—Maplewood, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, convenient to everything. HI. 7576.
BIG BEND, $210—5-room residence, garage; $35. Hiland 0787.
CENSINGTON, 7134—4-room bungalow, good condition; garage; $27.50.
LACLEDE STATION RD., 2865—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors and refrigeration.
Hiram Dutton, 3510 N. Grand. CO. 5572.
RESIDENCE—3 rooms, best section Maplewood; $45. Box H-240, P.-D.
ZEPHYR, 7361—Modern 5-room efficiency; in-a-day bed; newly decorated; garage; convenient to schools. CH. 0703.

Normandy

GREENDALE DR.—7 rooms, like new; 20 minutes to town; east of Normandy Golf. C. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.
LUCAS-HUNT RD., 3404—5-room bungalow; modern; garage in basement; $40.

Overland

ARGYLE, 9206—6-room residence; modern; garage; large grounds; only $30.
DIX, 2305—3-room cottage, newly decorated; gas, water, electric; rent $12; open.
FOREST, 8815—4-room modern brick bungalow; fenced-in back yard; $35.
ARCHWILL RLTY., 6525 Page. FA. 5110.

Pine Lawn

BEECHWOOD, 4307—4-room cottage; bath, garage; (nice house) large yard. Open 10 to 3 Sunday.
CREETON, 6209—5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage.
OAKWOOD, 4401—3-room cottage, gas and electric; newly decorated, $16.
H. B. ECKRAMP CO., 6331 Easton.
WESTERHOFF, 6217 — Duplex bungalow, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, baths, furnace; garage; $27, including water; one block off bus at 9200 Jennings rd.
WOODROW, 6417—5-room modern bungalow; garage; fenced yard; $45.
ARCHWILL RLTY., 6525 Page. FA. 5110.

Richmond Heights

BRUNO, 7611—4 rooms, modern, $30.
DELNORTE, 3014—5-room attractive bungalow; garage; $50. Lang, HI. 6373.
HABTER, 7501—Attractive 3-room efficiency apartment; gas, electric; $37.50. T. L. LANG, 1031 Big Bend, HI. 6373.
HAWATHA, 7421—Lease or sell 10-room bungalow; 2 baths; $85. HI. 4034.
LILE, 7705A—5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $37.50. Lang, HI. 6373.
WEST PARK, 7233—4-room flat; refrigeration; garage; adults.
YALE, 1636—Modern 4-room flat, garage, $32. HI. 2473.

Shrewsbury

NOTTINGHAM, 7130 — Lovely 5-room brick bungalow; garage; $45. ST. 1118.

St. John's Station

ARGYLE, 9138—Duplex apartment; modern, redecorated, sunporch; garage; orchard, $19.50.
CAROLINE, 8725—5-room modern bungalow, near church and school. WI. 1265
CHARLACK, 3443—Beautiful 5-room bungalow; modern conveniences; garage.
HUME, 8547—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, $35. Main 4209.

University City

4 ROOMS
University City
726 INTERDRIVE
Choice Front Apartment, 3 exposures, heat, janitor service, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
Manager—CAbany 0166W

CORNELL, 7545—Beautiful 7-room residence with heated garage attached, is A-1 condition, 3 bedrooms, bath and solarium with Murphy bed on 2nd floor, oil burner, a few blocks from schools; rent $95. Call Henry Carter & Co., EV. 1134.
CATES, 6410—5 rooms, heat, janitor service; refrigeration; garage; reasonable.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 4016.
CREST, 6748—Modern, 4 cheerful rooms; bath, furnace; garage; 1 block to bus, school; only $28. NE. 0593.
DARTMOUTH, 7140—Unusually attractive 6-room apartment; cedar closets; garage; $60. T. L. Lang, Hiland 6373.
LINDEN, 166—Large, modern home, suitable for private school; fine location.
STIERS RLTY. CO., 5805 Delmar. CA. 0400
LINDELL, 7343—Duplex, 7 rooms, two baths; $80; garage. CA. 5800.
MELVILLE, 450—Beautiful 7-room, thoroughly modern home for rent.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.
NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1165—New, 5 rooms, tile bath; heat furnished; garage.
NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1163—New, 3 rooms, tile bath; heat furnished; garage.
PRINCETON, 7127—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; Frigidaire. RO. 2535.
PERSHING, 7161—6-room residence; open. 7146 Pulaski—5-room flat; open.
BLUMENFELD, CA. 3500. Open Sundays.

PERSHING, 7358—ONLY $80
5 large rooms, garage; open.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the want ad pages.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

University City

PERSHING, 6543—16 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE.
WM. WARREN, TITLE GUARANTY BLDG
TULANE, 7108A—3 rooms, heat; garage; janitor; terrazzo floors; studio living room; $95. CAbany 2903M.
TULANE, 7058A—Large 5-room duplex; oil heat; garage. CAbany 3385J.
UNIVERSITY PARK MODERN FLAT. 5 rooms, want good tenant. Box F-365, Post-Dispatch.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6627—6-room apartment; new stove, cabinet sink. CA. 4188J.

Vinita Park

MONROE, 8537—5-room modern bungalow; all conveniences.

Webster Groves

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
805 Leonhard dr. (County Hills subdivision Rock Hill Village, 1 block west of Rock Hill rd. at Manchester rd.)—6-room modern brick bungalow; good condition; garage in basement; immediate possession; $50.
MERRILL VINCENT, RENTAL AGENCY, ST. 1234. Eve. and Sun., HI. 2301.
APARTMENT—4 rooms, $70; furnished or not; yard. 241 Selma, at Big Bend.
ATTRACTIVE—2d floor duplex; 4 rooms, sleeping porch, perfect condition; garage, heat furnished; $35. 413A Fairview. CA. 5268M.
BIG BEND, 13 W. (Webster)—Large modern store; low rent.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.
CALIFORNIA, 436—7-room, attractive duplex; garage; $60. T. L. Lang, HI. 6373.
CHOICE of several fine duplexes and bungalows; also 3 and 4 bedroom houses. For Sunday appointment call
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO. RE. 3881
CLARK AND PACIFIC—For rent or sale, 4 new 5 rooms, air conditioned residences. WE. 2424J or WE. 2708W.
CLARK, 315—6-room bungalow, good condition; modern; $37.50.
EUCLID, 315—8-room residence; double garage; $35. CH. 8309.
GRAY, 514—8 rooms.
537 OLIVE COURT—7 rooms.
GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3088.
HOUSE—8 rooms, breakfast, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms 1st floor; automatic gas boiler; 2-car garage. Phone WEbster 245.
LIZETTE, 523—1 acre ground, 4 rooms, block to school; $25.
PALADENA, 6—5-room, modern residence; fireplace; garage; beautifully redecorated; owner transferred from city; bargain at $65. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.
RESIDENCE—8 rooms, modern, oil burner; acre ground. RE. 0670.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

If you want to see a really attractive home at an exceptionally low price, with 5 rooms on one floor and room to finish 2 on second, call Parkview 0843J; you'll like it!

SUMMIT, 540 — Five rooms, screened porch, oil heat; near excellent public school; convenient transportation; quiet street; $55. WEbster 3937.

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All Sizes, Locations and Prices.
OLD ORCHARD R. CO. REpublic 1200.

Wellston

CURTIS LANE, 2138 (Kienlen, near St. Louis av.)—4 rooms, inside toilet; $11. FAirview 0142. Open.
ST. LOUIS, 8509—3 rooms, furnace, garage, newly decorated, $17.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Richmond Heights

BELLEVUE, 1551 — 2-room apartment; complete; garage. HI. 7866.

University City

UNIVERSITY CITY — May 15-Sept. 15; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large upstairs sleeping porch. CAbany 1771.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BLAIR, 1417—3 rooms, electric—$10 00
3139 Clifton, 3 rooms, electric — 12 00
3224 Papin, 3 rooms — 7 00
3024 Kosciusko; 3 rooms, electric — 7 50
826 S. 10th, 5 rooms, toilet — 12 50
1232 N. 9th; 2 rooms, electric — 9 00
2002 Biddle; 2 rooms, electric — 9 00
1333 S. 7th; 2 rooms — 8 00
2356 Adams; 3 rooms, toilet — 14 00
2803 Cass; 2 rooms, toilet — 8 00
2811 Cass; 2 rooms, toilet — 8 00
2336 Clark; 3 rooms, toilet — 13 00
2917 Delmar; 2 rooms, bath — 13 00
2336A La Salle; 3 rooms, toilet — 13 00
4234W Maffitt; 4 rooms, toilet — 14 00
2805 Sheridan; 2 rooms, toilet — 14 00
3003 Carolina; 2 rooms, bath — 15 00
2643 Pine; 3 rooms, bath — 18 00
2924 Delmar; 4 rooms, bath — 21 00
2318 Hickory; 2 rooms, bath — 6 00
1315 Armstrong; 2 rooms, electric — 6 00
2804 Thomas; 2 rooms, bath — 14 00
2727 Bernard; 1 room — 6 00
1032A N. Channing; 3 rooms, toilet 10 00
3519 Cass; 3 rooms, toilet — 13 50
3127 Clifton; 3 rooms, bath — 15 00
2114 Cass; 3 rooms, bath — 15 00
3320A Delmar; 1 room, bath — 6 00
2033 Eugenia; 3 rooms, bath — 13 50
1311 S. 8th; 3 rooms, toilet — 11 00
833 S. 18th; 3 rooms, bath — 13 50
1433 N. 14th; 3 rooms, electric — 9 00
2110 Gratiot; 3 rooms, electric — 9 00
3032 Hickory; 3 rooms, electric — 12 00
908 O'Fallon; 3 rooms, electric — 12 00
1015 N. 7th; 4 rooms, toilet — 12 00
1613A Wash; 3 rooms, electric — 11 00
Main 1195, Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

WE SURE SATISFY DESIRABLE TENANTS
1021A California, 3 splendid rooms 15.50
Gamble, 3629, 3 rooms, attractive, modern, $19.
4061 Fairfax, 4 rooms (renewing), $20.
3653 Easton, 3 rooms (very nice), new garage soon; $20.
4061 Stoddard, 3 rooms, like new, $18.
1012A N. 14th, 3 large, clean rooms, $12.
1120 S. Compton, 3 choice rooms, $10.
3335 Lucas, large basement room, $4.
FREED REALTY CO. CA. 1764. (*)

ALDINE, 3962 — 5 rooms, inside toilet; $20. CA. 0674.
ARMSTRONG, 1215-19—2 and 3 rooms, $6 to $10. Main 1195. (*)
BAYARD, 1224—3 rooms, bath; heat and light; adults.
BELL, 3503A—5 rooms, bath, $35. Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 4015 Delmar.
CASE, 908-16—3-3 rooms, newly decorated. 1431 Linden st. 3 rooms.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC. (*)
CHOUTEAU, 3236A—3 large rooms, newly decorated; $13. CH. 6243. (*)
ENRIGHT, 4066—2 rooms, bath, heat furnished; $45. Main 1195. (*)
FAIRFAX, 4375—One room and toilet, $3 weekly; newly papered; see janitor. (*)
FINNEY, 4259A W. — 3 rooms, electric, bath, good condition, rent reduced, $15.
FRANKLIN, 3116—4 rooms, perfect condition.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.
GARFIELD, 4419A—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, $16, for couple. (*)
GARFIELD, 4558—4-room flat; modern; reasonable. NEwstead 1384. (*)
NEWSTEAD, 2404—2 rooms, $10 and $13. BRUNE, 727 Chestnut.
NINTH, 1441 N.—3 rooms, electric; $10.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.
OLIVE, 2928A—4 nice, clean rooms; inside toilet; $17. (*)
PAPIN, 1815—2 rooms, bath, $10.
3430A Hickory, 3 rooms, inside plumbing, decorated, $13.50.
SACHAR REALTY CO., CH. 2146. (*)
PAPIN, 2718A—4 rooms, electric, gas; newly redecorated; $11. GA. 5110. (*)
POLK, 830½—
TWO ROOMS; $8. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

AIR CONDITIONED AND COOLED
Office or display room. Ground floor location with first-class office building facilities, service and appointments. Heat and janitor service. Convenient location with advertising possibilities and no parking problem.
2737 WASHINGTON BLVD.

AIR CONDITIONED & COOLED
Office or display room. Ground floor location with first class office building facilities. Heat and janitor service. Convenient location with advertising possibilities and NO PARKING PROBLEM.
2737 WASHINGTON BLVD.
G. C. KIRN ADV. SIGN COMPANY.

RIDDLE, 824—3134 Cass, 3509 Easton, 903 N. 14th, 1409 Franklin, 2000 S. 2d, 1128 N. 10th, 1615 Washington. Main 1195, Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

CORNER Essex and Harrison, Kirkwood; suitable for market, bakery, barber shop, etc.; for sale or rent. KI. 2171.

STORE—$15 month; soil fixtures; McKenzie and Gravois rd.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

SPLENDID OFFICES
620 CHESTNUT ST.
Splendid, large rooms; elevator service; rent reasonable.
CORNET ZEIBIG
719 CHESTNUT ST.

STORE FOR RENT
1021 Locust St.
High-class location; size 24x32 feet; reasonable rental. Apply at SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 1021 Locust.

TRUCK DEPOT
Large lot with one-story building, 35x45, near Twelfth and Lafayette; choice rent. A. H. KLAUBER R. E. CO. CH. 2316.

BROADWAY, 931 N.—One-story; concrete floor; private alley; reasonable.
CASS, 2018—Store and 3 rooms, $14. Inquire within.
CASS, 1701—Corner, $50.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.
CASS, 1512—Large stores as offices or any business, only $30.
FOR LEASE—11,000 sq. ft. with showroom on 16th and Locust district, suitable for any business. Barth-Slattery, 208 N. Broadway.
GAMBLE, 3631—Corner store, large, attractive; wonderful basement; good concord locality; several markets nearby. CA. 1764.
GRAND AND OLIVE—Large store; very cheap; $60. GA. 7982.
JOHN A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut.
GRAND AND GOEBEL—Corner, for used car lot. Andreas, MAin 3633.
LACLEDE, 3210—Large store with room, toilet, very good location. $35.
WOLF-POLLACK, 906 Chestnut. MA. 1858
LINDELL, 3718—Large dwelling, suitable for offices and shops. Call McLaren Bldg. CE. 2383.

LOCUST ST. BUILDING
3231 Locust st., two-story and basement building; like new; about 7000 sq. ft.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

3327 LOCUST
Three-story and basement, with elevator; large showroom; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.
OLIVE, 1933 (corner 20th)—Fine location for tavern and restaurant.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.
STORE FOR ANY BUSINESS—Near post-office and Union Station; 8 S. 17th; 50 feet south of Market st.; clean shop, with large basement; rent $35; key at parking lot.
A. E. FEINBERG, 3914 Union. EV. 4900.
WASH ST., 508-10—Suitable manufacturing or machinist; concrete floors.

North

BUSINESS CORNER

$127 N. Newstead av.; fine corner store and 4-room flat above; furnace, etc.; modern. FRANK J. MASEK, Wainwright Bldg. GArfield 3660.
FACTORY 21; part or all of 4500 sq. ft.; corner; $30 and up. JOS. GRECO.

ONE-STORY BUILDING

3624 N. 14th, one-story brick building, about 6500 square feet.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.
FOURTEENTH, 2315 N. — Large store; steam-heating plant; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.
FOURTEENTH, corner Angelrodt; store; 5 rooms; bath above; excellent condition.
GRAND, 2554 N.—New modern store, 25x 50; best business block.
LEE, 4353—Large store, modern front, decorated, good location; $30. CE. 1395
LEE, 4102 W.—Nice store; fine business location. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4239W—New store, rental $25; large basement, furnace heat.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
SALISBURY, 1422—Large store on busy corner; rent reasonable.
STORE—Large double with 2 rooms. 4541-4543 N. Union.
TWENTIETH, 5240 N.—$17; fine store and room suitable any business.

Northwest

BUILDING—24 floor, 6000 sq. ft., daylight, suitable light manufacturing, all conveniences. CO. 0659.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4003—Large store, 24x60, with warehouse 42x44 in rear.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 6145—Large store in Pine Lawn business district.
BERGANS-DORENKAMP, 911 Chestnut.
UNION, 5085—Large, modern store, 1263 Bayard, store; heat furnished.
STIERS RLTY., 5862 Delmar. CA. 0400.
WABADA, 5900—Corner Hamilton; nice location for ladies' cotton shop. EVergreen 4990.
WEST FLORISSANT, 6308 (at Goodfellow)—Ideal location for grocery, hardware or dry goods store; center of rapidly growing community; reasonable rent. Call JE. 6530.
WEST FLORISSANT, 6308—Store, suitable dry goods, grocery or hardware, in rapidly growing community; reasonable rent. Call JE. 6530.

South

ALABAMA, 3324—Large store; Luxemburg shopping district. MA. 2383.
CALIFORNIA, 3216—Nice clean store; good location; reasonable. CE. 2940.
FILLING STATION—For rent or lease, Herman Paule, 5122 Virginia.

3625 S. GRAND

Large, light airy store, with or without living rooms above, heat and hot water furnished; reasonable rent.
BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.
GRAND, 4060 S. — Good location for small business; good hot water included; rent reasonable.
GRAND-WYOMING — Northwest corner store, 35x60; any business. LA. 5880.
GRAVOIS, 4544—Store, 5 rooms and bath above; optional House Rly. Co., 103 N. Ninth st. MA. 4834.
GRAVOIS, 5468-5470—Stores; fine display windows.
McDONALD, MAin 0142.
GRAVOIS, 5487—Store, heat furnished; good location; reasonable.
GRAVOIS

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"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"

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Complete HOME LAUNDRY Outfit

MODEL PX
GENERAL ELECTRIC
NEW—In Original Crates
QUALITY WASHER
Factory Close Out

Including
- Two Drain Tubs
- Clothes Hamper
- Stepladder
- Clothes Basket
- High Rest Chair
- Foot-Lift Waste Can
- Metal Waste Basket
- Electric Iron

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$49
COMPLETE
$1 DOWN Carrying Charge
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER NOW

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

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Our Display Includes
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EASY
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Dexter
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MOLA
One Minute

Over 100 New Washers Displayed on One Floor

"FOR LAUNDRY ECONOMY"

The ELECTRIC WASHER you've always wanted

Maytag "Model 30"
Completely Reconstructed
Famous Square Aluminum Tub

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$39
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Easy Terms

Trade in Your Old Washer

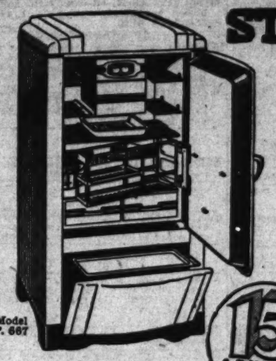
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

SALE Floor Sample Electric Washers ½ OFF List Price

HORTON Pioneer Model List Price. — $69.50	$34	THOR Model 51. List Price — $39	$19
SUNGLOW Model No. 5 List Price. — $39.95	$19	ABC Liberty Mod. List Price. — $69.50	$34
EASY Model 3-B List Price. — $69.95	$34	Westinghouse Model K. 8. List Price — $99	$38

*Carrying Charge

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE-UP OF BEAUTIFUL NEW 1937 STEWART-WARNER Electric Refrigerators



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Liberal TRADE-IN Allowance for Your Old Box

A Full Family Size Model 475 as Low as **$119.50**

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Extra Large 6-Cubic-Foot Model 700

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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

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Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

CLOSING OUT STOCK OF EXCHANGE STORE

Reconditioned Living-Room, Bedroom, Dining-Room Furniture . . . Stoves, Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps at Very Low Prices

6-Piece Dining Room Suite now ——— $12.50
Dressers ——— $5.00 Odd Chairs ——— 49c
3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Walnut ——— $21.00

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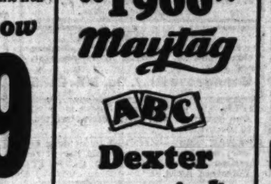
15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $37
Complete—No Carrying Charges



15 PIECES BED-DAVENPORT OUTFIT $33

3-Room Outfit $107
No Carrying Charges
COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $37
No Added Carrying Charges.
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biedermans
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
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LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2 PIECES

Some make beds. Over 100 Suites to select from, in every style and color. These Suites are bargains, bought from the finest homes

$19.75 Up

FREE — Lamp and End Table With Every Suite

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
★ 1928-30 Franklin
★ OPEN NIGHTS
2000-10 Delmar
CASH OR TERMS

! ! ! PRE-EASTER SPECIALS ! ! !

TABLE TOP RANGES
All porcelain, insulated, large oven. Automatic lighter.

$29.50
Used Stoves $5 Up

BEDROOM SUITES	$20
LIVING SUITES	$15
BREAKFAST SETS, 5-pc. new	$5.95
STUDIO COUCH	$8
BUNGALOW RANGES	$10

9x12 CUT LINO RUGS

Free $2.95 Mats
6x9 Lino Sq'res, $1.50
7x9 Lino Sq'res, $2.10
9x10 Lino Sq., $2.75
Inlaid Linoleum, square yard — 89c
LINO Sq. Yd. 25c

BEDS, $3; new coil springs, $2.95
OIL COOK STOVES — $3.50
MATTRESSES, INNER SPRING, $8.95
UTILITY CABINETS — $1.00
Chifferobes, $7.95; Dressers, $4.

PALLO FURNITURE CO., 2921 OLIVE Open Nites

MARCH PARADE OF VALUES

Reductions on All Floor Samples, Reconditioned USED FURNITURE IN OUR

BARGAIN BASEMENT Exchange Dept.

Coal Range; good condition ——— $11.50
Gas Ranges; all white porcelain, console style ——— $8.50
Complete Dinette Suite, made by Meier & Pehlmann; buffet, china, table and 4 chairs; heavy solid oak ——— $32.50
Twin Bed Bedroom Outfit, Grand Rapids make ——— $67.50
Framed Console Mirror; size 12x18; only ——— 95c

Metal Smokers; finished in chrome; non-sinkable type ——— 49c
Armstrong felt-base goods; 6 ft., 9 ft. and 11.3 widths; ——— $1.00
3 yds. ——— $5.85
9x12 Axminster Rug; a real value ——— $5.85
$49.50 value Sellers' Kitchen Cabinet, now only ——— $16.75
Breakfast Sets; 5-pc.; ivory and green, with extension table ——— $9.50

CARPET SWEEPER BRAND NEW Small But Efficient for only ——— 59c

Comb. Smoker & Fern Stand BRAND NEW For only ——— 89c

Breakfast Set; 3-piece; dropleaf table; only ——— $2.95
Hand-Painted Metal Medicine Cabinet, only ——— 98c
Full-length heavy plate Mirror, handy for dressmaker ——— $4.00
Solid Walnut Coffee Table; quick sale ——— $1.25
Triple Mirror Vanity Dresser; dandy for spare room or beauty parlor; buy quick ——— $10.00

Walnut or Maple Finish Chest of Drawers ——— $4.95
Pull-up Chairs and Rockers; good values; better hurry ——— $2.95
Radio; Philco Highboy; direct current ——— $19.75
Bed-Davenport Suite; ——— $24.75
2-pc.; very good condition
Assortment of fine Lamps; floor, table and bridge Lamps; values up to $25.00; in this lot, your choice for only ——— $1.00

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN OUR
HUGE BASEMENT EXCHANGE DEPT.
ALWAYS EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
REMEMBER — JUST 2 DOORS WEST OF 9TH STREET

St. Louis HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 904 FRANKLIN AVE 904

Almost a Half Century of Service

REBUILT
HOOVER
Model 103 Vacuum Cleaners

$14.75 FULL CASH PRICE
TERMS Arranged*

Be Sure to Bring This Ad

1 YEAR GUARANTEE Just as if you had paid the original price $52.50

$12 TRADE-IN Allowance
For Your Old Radio on This 14 TUNED CIRCUIT
NEW 1937
PHILCO
Regular Price $59.95
Tomorrow
$47.95
$1 DOWN Delivers Carrying Charge

All-Wave Foreign Reception GUARANTEED Aerial Extra

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Radio. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another Radio within 7 days.

VANDERVOORT'S Trade-In Store
NEW AND USED HOME FURNISHINGS
112 North 12th Blvd. — Opposite Plaza

FURNITURE--RUGS
BUY NOW AND SAVE—A FEW OF MANY SPECIALS

Sample 2-Pc. Overstuffed Living Set	$39.50
Sample 2-Pc. Curlee Mohair Living Set	$69.50
Sample 2-Pc. Bed Feature Living Set	$49.50
Used 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets, priced at	$19.75
Used Overstuffed Divans, priced at	$9.75
8-Pc. Used Walnut Dining-Room Suite	$49.50
Sample 9-Pc. Modern Dining-Room Set	$98.50
Used 3-Pc. Decorated Bedroom Suite	$19.75
4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, priced at	$44.50
Sample 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites for only	$49.50
Sample Odd Dressers, walnut or maple	$14.95
New Simmons Metal Bed and Springs	$11.45
New Serviceable Mattress, priced at	$4.95
New Feather Pillows, priced a pair	$1.49
Used 9x12-Ft. Rugs, outstanding at	$9.75
New Chenille Reversible Rugs, only	$22.50
New 9x12 Axminster Rugs, bargains	$24.50
Several New 9x12 Wilton Rugs, each	$39.50
Remnants of New Felt-Base Covering, Yard	25c
New 9x9 Felt-Base Rugs, priced at	$1.95
New Oval Scatter Rugs, 21x36 size	98c

EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGES

15 PIECES Electric WASHER OUTFIT $23

Reconditioned electric washer, two drain tubs, ironing board, electric iron, iron cord, six boxes soap chips, box clothes pins, large clothes hamper and clothesline. Complete, only $23.
No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biedermans
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

Dau Exchange Store
2021 CASS

3-Pc. Wal. Bed Rm. Suite	$29.75
Ice Boxes, As Low As	$3.95
Full Size Metal Beds	$1.00
Wood Poster Beds, Full Size	$2.95
2-Pc. Velour Bed - Davenport Suites As Low As	$18.75
Closing out Bungalow and Comb. Ranges, As Low As	$5.00
Parlor Suites, Davenette Suites, Odd Davenettes & Davenports, Suitable for Club Houses, As Low As	$2.95

We Give Eagle Stamps

GAS RANGES, $29.75
Table Top or Console.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES, $24.50
New table top, all porcelain.
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS Ranges, $5 up. Combinations and bungalows, $19 up. Coal ranges, $15. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; high oven; Lorain attachment. 6690 Oakland. HI. 7589.

GASOLINE RANGE — Automatic Kitchen Cook; semi-console model; cost $104; will sell for $45. 3662 Lacleda.

GAS RANGE — "Estate," 8-burner, with pantry and bake oven; suitable for large family or small restaurant. SOUTH END HARDWARE, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

GAS RANGES, Q. M., Lorain, $8.75. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, bargain. General, 3900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—Ivory, green trim; oven regulator; reasonable. 3141A S. Grand.

GAS RANGE—Royal; A-1 condition; reasonable; no dealers. 4320A Oregon.

GAS RANGE—High oven; Lorain regulator; no dealers. 4428A Athlone.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; all porcelain; $5 up. HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

GAS RANGE — New Norge; $109 model, $69.50. HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

GAS RANGES—Guaranteed; black, white, gray; $2 up. Wagner, 201 S. Jefferson.

GAS HOT-WATER HEATER—Everhot automatic; cost $160; like new; make offer. HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

GLASS FURNITURE TOPS, shelf glass cut to order. Auto glass installed. Garfield 6248.

HALL CLOCK—Grandfather's 8-chime; perfect condition. 6158 Kingsbury.

HOUSEHOLD goods from storage lots; cheap. Wagner, 201 S. Jefferson.

ICE BOXES All Porcelain, $15. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

ICEBOX—Fine condition; medium size. 6232 McPherson.

ICE BOX—Porcelain in and out, holds 100 lbs.; cheap. 39A Lexington.

KITCHEN CHEATER—2-hole; like new; complete; reasonable. FRospect 6011. 4236A Castleman.

Furniture Auction
TUESDAY, 10:30 A. M.
2007-17 DELMAR BL.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
CEntral 2572—Garfield 6228

$900 PLAYER-PIANO—$50; 8-ft. extension table, 6 chairs, buffet $20; $220 3-piece davenette bed suite, $40; high oven gas range. 2150 Linton.

PHILCO—36, $25; 9x12 rugs; bargain. 352A Blase.

QUICK MEAL COMBINATION—Good condition; $12. 4513 Blair.

QUICK MEAL—Side oven; very cheap, in excellent condition. MU. 4114.

RADIO—Table top, $8; electric range, $15; electric cooker, $7. RI. 0084.

RANGES—New and used; one of St. Louis' largest gas range dealers; 27 years of range selling; satisfaction and price guaranteed or money refunded. SOUTH END HARDWARE, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

RANGES—Bungalows, combinations; guaranteed, $8 up. 301 S. Jefferson.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR—New, and other household articles; will sacrifice account death. 1446 Semple.

REFRIGERATOR—Like new; family size; must sell. 6450 Wellemar, Wellston.

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS, $2.95
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

RUGS—Oriental, practically new; Italian Renaissance carved living set; bargain. 400 Purdue. FA. 6852W. Evenings.

RUG PRICES reduced; big selection; all cleaned and sized; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. Anico, 3422 Lindell.

RUGS—9x12 Congoleum, $3; store fixtures, partition; cheap. 3607 Meramec.

RUGS—Anglo Persian, 9x12, 9x15; also floating room suite. 502 Julia Dr.

RUGS—Kitchen set, other furniture. Sunday after 12. 5531 Pershing, 24 floor.

RUGS—3 cotton Orientals, 5x8, $10. FA. 7045.

RUG—9x12 Anglo-Persian, $25. 1331 Midland Dr.

STUDIO COUCHES, $19.75
All innerspring; rare value.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

TWIN BED—Springs; almost new; $5 for both. 5793 Westminster, 2d west.

USED GAS STOVE—Almost new; 7346 Abearn Av., University City.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Rebuilt, Premier, $5; Apex, $7; Universal, $8; Eureka, $8; Royal, $9; G. E., $9; Hoover, $10. 4119 Gravois.

EUREKA VACUUM—Will sacrifice $7.50. E. Davies Co. CH. 6605.

VACUUMS, used, $2.95 up; factory rebuilts; guaranteed. Kirby Co., FO. 7947.

VACUUMS — Hoover, Eureka, rebuilts; $12.95. HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

VACUUM CLEANER—Universal, late model, $10. 2708A St. Louis, FR. 5470.

VACUUM—Eurekas, used very little; sacrifice, $5. Davies, FO. 7230.

VELVETTE RUGS, $7.95
Made by Bigelow Sanford, 9x12.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

WALNUT CARVED LAMP TABLE—New, $6.50. 5619 Etzel. MU. 2545.

WASHERS—Clearance sale; Prima, $4; ABC, $5; Apex, $5; 1900, $6; Eden, $7; Almetal, $8; Dexter, $12; Thor, $15; Whirlpool, $16; Easy dryer, $16; Maytag, $16; new, porcelain tub, $33. 4119 Gravois.

WASHER BARGAINS
Up to $40 allowance on new 1937 Maytag, Easy, Thor Washers.
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

WASHERS Easy, Prima, Cataract, $20 to $25.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHERS — Easy, ABC, Maytag, $15.95 up. HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

ABC WASHER—A1 condition; reasonable. 3944A Nelke or call FR. 6157.

WASHER—Thor, like new, $29.50; terms. Steiner-Schwartz Co., 2600 N. 14th.

WASHER—Maytag, good condition; must sell. Barr, 3838A Lee.

WASHER—Easy Spinaer, perfect. McNamara, 7064A Natural Bridge. EV. 5680.

MAYTAG WASHER—Floor model, cheap. Spring-Air mattress. 502 Julia Dr.

WASHER—Prima; like new; $34.50. Brandt, 2335 Howard.

WASHER—Twin tub Dexter, floor sample. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

Antiques

ANTIQUE marble mantles, crystal candelabras, crystal chandelier, pattern glass, china, brass wall sconces. 3635 Lacleda.

ANTIQUE firearms, collection wooden Indians, ivory figures, chandelier, other things; sell account death. 4044 Delmar.

ANTIQUE furniture; glassware. 668 Amelia Webster, RE. 0802.

BEDROOM SUITE—Crotch mahogany; trimmed in rosewood. 4635 Cote Brilliante.

BED—Mahogany, elaborately hand carved, other pieces, private. 5138 Washington.

OFFER fine antique pieces to avoid moving them. RI. 3183W; no calls Sunday from 4 to 8.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Repossessed
TO BE SOLD FOR UNPAID BALANCE
GUARANTEED—EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge.

KELVINATOR	$49.50
COPELAND	99.50
GIBSON	79.50
NORGE	99.50
UNIVERSAL	89.50

HOLLAND
1633 S. BROADWAY

COLD SPOT—8 cu. ft.; all porcelain. FO. 5764.

CROSLEY—Model 43; $55; private; today. 5148 Easton.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $89.50
Norge, Crosley; fully guaranteed.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Excellent condition, 2 years old, 8.3 cu. feet capacity. 5552 Etzel, Robinson. Box F-386, Post-Dispatch.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—8-foot, porcelain, A1 condition; cost $375, $125. Apt. F, 750 Hamilton.

FRIGIDAIRE—11 cubic feet, $40. Eisenhart, 4222 N. 20th st.

FRIGIDAIRES—1936.
Floor models, all sizes, big savings.
FRIGIDAIRES, 3709 S. Kingshighway.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, real bargain. BARR, 3838A Lee.

GIBSON—Refrigerator; large; like new; A1 condition; sacrifice. NE. 1218.

KELVINATOR—Porcelain in and out, 1 year full service; $65; many other bargains; units low as $39.50. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood. Webster. WEbster 3899. Open evenings.

ELECTRICS—$19, $49, $95, icebox units, cabinets, all sizes; terms, 919 Chouteau.

LEONARD—Electric refrigerator; almost new; 42 cubes. RO. 3422.

MUST SELL — 95 refrigerator cabinets 4632 Olive. LA. 2947.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft. Grunow electric, like new, $150; 5-room circulator heater, $25; bungalow combination range, $20; all in good condition; strictly cash. RI. 2905R.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

REFRIGERATORS—New, used, floor samples; Norge, Kelvinator, Frigidaire; several 6-ft., all porcelain, $60. Alderson Furniture Co., 2746 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 1 year old. 115A Eichelberger, 2d west after 6 p. m. RIverside 5620R.

KELVINATOR—Now in use, $35. 3537 Verona, Overland. WAbash 181J.

NORGE—All porcelain, $65. General, 3900 S. Jefferson.

SAVE to $80 on '36 models Electrolux, Kelvinator, Crosley. 3532 Gravois.

UNIVERSAL—8 cu. ft., perfect condition; $47.50. 2808 Cass. JE. 0634.

SEWING MACHINES

CONSOLE ELECTRIC, new 1937 model, regular $65; only $43.75; $1 week, free home demonstration. New Home Agency. 2903 Cherokee.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC — $17 up, house machine, $12 up; we repair all makes. Zola Bros., 1428 Franklin.

SEWING MACHINE—Electric; good condition; reasonable. JEfferson 1957.

SINGERS—Like new, others $5 up. 3901 Shenandoah, GR. 1134.

SINGERS—Rebuilt, $5, $10, $15; electrics, repairing. 3773 West Florissant.

SINGERS—Rebuilt Singers, Whites, 2503 Cherokee. LA. 4747.

BARGAINS in Singer consoles and portables; electric machines. 4039 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Call Us Before
You Sell Your Furniture
BEN J. SELIKER & SONS
Auctioneers, 4100 Olive St. at Whittier. Phone JE. 1700

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 6684 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings.
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394
Sunday, Call CAbany 6861

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
Schober CH. 4889

A GOOD PRICE PAID
FO 6219 Pianos, Contents of flats, dwellings, furniture. All Kinds to Exchange Moving.

AKERS Call Anytime HI. 2694
Cash; contents of homes and offices.

For quick sale, high prices for furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., call ——— FR. 8277

FOR quick sale, high prices for furniture, stoves, rugs FR. 9202

CASH Paid for Used Furniture, Rugs, contents dwellings. FA. 0171

ANY amount any time, any place; pay cash. EV. 5530.

ACE will buy furniture; large or small lots. Open evenings. EV. 8168.

ALWAYS call Fresser's before selling contents of home, rugs. JE. 3050.

ANY amount, any time, any place; pay cash. EV. 5530.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all kinds; cash or exchange for moving. FR. 9311.

FURNITURE Wtd. Badly. All kinds, apartments, anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.

RUGS—Stoves, books, tools, any place; pay cash. RO. 9053.

STOVES — Rugs, books, furniture; any amount; anywhere. ROsedale 5808.

HELP WANTED

PART FIVE

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John Kirton Snoeck — 4579A
Helen Briddell — 4138 Cla
Ward Allen Renshaw — 1722 Sim
Violet Elizabeth O'Leary — 5409 S.
Wynn Johnson — East St.
Albert Lee Bonner — 4001A
Anthony V. Massaro — Springfi
Viola E. Grant — 3956 L
Wilfred Juenger — 5809 We
Mildred Schleff — 1443 H
Elmer Weltz — 4454
Dorothy Weckermeyer — 3720
Harry W. Bradley Jr. — 2320 Un
Kathleen V. Kalborn — 5409 We
Lawrence Dinwiddie — 3808
Lillie Mae Travis — 4262A W.
Edward L. Ernst — 4954 A
Mrs. Myrtle Whitsley — 4931 A
Ray Thompson — 5140
Ada Crowell — 4618 M
Frank J. Strathman — 5825 We
Irma M. Buxton — 1417
Maurice F. Masters — St. Louis
Hazle L. Hale — Webster
Nassar Chester Gonzales — 6718 Mi
Delia Menendez — 6721 Penna
Roy Thompson — 2853
Violet Taylor — 2802
Thomas Allensworth — 2606
Hazella Beeman — 5448
Charles Kohls — 1506
Mrs. Maria Hodgens — 1414
Alvin G. Chartran — 1529
Mrs. Ethel Waggoner — 2714
John Robinson — Little
Georgia Shelton — Little
Nathaniel Lord Stuart —
Mrs. Minnie Aakew —
Gilbert Burris — 6753 We
Flora Mueller — 1464
Joe Taylor — 611 N.
Lucille Richardson — 2831A
Hughier Alphonso Greene — 202
Jessie L. Singletary — 202A
Charles E. Barbeau — 1410A
Willy Schmidt — 933
Lloyd Hoyle — 3518
Verna L. Schlott — 3524
Charles A. Hamilton — 1802
Anna C. Polozzolo — 4015
Harley Pullian — 4468
Stella Benion — 1718 F
Herbert K. Mudd Jr. — 4333 He
Malba D. Knopf — 5342
Claude House — 2714 N. Lef
Willie Mae Owens — 2923
Raymond L. Pepper — 4974 H
Erma E. Green — 3416 C
Charles A. Stanley — 1917
Madeline E. Saddler — 396
Armin Rosine — 1837
Hattie Lehr — 5255
Fritz E. Nelson Jr. — 917 Go
Vivara Outlaw — 3763 M
Bernard P. Roth —
Mary B. Flieg — Herc
Lowel W. Williams — 4115
Addie Lord — 4115

At CLAYTON.
Roy M. Prince — Mo.
Cecil Nalle —
Paul F. Behymer — 5112 Wa
Jacqulyn R. Banta — K
Blossie Cottrell Goseran — 4904 Mc
Laura Mary Allen — Univers
Sterling Stuart — Valle
Anna Held — Kirk
Murrel S. Perry — Affto
Alberta Miller — Affto

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
To L. and E. Survant, 4774 Evans.
To J. and F. Erschen, 4016 Taft.
To E. and V. Lewis, 3938 Cook.
To G. and G. Brengle, 1111 East Grand
To C. and N. Peltason, Jefferson City, Mo.
To W. and T. Barfield, 2021A Palm.
To J. and H. Flood, 8727 Riverview Dr.
To J. and M. Schmitz, 8236 Oakland.
To C. and B. Sabine, 7100 Page.
To L. and G. Hamill, 8231 Washington.
GIRLS.
To J. and H. Peterson, 4208A Clayton.
To J. and I. Gates, 6333 Fyler.
To C. and A. Beasley, 3230 N. Wharf.
To W. and P. Rose, 4127 Osceola.
To E. and G. Knight, Rosiclaire, Ill.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Anna Barry, 79, 4029 Wyoming.
James McCabe, 77, 6024 Etzel.
Gustav Hoffmann, 75, 2737 Dakota.
Margaret Stone, 61, 5087 Enright.
Margaret Lonergan, 67, 2615A Hadley.
John Self, 45, 4705 San Francisco.
Julia Bouse, 52, Bourbon, Mo.
Frank Brady, 54, 1014 S. Ewing.
Ellen Hughes, 70, 211 W. Kraus.
Belle Thole, 83, 909 Morrison.
Lyla Dyer, 29, 2722A Dayton.
Daniel Tucker, 65, 617 N. Ewing.
Mabel Furse, 55, Webster Groves.
Jacob Schuck, 63, 3637 S. Grand.
Hongunda Horlamus, 78, 3011 Wi
Barbara McCourtney, 19, 5156 W
ster.
Carrie Bribach, 55, 6639 Virginia.
Susan Bleits, 70, Lemay, Mo.
Sophia Krekel, 94, 2241A Missour
Mable Bryant, 26, 2669 Lucas.
Laura Aurer, 59, St. Marys Asylum
John Buschor, 56, 2930 Salena.
Bertha Andrews, 75, 5204A Kensin
Stella Genteman, 43, 1923 East W
Tilez Burkett, 40, Fayetteville, Ark.
Mollie Brawley, 49, Ellington, Mo.
Flora Boey, 48, 3661 Finney.
Alfred Duff, 58, 2714 Caroline.
Marjorie Snow, 60, 5887 Page.
Victor Decker, 26, Creve Coeur.
Albert Jones, 48, 2117 Eugenia.
Maria Kyrgel, 83, 5737 Walsh.
Henry Deutschmann, 69, 2340 I
Vienna.
Catherine Wood, 76, 4941 Murdoch
Louis Collins, 77, 4431 S. Broadw
Louis Bauer, 73, 7109 S. Broadw
Ida Hutt, 68, 1242 S. Broadway.
John Cunningham, 83, 3923 Finney

200 Births, 361 Deaths in W
There were 290 births an
deaths in the city last week.
ty-seven persons died of pneu
nine of tuberculosis, one of
enza and three of violent
Three deaths were attribut
automobiles.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
CHARLES RD. & CARSON RD. CA. 8

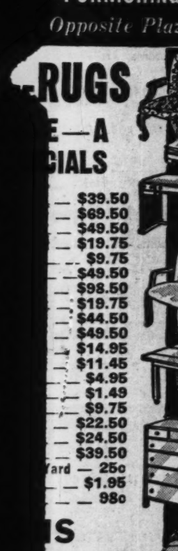
MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Everlasting"
Lemp-Hunt Rd., North of N
Bobber, 300 acres endowed as a
forever; non-sectarian, non-
ment; convenient, quiet, peaceful
HILL. FOR GRAVES ONLY $35 I
What Expense will hold until
Cemeteries" mailed free on reque
EVERGREEN 2111

NON-SECTARIAN
and up per month buys a 6-ft
with perpetual care in St. L
MOST BEAUTIFUL CEME
SUNSET BURIAL P
ON GRAVOIS ROAD

CREMATORIES

VALHALL
CREMATORY - MAUSOLEUM - CEM
CHARLES RD. CA

EN to LOCK
EW 1937
RNER
ators
19.50
0
Model 700
59.50
RANGED*
2 TRADE-IN
Allowance
r Old Radio on
UNED CIRCUIT
EW 1937
ILCO
: $59.95
morrow
47.95
OWN Delivers
arrying Charge
GUARANTEED
not satisfied we will
Radio within 7 days.



ade-In Store
FURNISHINGS
Opposite Plaza
RUGS
E—A
IALS
$39.50
$69.50
$49.50
$19.75
$9.75
$49.50
$98.50
$19.75
$44.50
$49.50
$14.95
$11.45
$4.95
$1.49
$9.75
$22.50
$24.50
$39.50
ard — 25c
— $1.95
— 98c
S
arge
P. M.

LD GOODS WANTED
URE WTD. BADLY
Contents Flats, Dwellings.
CITY, CH. 5394
Call CAbany 6861
OP PRICES PAID
all kinds furniture, contents
ngs, offices. Prompt service.
er CH. 4889
D PRICE PAID
19 Pianos, Contents of flats, dwellings, furniture. All Kinds in Exchange Moving.
Call Anytime HI. 2694
of homes and offices.
, high prices FR. 8277
stoves, rugs
, high prices FR. 9202
, stoves, rugs
d for Used Furniture, Rugs, ents dwellings. FR. 0173
any time, any place; pay
5580.
furniture; large or small lots,
Prosser's before selling con me, rugs. JE. 3084
any time, any place; pay 5580.
Wtd.—Badly; all kinds; cash for moving. FR. 9211.
Wtd. Badly. All kinds, spare here. Riley, GRand 0033.
, books, tools, any place; RO. 9053.
Rugs, books, furniture; any rwhere. ROsedale 2266.

HELP WANTED **CLASSIFIED** ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **ADVERTISING** BUSINESS CARDS

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1937. — (C) — PAGES 1—4E.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Kirton Snoock — —4579A Cadet
Ellen Briddell — —4138 Castleman
Ward Allen Renshaw — —1722 Simpson pl
Violet Elizabeth O'Leary — 5409 S. Grand
Willie Johnson — — East St. Louis
Lee Bonner — — —4001A Aldine
Anthony V. Massaro — —Springfield, Ill
Melba D. Knopf — — — 3956 Dunnica
Elbo E. Grant — — — — 4138 Castleman
Wilfred Juenger — — — 5809 West Park
Mildred Schleff — — — 1443 Hampton
Elmer Weits — — — — 4454 S. 38th
Dorothy Weckermeyer — — 3720 Neosho
Harry W. Bradley Jr. — —2320 University
Kathleen V. Kalhorn — —6403 West Court
Lawrence Dinwiddie — — 3808 Finney
Lillie Mae Travis — — — 4262A W. Finney
Edward L. Ersig — — — 4954 Arlington
Mrs. Myrtle Whiteley — 4931 Arlington
Ray Thompson — — — — 5140 Delmar
Hala Crowell — — — — 4618 McMillan
Frank J. Strathman — — 5825 West Park
Alma M. Buxton — — — 1417 Sanford
Maurice F. Masters — — St. Louis County
Katie L. Hale — — — Webster Groves
Caesar Chester Gonzalez — 6718 Minnesota
Celia Menendez — — 6721 Pennsylvania
Alec Thompson — — — — 2853 Benton
Violet Taylor — — — — 2802 Bernard
Thomas Allensworth — — 2606 N. 11th
Hazelle Beeman — — — — 5448 St. Louis
Charles Kohle — — — — 1506 S. 13th
Mrs. Marie Hudgens — — 1414 S. 13th
Alvin G. Chartrau — — — 1529 S. 9th
Mrs. Ethel Waggoner — — 2714 Geyer
John Robinson — — — — Little Rock
Georgia Shelton — — — Little Rock
Nathaniel Lord Stuart — — — Chicago
Mrs. Minnie Askew — — — Chicago
Gilbert Burris — — — 6753 West Park
Flora Mueller — — — — 1464 Gregg
Joe Taylor — — — — 611 N. Ewing
Lucille Richardson — — 2831A Lucas
Huebler Alphonso Greene — 202 Convent
Jessie L. Singletary — — 202A Convent
Charles E. Barbeau — — — 1410A St. Ange
Betty Schmidt — — — — 933A Park
Larue Hoyle — — — — 3518A Iowa
Verna L. Schlott — — — 3526 Illinois
Charles A. Hamilton — — — 1803 Lynch
Anna C. Polozzolo — — — 4015 Shaw
Harley Pullian — — — — 4468 Finney
Luella Benion — — — — 1716 Pendleton
Herbert K. Mudd Jr. — —4333 Beethoven
Melba D. Knopf — — — — 5342 Neosho
Claude House — — — 2714 N. Leffingwell
Willie Mae Owens — — 2923 Howard
Raymond L. Pepper — — 4974 Bancroft
Erma E. Green — — — 3416 Chippewa
Charles A. Stanley — — — 1917 Goode
Madeline E. Saddler — — — 3968 Cook
Armin Rosine — — — — 1837 S. 12th
Hattie Lehr — — — — 5255 Enright
Fritz E. Nelson Jr. — — 917 Goodfellow
Vivara Outlaw — — — 3763 Meramec
Bernard P. Roth — — — —Festus
Mary E. Flieg — — — Herculaneum
Jesse W. Williams — — — 4115 Enright
Addie Lord — — — — 4115 Enright

At CLAYTON.

Roy M. Prince — — — — — Wellston
Cecil Naile — — — — — — Wellston
Paul F. Behymer — — — 5112 Washington
Carolyn R. Banta — — — — Kirkwood
Gussie Cottrell Gossrau — 4904 McPherson
Laura Mary Allen — — University City
Sterling Stuart — — — — Valley Park
Anna Held — — — — — Kirkwood
Murrel S. Perry — — — — — Affton
Alberta Miller — — — — — Affton

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

L. and E. Survant, 4774 Evans.
J. and F. Erschen, 4016 Taft.
A. and V. Lewis, 3938 Cook.
G. and G. Brengle, 1111 East Grand, twins.
S. and N. Peltason, Jefferson City.
W. and T. Barfield, 2021A Palm.
R. and H. Flood, 8727 Riverview bl.
P. and M. Schmitz, 6236 Oakland
J. and S. Sabine, 7100 Page.
A. and C. Hamill, 5231 Washington.

GIRLS.

J. and H. Peterson, 4208A Clayton.
J. and I. Gates, 6333 Pyler.
P. and A. Beasley, 3230 N. Wharf.
W. and P. Rose, 4127 Osceola.
E. and O. Knight, Rosiclaire, Ill.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Anna Barry, 79, 4029 Wyoming.
James McCabe, 77, 6024 Etzel.
Gustav Hoffmann, 75, 2737 Dakota.
Margaret Stone, 61, 5087 Enright.
Margaret Lonergan, 67, 2615A Hadley.
John Self, 45, 4705 San Francisco.
Julia Rouse, 52, Bourbon, Mo.
Frank Brady, 54, 1014 S. Ewing.
John Hughes, 70, 211 W. Essex.
Emilie Thole, 83, 909 Morrison.
Lyla Dyer, 29, 2722A Dayton.
Daniel Tucker, 65, 617 N. Ewing.
Mabel Furse, 55, Webster Groves.
Jacob Schuck, 63, 3637 S. Grand.
Kunigunda Horlamus, 78, 3011 Wisconsin.
Barbara McCourtney, 19, 5156 Westminster.
Carrie Bribach, 55, 6639 Virginia.
Susan Bleitz, 70, Lemay, Mo.
Sophia Krekel, 94, 2241A Missouri.
Mable Bryant, 26, 2669 Lucas.
Laura Auner, 59, St. Marys Asylum.
John Buschor, 56, 2930 Salena.
Bertha Andrews, 75, 5204A Kensington.
Stella Genteman, 43, 1923 East Warne.
Tiles Burkett, 40, Fayetteville, Ark.
Mrs. Bradley, 49, Ellington, Mo.
Flora Bogy, 48, 3661 Finney.
Alfred Duff, 58, 2714 Caroline.
Marjorie Snow, 60, 5887 Page.
Peter Decker, 26, Creve Coeur.
Pearl Jones, 48, 2127 Eugenia.
Maria Krygel, 52, 5727 Walsh.
Henry Deutschmann, 69, 2840 Pennsylvania.
Catherine Wood, 76, 4941 Murdoch.
Nonie Collins, 77, 4431 S. Broadway.
Louie Bauer, 73, 7109 S. Broadway.
Ida Huff, 68, 1242 S. Broadway.
John Cunningham, 63, 3923 Finney.

290 Births, 261 Deaths in Week.

There were 290 births and 261 deaths in the city last week. Twenty-seven persons died of pneumonia, nine of tuberculosis, one of influenza and three of violent causes. Three deaths were attributed to automobiles.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
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"The Cemetery Everlasting"
Lindell Blvd. at North Natural Ridge. 200 acres endowed as a park forever; convenient, quiet, peaceful, perpetual; non-sectarian.
HILL TOP GRAVES ONLY $35 EACH
Small deposit will hold until needed.
Send for Everyone Should Know About Cemeteries" mailed free on request.
EVERGREEN 2111

NON-SECTARIAN
$5 and up per month buys a 6-grave lot with perpetual care in St. Louis' MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD

CREMATORIES
VALHALLA
MEMORY — MAUSOLEUM — CEMETERY
5900 ST. CHARLES RD. CAbany 3900

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

FEEL FREE TO PHONE US DAY OR NIGHT — FO. 7000
CHAS. F. STUART & SONS
FUNERAL HOME, 1225 UNION

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
FAIR AND SWEET FLORISSANT.
COLFAX 0880.

JOSEPH J. QUINN.
1522 N. Grand. FRanklin 1142.
1389 N. Union. FOrest 7547.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
707 N. GRAND — FRANKLIN 0200

JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

CULLINANE BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 7710 N. GRAND.

EDWARD F. HOWARD & SONS,
4212 ST. LOUIS. ESTABLISHED 1874.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

Northwest

STROOT & CORROLL.
4600 Natural Bridge. Colfax 0341.

South

Peetz
FUNERAL HOME
LAFAYETTE at LONGFELLOW BLVD.
GRand 7100-7101

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
CHAPEL — CHAPEL
3634 Gravois Av. — 2331 S. Broadway
LaClede 7575 — GRand 2116
LaClede 3634 — GRand 2117
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
2623 Cherokee — PR. 0318.

ALBERT TRAUBE,
Off. Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramec.
Riverside 1155. Res. DExon 6291.

West

LAWRENCE MULLEN
5165 DELMAR Est. 1889 FO. 0877
NO BRANCHES

CEMETERY LOTS

LOTS—6 6-grave and 5 12-grave, in Oak Grove Cemetery; sacrifice. F.*M. Hemker, 705 Olive.

LOT—6-grave; Section D, Mount Lebanon Burial Park; leaving city; must sell; make cash offer. COlfax 8592W.

VALHALLA—12-grave, section 7; excellent location; $300; quick sale; owner leaving city. PA. 3677W.

LOT—6-grave, high location; section 12, Memorial Cemetery. Box D-28, P.-D.

LOT—12-grave, in exclusive section of beautiful Oak Grove. PA. 5658.

95 LOTS—In 15 cemeteries; save one-half. EVergreen 5539.

TWO CRYPTS — Oak Grove Mausoleum; very cheap. Wright, 503 N. 12th.

LOT—12-grave; beautiful; sacrifice; section 8, Memorial Cemetery. PO. 2851.

LOTS—Four, 6-grave, Lakewood Park; reasonable. G. E. Landers, Nashville, Ill.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY—6-grave lot; must sacrifice; price $65. Ktrk. 1746.

DEATHS

AHLERT, MARY ARMBRUSTER—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, beloved wife of Henry Ahlert, dear mother of William F. and Harold Ahlert, dear sister of Clarence Armbruster, dear grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral Tues., March 23, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.

ANDERSON, WANDA MEHLIG—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, mother of Mrs. Fred Wieland, Mrs. M. A. Schulze, Theodore and George Anderson.

Funeral from Burke Funeral Home, 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Mon., March 22, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

BECHER, JOSEPH (RED)—7912 Ivory av., entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, husband of the late Lena Becher (nee Bock), dear father of Ruth Marie and Edgar Joseph Becher, dear brother of Anna Strickbel, Clara Smith (nee Becher), John and Otto Becher, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 52d year.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 2:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co.'s New City Home, 7420 Michigan at Koen. Interments 7420 Michigan at Koen. Interments 5231 Washington. Deceased was a member of the Wayside Club.

BLEITZ, SUSAN M. (nee Thomas)—Matteson, Mo., Thurs., March 18, 1937, in her 71st year, beloved wife of John Bleitz, dear mother of Bertha Von Taige, Louise Hermos, Clara Miller and Peter Bleitz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 8 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av. to Assumption Church and Cemetery at Matteson. Member of Woodman Circle and St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of Assumption Church.

BOSTON, HIRAM—4354 Swan av., entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, 4:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Meicena Boston (nee Rodgers), and dear father of Mrs. Emma Leedom, Luther and William Boston, Mrs. Roy Stolle, Mrs. Tony Morgan and Mrs. James Hunt and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 77th year.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 10 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to Gerald, Mo.

BRADLEY, LAWRENCE—5837 Bradley av., entered into rest suddenly, Fri., March 19, 1937, beloved husband of Lillian Bradley (nee Copeland), our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 44th year.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 1 p. m., from Fendler Und. Co. County Parlors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union No. 5.

BUNDSCHUH, JOSEPHINA—Formerly of Sappington, Mo., Thurs., March 18, 1937, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank J. Bundschuh, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Althaus and dear aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church interment St. Paul Cemetery, Fenton, Mo.

BUSCHOR, JOHN—2930 Salina st., Thurs., March 18, 1937, 11:05 p. m., age 56 years, beloved husband of Ida Buschor, dear father of Elsie Patterson, Hattie Pommer, step-father of William Pommer, grandfather of Billy and Bobby Pommer, father-in-law of H. N. Patterson, brother of Marie Kundert, Hattie Brugger, Amanda Probst, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of St. Schweitzer Bund, St. L. Schweitzer Club, St. L. Schweitzer Maennerchor, German Military Society, Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187 and Beer Bottlers' Relief Association.

COONEY, P. J.—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, 3:20 p. m., beloved husband of Ann L. Cooney (nee Fagan), dear father of Thomas, Saunders and Ruth Peisker, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 8227 Madison av. (Vinita Park), Tues., March 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rita's Church, interment New Haven, Mo., via motor. Ortmanamn Service.

CRUSE, DR. LEONARD F.—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, 5:10 a. m., husband of the late Ida Cruse (nee Womack), dear father of Clement J. Cruse of Phoenix, Ariz.; dear brother of Rev. Joseph Cruse, pastor of Nativity Parish, and William Cruse of California, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., March 23, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant, to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CURTIS, EDGAR S.—Fri., March 19, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved son of Oscar and Edna Curtis (nee Sanger), dear brother of Daniel, Harold, Mrs. Lenor Thompson and Edna, sweetheart of Bernice Pallard, brother-in-law and uncle.

In state at 6816 Robbins av. until Mon., March 22, 11 a. m. Funeral same day from Kingsland Memorial Church, 6700 Page, 2 p. m., to Laurel Hill Cemetery, Clark service.

DAVIDSON, ALBERT C.—3629 Cleveland av., March 18, 1937, beloved husband of Georgia Davidson (nee Bell), dear father of Orin V. Davidson, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Festa Funeral Home, Lafayette at Longfellow bl., Mon., March 22, 2 p. m.

DOWNEY, EDWARD F.—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, beloved husband of Julia Downey (nee Allen), dear father of Allen Downey and Mrs. Mabel Hilton, our dear father-in-law, brother and grandfather.

Funeral Tues., March 23, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FADELEY, WILLIAM J.—2515 W. Hebert, Sat., March 20, 1937, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Ida Fadeley (nee Rudolph), dear father of Lydia, Mrs. Minerva Michelswirth, Evelyn, Mrs. Dorothy Lindecke, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 71 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Tues., March 23, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

FINLIN, JOSEPH—Fri., March 19, 1937, 12 midnight, beloved son of Elisabeth Stephens (nee Evans), dear brother of John, Leo and Anna Stevens, dear uncle, nephew and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tues., March 23, 1 p. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment National Cemetery.

FRANKE, HENRY—March 20, 1937, beloved husband of the late Louise Franke, dear father of Henry Jr. and Ruth Franke, our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tues., March 23, 2 p. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

FRICK, FRANCES—Entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, relict of Oscar Frick, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Grummer, Erwin and Ewald Frick, Mrs. Elizabeth Drinnan and Mrs. Isabella Gallagher, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

GARTLAND, ARTHUR—Fri., March 19, 1937, 10:20 a. m., beloved brother of Thomas, George, Eugene, Peter, Raymond, Paul and Cell and the late Jennie, Mary and Valentine Gartland, our dear uncle, in his 75th year.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Mon., March 22, 9:30 a. m. to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Happy Death Society, St. Francis Xavier (College) Church.

GOFF, JOSEPH—9631 Lackland, Overland, March 20, 1937, dear son of the late Patrick and Ellen Goff, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wed., March 24, 8:30 a. m., from Ortman Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to All Souls Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GUMERSELL, LEROY—4921 Finkman av., Thurs., March 18, 1937, beloved husband of Jane Gumersell (nee Gnab), dear father of Richard and John Gumersell, dear brother of Tessie and Nettie Gumersell, uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Kingshighway and Rhodes. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Married Men's Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows Church and St. Louis Post No. 4, American Legion.

HALL, ROBERT J.—March 20, 1937, husband of Susan E. Hall, father of Mrs. Russell Gleave, Mrs. Clifford A. Mulholl and James M. Hall, brother of Jeter Hall.

Mr Hall in state at the Bobb J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Sunday. Funeral strictly private.

HEILAND, HENRY—2109A Arsenal, Fri., March 19, 1937, 8:30 a. m., dear husband of Emma Heiland (nee Karsten), dear father of Evelyn Heiland, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., March 22, 10 a. m. Interment Kinderhook, Ill.

MESSAGES FOR AND

—Yes, for both men and women readers who are watching the Post-Dispatch want ad columns daily and Sunday—opportunities in many lines are presented in the wants.

DEATHS

AHLERT, MARY ARMBRUSTER
ANDERSON, WANDA MEHLIG
BECHER, JOSEPH (RED)
BLEITZ, SUSAN M.
BOSTON, HIRAM
BRADLEY, LAWRENCE
BUNDSCHUH, JOSEPHINA
BUSCHOR, JOHN
COONEY, P. J.
CRUSE, DR. LEONARD F.
CURTIS, EDGAR S.
DAVIDSON, ALBERT C.
DOWNEY, EDWARD F.
FADELEY, WILLIAM J.
FINLIN, JOSEPH
FRANKE, HENRY
FRICK, FRANCES
GARTLAND, ARTHUR
GOFF, JOSEPH
GUMERSELL, LEROY
HALL, ROBERT J.
HEILAND, HENRY
HEPBURN, JESSIE B.
HERZBERG, DORIS
HOFFMANN, ROSE
HOUSTON, WILLIAM A.
HURST, WILLIAM
JANSEN, EDWARD T.
KREMSER, AUGUST J.
LANGE, CHARLES HARRY
LEWIS, JOHN R.
LUCAS, KATHERINE PETERS
LYON, FRANCES S.
MAGUIRE, JOHN C.
MARSCHEL, ALBERT
MITCHELL, ANNA J.
MOLLOY, MARY A.
ORELLI, PAOLO
QUINT, ETTA H.
RAHNING, LENA
RICKARD, STELLA KATHERINE
SARASON, JOSEPH
SCHAEFFER, JENNIE
SIEGEL, MINNIE
SLOAN, LILLIAN
THAIN, FRED G.
TRACEY-TRACZYKOWSKI, JOSEPH
TWILLMEIER, ROSE
VELDON, JOHN EDWARD
WALSH, THOMAS
WUELLNER, EMMA
ZOELLNER, WILLIAM

DEATHS

HEPBURN, JESSIE B.—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, dear sister of Mrs. Maud Bromwich, our dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 2:30 p. m., from residence of Ralph B. Pratt, 928 Maple pl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Paschedag service.

HERZBERG, DORIS. — 5529 Oriole, Fri., March 19, 1937, 1 p. m., darling daughter of August and Irma Vohs Herzberg, dear sister of Irma, Audrey and Erwin Herzberg, dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 1937, 2 p. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HOFFMANN, ROSE—3334 Texas, absent from the body present with the Lord, Sat., March 20, 1937, 7:45 a. m., dear sister of Mrs. William Seidel (nee Hoffmann), sister of the late Gus Hoffmann and Mrs. Josephine Dulle (nee Hoffmann), dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Sunset Burial Park.

HOUSTON, WILLIAM A.—At his residence, 3940 Shaw av., March 20, 1937, husband of Anna Houston and father of Mrs. William J. Holdoway.

Notice of funeral later by the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary.

HURST, WILLIAM—Of St. Mary's, Mo., Sat., March 20, 1937, dear father of Joseph Hurst, Mrs. Imily Shirley, Mrs. Elizabeth Otte, Helen and Oscar Hurst, Mrs. Corrine Rudolff, Mrs. Catherine Jaggerst, Mrs. Elvira Rigdon and Edgar Hurst, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Bauer Funeral Home, St. Genevieve, Mo., Wed., March 24, 9:30 a. m.

JANSEN, EDWARD T.—1820A Hogan st., entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, 11:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Antoinette Jansen (nee Nunnemann), dear brother of Miss Sophia Jansen, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral takes place Mon., March 22, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Liborius' Parish and St. Joseph Branch No. 427, Catholic Knights of America.

KREMSER, AUGUST J.—5050A Terry av., entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, 2:30 p. m., beloved son of the late George and Anna Kremser (nee Yerger), dear brother of Louis and Mrs. Anna Steimel, our dear uncle, nephew and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LANGE, CHARLES HARRY—4139A Shenandoah, asleep in Jesus, Fri., March 19, 1937, beloved husband of Emma Lange (nee Droege), dear brother of Mrs. Frieda Maybaum (nee Lange) and Fred Lange, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa. Please omit flowers.

LEWIS, JOHN R.—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Mary C. Lewis, dear father of Geo. A. Robert W. and Chas. A. Lewis, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Remains at Krueger-Voss-Fiz Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, until 9a. m. night. Interment Perryville, Mo.

LUCAS, KATHERINE PETERS—Entered into rest March 19, 1937, beloved wife of Gerald Lucas, dear mother of Gerald and Melba Lucas, dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Mon., March 22, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LYON, FRANCES S. — Fri., March 19, 1937, wife of Montague Lyon Sr., mother of Montague Lyon Jr., Randolph Smith Lyon and Mildred Lyon Nolan.

Mrs. Lyon in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, until Sun., 10 a. m. Service at residence, 5865 Cates av., Mon., 2 p. m. Interment private.

MAGUIRE, JOHN C.—7132 Pershing av., entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Maguire (nee Scully), dear father of Clarence, Leslie, Bernice and Margaret Maguire, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARSCHEL, ALBERT—5441 Robert, entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, 1:20 a. m., beloved husband of the late Magdalena Marschel (nee Schmidt), dear father of Phillip A., C. Albert and Frank H. Marschel, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 83d year.

Services Mon., March 22, 3 p. m., at John L. Siegenheim & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

MITCHELL, ANNA J.—5041 Genevieve, entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, 2:45 a. m., dear wife of Frank P. Mitchell, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Rhyne, William H. and Frank H. Mitchell, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 55th year.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 2 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1908 Union, to Calvary Cemetery.

MOLLOY, MARY A. (nee Moran) — 2625 Howard, entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, 5:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Alphonse T. Molloy, darling mother of Maurice A., Alphonse X., Mary C., Anna E. and Margaret F. Molloy.

Funeral Monday, March 22, 8:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to St. Leo's Church, interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Leo's Church.

ORELLI, PAOLO—Entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, 2:15 a. m., dear son of Pasquale Orelli, dear brother of Angelo, Luigi, Severo of Switzerland, Edward and Eugene Orelli of St. Louis, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 1415 Washington bl., Monday, March 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Waiters' Local Union No. 20.

QUINT, ETTA H.—Wed., March 17, 1937, Seattle, Wash., beloved wife of the late Joseph Quint, dear mother of Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Simon Oskner, Leo H. and the late Harold Quint.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 3212 Delmar, March 22, 2 p. m.

RAHNING, LENA (nee Steckmann)—3840 Louisiana av., Fri., March 19, 1937, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of William Rahning, dear mother of Carrie Rahning, Melba Hanson, Willetta Korn and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., March 22, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

RICKARD, STELLA KATHERINE—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, 2:10 a. m., beloved wife of Ace J. Rickard, dear mother of Esther and Harry Rickard, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at late residence Schoettler and Olive Street rds., until Mon., March 22, 12 o'clock noon, then taken to St. John's Ev. Church, Bellefontaine, Mo., where services will be held same day, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

SARASON, JOSEPH — Sat., March 20, 1937, beloved husband of Vesta Sarason, dear father of Raymond and Louella Sarason, brother of Mrs. Tillie Magidson, Mrs. Ross Matthews and Miss Fanny Sarason.

Funeral from Berger Chapel.

SCHAEFFER, JENNIE—4406 Gibson av., March 19, 1937, mother of Julius L. Schaeffer.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Mon., 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

SIEGEL, MINNIE—Sat., March 20, 1937, beloved mother of Mrs. Gussie Kaplin, Mrs. Ida Bensky, Mrs. Sarah Miliman, Mrs. Gussie Pultman, Mrs. Ray Stoler, Mr. Udis Silverman, Mrs. Rachel Turkin, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, our dear aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand bl., Sun., 1 p. m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery, Oxenhandler Service.

SLOAN, LILLIAN (nee Wells) — Fri., March 19, 1937, 8:55 a. m., beloved mother of Martha Klinckhardt and Stella Rickert, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 9:30 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

THAIN, FRED G.—4200 W. Margaretta, asleep in Jesus Thurs., March 18, 1937, 5:20 p. m., dear brother of John W. Thain and the late Mrs. Rosa Groba, dear uncle of Mrs. Louis Kirmess, Emma and Clara Grobe, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

TRACEY-TRACZYKOWSKI, JOSEPH — 2500 S. Broadway, Fri., March 19, 1937, 6:20 p. m., husband of the late Rose Tracey, dear father of Chester, Walter and Michael Tracey, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Tues., March 23, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Czestochowa Lithuanian Catholic Church, Fourth and Victor. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's and Kosciuszko.

TWILLMEIER, ROSE (nee Applebaum)—Entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, 5:15 p. m., dear mother of Theodore Leonard, Oliver and Berthilla Twillmeier, Flora Hinnah Odell Pitlyk, Genevieve La Cour and Marie Drumander, dear sister of William Applebaum, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VELDON, JOHN EDWARD—Entered into rest Sat., March 20, 1937, 3:49 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Veldon (nee Jones), dear father of John W. Veldon and Mrs. Gertrude Juengst, dear uncle of Mrs. A. J. Sengotta and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., March 23, 8:30 a. m. to St. Edward's Church.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

COINS WANTED

Commemorative half dollars and other coins. Private collector, Kelley. COlfax 4131. 4854A Penrose.

For Sale

OLD U. S. STAMPS

1861, 1867, 1869, 1870, 1883, Grills, Secret Marks, etc.; 10 varieties, 25c.
STAMP SHOP.
Mabel Hoehn, 301 Holland Bldg., MA. 0803.

KING EDWARD'S ONLY STAMPS will soon be discontinued; their value may multiply; 2 beautifully cancelled varieties; also a complete Jugoslavia War Set; complete Soviet set; Hindenburg mourning stamp; and stamps commemorating the Russian Revolution, the greatest social upheaval of modern history, all for 10c. Lyric Stamp Co., 70 Nassau st., Dept. 11. New York.

FREE—One silver jubilee stamp with order of 15 different silver jubilees, 25c. 1936 Cuba Gomez set, mint, 35c. Approvals. Frances Stamp Co., 1906 W. 15th, Texarkana, Tex.

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WOLFERT HAULING CO.

Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering safes and machinery moving; get our estimate. Formerly 1926 Lami st. GR. 4973; now located 1611 S. 9th. CH. 9699.

SHOP TOWEL SERVICE CO.

Specialized service of every industrial need. We also rewash and sterilize soiled rags. Delivery Service.
4139 Gravois LAclede 2960

MERCHANTS—Increase your profits with beautifully designed crucifix in three bright colors; gold, silver, brown; order direct from manufacturer; send for free circular. Louis J. Militello, 422 W. Ferguson, Wood River, Ill.

DRIVING new Oldsmobile sedan, March 24, take 2 or 3; Denver and Los Angeles; references exchanged. 4442 Delmar. FR. 5449.

COLLECTIONS — WE COLLECT OR NO CHARGE. GARFIELD 3607.

DRIVING Texas Thursday; want 1 or 2 passengers; share expenses. CA. 3727W.

$10 TO $60 cash to anyone for roofing or siding prospect; we sell. CO. 6255.

DRIVING to California; scenic route; new car; reference. FR. 1506.

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COAL AND COKE

ABC COAL COKE 1200 GRATIOT CO. CE. 4636
FOR QUALITY, PRICE, SATISFACTION
Standard — —$3.25 $3.75 $4.25
A B C Special — — —$4.50 $5.00
HEATMORE More Heat Less Soot $4.75 $5.50 Ton
Indiana Block — Franklin County
We Deliver ½ Ton, $2.45 up. CE. 6010.

FURNACE COAL, $5.75 LDS.

ALL LUMPS	Or	CLEAN	COAL
1 Ton,	$ 4.25 6x3 Egg	1 Ton,	$ 3.75
2 Tons,	$ 8.00 Other	2 Tons,	$ 7.00
5 Tons,	$11.50 Grades	3 Tons,	$10.00

Norris & Wieters FR. 2684
4402 Chouteau

RED DOT 4x2 $4.25
CARTERVILLE — — $5.50 1 Ton
Franklin Co. Energy — $5.85 or More
Carbonite Smokeless Fuel — — $5.10
Federal Coal Co. 793 Aubert FO. 7578

Our Special Coal, $4.50

2 tons or more; 1 ton, 25c extra; not satisfied, money refunded. Coal removed. Open day and night. Poland Fuel Co., 6300 N. Broadway. CO. 4599.

1 TON MARISSA

NUT, $3.25—LUMP, $4.
BROWN COAL, 1100 St. Ange, CE. 0700.
CLEAN FREEBURG 3" LUMP OR EGG
1 Ton, $3.60; 2, $6.75; 3, $9.50
TENNANT, 1550 S. Theresa. GRand 1048.

HILL COAL CO., 1210-14 N. 13th.
3-inch lump or egg, 3 tons, $10.50.
2 tons, $7.50; 1 ton, $4.
CE. 0424—Sunday and night, GR. 9492.

AGNES COAL CO—6031 Wells, clean furnace lump, load, $3; 1 ton, $5.75; screenings, loads, $1.50; mine run, loads, $2.50; 1 ton, $3. FOrest 1023.

CLEAN ST. CLAIR 3" LUMP OR EGG—
1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $9.
MINE RUN, 1 ton, $3; 2 tons, $5.75.
FORISTER, 3023 Park. GRand 5393.

ST. ELLEN—6" lump or 3x6 egg, $3.75; Florida lump, $4.75; Franklin Co., $5.75; 10 tons or more. Technidin Coal Co., 3635 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

FURNACE COAL, $3 UP LOADS

STRATMAN COAL, 3691 Finney. JE. 4335

4 BUSHELS DELIVERED $1.00 ½ TON 1 TON. $2.35 $4.00
B. S. COAL, 6200 S. Broadway. RI. 6650

COAL, 1 TON, $3.50

D. & K., 4309 Evans. JEfferson 6092.

ALL PURPOSE 3x12 lump, furnace or stove; 1 ton, $4; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10. Harry's, 3501 Nat. Bridge. CO. 2381.

WHOLESALE COAL CO.—Special, 6" furnace coal, $3.65 ton; special price on loads. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

SPARTA, RANDOLPH COUNTY, CLEAN COAL, $3 PER TON UP
Economy Coal Co., 6305 Wagner. MU.8286

CANTINE lump, 1 ton $4.25; 2 tons, $8.25; loads, $3.90 Fry, 3216 Park. GR. 4038.

CANTINE nut, $2.60, loads.
BRAUDIS, 4261A Lucas. FR. 6016.

CANTINE MINE idle today, running Monday.

FLORIDA MINE is running tomorrow. St. Louis Coal Co., Coulterville, Ill.

3" LUMP, 1 ton, $3.75; 3, $10. Barth. 3957 Juniata. FR. 5218 or FR. 7894.

MINE RUN—$2.45 loads, 1 ton, $3. Hilker, 2749 Hickory. GRand 5458.

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KINDLING WOOD

Clean and dry.
Three large sacks — — — — — 75c
6 large sacks — — — — — — $1.45
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We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added
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Lumber for Every Purpose

SEASONED wood for any burning purpose; kindergin, 200 lbs. new kindling $1 delivered. Poland Fuel, 6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.

Kindling, Clean, Dry, Delivered
6 LARGE SACKS, $1
Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PE. 4089.

"KLEAN KUT KINDLING" JE. 4755
6 BIG SACKS, $1. Delivered.
KALCO, 13th & CHOUTEAU

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1; 3, 50c. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FOrest 1070.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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TUCKPOINTING—Chimney repairing, damp walls prevented; reasonable. Cushawa, 5639 Kennerly. EV. 1453.

PAINTING, graining, first class, do work myself; low prices. Parker, EV. 2592. 5618 Summit pl.

TUCK POINTING and plastering; chimney repair work; water proofing. M. Stehig, 1812 Bacon. JEfferson 9161.

TUCK POINTING—Damp walls prevented; chimneys repaired, lined; guaranteed to draw. Ideal, 2626 Union. EV. 5265.

CALL Lots Bros., roofing, tuck pointing, carpenter. 3429A Carolina. FR. 7159.

TUCKPOINTING — Chimneys, concreting. Nufer's Repair, 7387 Maple. HI. 5376.

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TERMITES EXTERMINATED
Write for Literature
Also roaches, bedbugs, guaranteed.
EXTERM-ALL, 504 Chouteau. GA. 1062.

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ONLY NINE MORE DAYS
GARAGES BUILT
Brick or frame; 36 months to pay; as down payment.
Sample Garage
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"ROSEMOND," FL. 3550

MODERNIZE your old-fashioned home, let us give you an estimate; our expert advice free. Guarantee Shops, 5566 Clemens. FOrest 0134.

ALTERATIONS, brick and frame garages, porches, sunroom, stores, carpentry, concrete, brickwork; FHA; bids given. Reynolds, 4878 Fairview. FL. 0569.

CARPENTER — Building, alterations, repairing; easy terms. Will Rodgers, Popular Price Builder, 5432 Vernon. ROsedale 2968.

CARPENTER—Alterations; general contractor. Joe Gyore, 1312 Boland pl. Hiland 6409.

CARPENTER—Builder, contracting, alterations, additions, repairs; estimates given; reasonable. Carlle, 4946 Flower. EV. 2517

CALL Sellers for garages, porches, general repairing composition roofing, reasonable. MU. 4438. 4107 Oakwood.

ADDITIONS, alterations and new work. Gyarmathy, 4215A Blaine, GR. 4739.

ANY work in building line; reasonable. Karpf, 3108 Magnolia. LAclede 0756.

CARPENTER—New, general repairing. Hoevelmann, 4309 Manchester. JE. 4248.

CARPENTER—New and general repairing. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE. 1355.

CARPENTER—New and general repairing; guaranteed. Cross, 2721 S. 10th. GR.6738

GENERAL REPAIRS, roofing, concrete work. Cook, 7518 St. Elmo. HI. 7899.

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RUGS 9x12, chemically renovated, $1.95
LIVING-ROOM SUITES $7.50 CLEANED OR EXTERMINATED
Guaranteed & Fully Insured.
Furniture Service, 109 Elm. CE. 7269

SPECIAL No Extra Charge for Sizing 9x12 $2.45
Chemically Cleaned and Moth-Proofed
Fully Insured. 111 Elm. CE. 1088
Guaranteed Rug Cleaning.

RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, $1.00
6x9 only; 9x12 and throw, $1.75; suites cleaned or fumigated, $6.50.
Chouteau Furniture & Rug Service Co., 1016 Chouteau. GA. 4886.

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.45; suites cleaned or fumigated, $5.50.
City Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner, 1018 CHOUTEAU. GA. 7376.

RUGS chemically cleaned, 9x12, $1.61
living-rooms cleaned, $4.95.
New Process, 2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

RUGS—Chemically cleaned, 9x12 and throw $1.65; living suite, $4.95. Ace Rug Co., 2631 Delmar. FR. 9202.

RUGS—9x12 chemically cleaned, $1.65; living room suite $4.95. Cleanmore Rug, 1416 N. Jefferson. CE. 1666.

RUGS chemically cleaned, 9x12 $1.75; suite, $4.95. Independent Rug Upholstery Cleaners, 1303 Franklin. JE. 0098.

9x12 RUG—$1.45; 3-piece furniture, $3.75. D. P., 4553 Washington, RO. 2459.

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CONCRETE STEPS, floors, walks, walls, and brick work; reasonable. Olms, 3139 Fair Dr., CO. 6686.

FLOORS—Driveways, basements, walks. Bondrite, HI. 2495. 6062 Arsenal.

CONCRETE floors, walks, steps, basements. J. Laffey, 4818 Easton. RO. 2038.

CONCRETE and cement work of all kinds. James Walsh, 1493A Arlington. FO. 2207

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

CALL CO. 3743—First-class work; reasonable prices on old house wiring. Paul Schmidt, 4548 Fair, Licensed contractor.

WIRING — Repairing; fixtures, reasonable; licensed. L. A. Rickard, 3871 Alberta. FR. 5745.

WIRING — Repairing; reasonable; license. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood. EV. 2856.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY,

JOHNSON'S LAWN SERVICE — Expert tree surgery, spraying, sodding, planting, free plans, for details summer service, YO. 0271. Rosemary Lane, Ramona Hills.

TRIMMING and pruning trees, shrubbery, grapevines; seeding, fertilizing lawns; top soil, fertilizer. H. O. Ballings, 1657 Vasalter. MUlberry 0788.

SEEDING—Evergreens, shrubs, top soil, fertilizer, etc., prompt service. Fred Schreck, 6319 Bartmer. CA. 4341.

PRUNING, decorating, moving trees. Rock and flower gardens. Crawford Landscaper, 611 N. Whittier. JE. 3455.

TRIMMING, seeding, fertilizing soil; flagstones. Balling, 1491 Kingsland, CA.8866

FERTILIZER, dirt, flagstone, sponge rock. Stitz, 3416 N. Euclid. MU. 3936.

SODDING—Seeding; grading; reasonable. Eddie, 4316 Maryland. NEwstead 0647.

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FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL.7162

GUTTERING, spouting, low prices. Lancaster, 1435 S. Vandeventer. NE. 0705.

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GET PRICES NOW

Sanding, refinishing, laying pine, hardwood. ELLIOTT, 5960 Plymouth. PA. 5614.

Duncan Floor Service

Sanding, refinishing, bleaching, waxing and polishing. 2619 Virginia. LA. 0783.

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SANDING, finishing; 20 years experience. Holt, 5209 Cabanne. FO. 0935.

FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt. CAbany 5473.

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IF your furnace smokes, chimney won't draw, call LA. 1503. Hoover, 2019 Utah.

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15c SQUARE YARD, expert work. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W.

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PAINTING — Inside or outside; Craftex walls renewed; floor bleaching and sheinlacking; guaranteed material and workmanship; low figure. Kremer, 9113 Lemay Ferry. RI. 1463.

Special	Craftex Walls	Special
ELLIOTT, 5960	PLYMOUTH	PA. 5614.

PAINTING — Quality workmanship, price. Guarantee Shops, 5566 Clemens. FO. 0134.

EXPERT PAINTING—Inside and outside; reasonable; expert on craftex walls. Ace, 3703 Goodfellow, MU. 4585.

GOOD painting preserves your home; pure lead, oil and turps used.
HESSE, 2642 Chippewa. GRAND 0222.

PAINTING and decorating; pure lead and oil. McGinness & Coughlin, 942 Laurel. CAbany 2492.

DECORATING — Interior, exterior; first-class. Sharpe, 2124 Yale. ST. 1791.

EXTERIOR—Interior, J. E. Cavanaugh. HI. 4562. 609 Skinker. CA. 5564.

PAINTING—General; very reasonable. C. Holliday, 4253 Washington. FR. 5477.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, stucco and granitoid work; all work guaranteed; reasonable. A. A. Bellerman, 3032 Minnesota. LA. 9171.

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PLASTERING, stucco repairs. RI. 0630W. AMES, 5803 S. Kingshighway. CO. 2377.

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PLUMBER—When others fail, let our bid; we specialize in bungalows and aseptic tanks. O'Dell, 3922 Jennings road. EVergreen 3544.

SAVE 1-3 of your cost, plumbing. Call JE. 0731. Peiffer Plumbing Co., 4329 Delmar bl.

PLUMBING—New; overhauling; repairs; reasonable. Ungar, GA. 7333. 119 N. 11th.

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable. George Hoffman, 4230 Penrose. CO. 5955J.

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewes, 3120 Lemp. GR. 2980.

SAVE MONEY—Repairs; shop on wheels. Ahrens, 4507 Natural Bridge. CO. 7356.

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WORK by hour, day or job. Call Ward. CO. 4956J. 4038 Penrose st.

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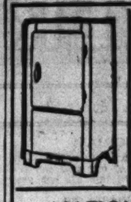

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We are qualified engineers in the refrigeration and air-conditioning field. Consult us with your problem. No job too large or too small. We do it right and at the right price.
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Flat and steep. We do all the work. Free inspection.
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FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALL FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE, CO. 0812.

LET Bird's Roofers help you with your roof troubles; expert workmanship. Lewis, 4204 Maryland. FR. 0946.

FOR a good roof job or repair CALL ELliot, 5803 Easton. MUlberry 7836.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

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Reupholster your living room suite. Wm. B. Appell Upholstering Co., 4524 Delmar. FOREST 6976. EASY TERMS.

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ABSORENE CLEANED ROOMS.
Paint washing, use covers; experienced. G. F. GULAT, 3206 Montgomery. JE. 9533.

REED BROS.—Wall paper cleaned and paint washed; work guaranteed; 20 years' experience. 4119 Evans. FR. 5572.

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CLEANING—Paints washed, guaranteed. Klotzer, 6103 Lotus. MU. 4207.

EXPERT cleaning 20 years' experience. McGuire, 5234 Theodosia. RO. 3326.

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PAPER cleaning by experienced help. Winston, 1428 Cleary. CEntral 5463.

WALL PAPER cleaning, painting. Watson's Cleaning. 6322 Page. FA. 2469W.

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ESTABLISHED 1904
Decorating, cleaning, washing, interior, exterior painting, steam scraping; high-class work at no greater cost than the ordinary kind. Residential work our specialty. Hill, 4945 Buckingham pl. FO. 2521.

FLASH 24-HOUR SERVICE

Paper hanging, painting, reasonable. Missouri Decorating Co., Mulberry 7241, 6542 Hobart.

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Painting, cleaning, work guaranteed. Stricker, FR. 2660, 4428 Laclede.

A GOOD ad to pick wall papering, plastering, cleaning; send postal. John Bota, 6624 Alcott.

PAPERING,cleaning, painting, all types; property maintenance. STerling 1118.
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PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering. Steinmetz, 5048 Pernod. FL. 5303; 6-10. a. m.; 3-8 p. m.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, steam scraping Williams, 2853 N. Market, CE. 2792.

GRAND DECORATING CO.
Papering, painting, cleaning, scraping, plastering, 3706 Minnesota, GRand 1175.

PAPER HANGING, paper cleaning, painting, scraping. Keating, 5659 Wabada. MU. 0432.

PAPERING, cleaning; reasonable. Bill Schuster. RO. 1456. 4921 Suburban tracks.

PAPERHANGING—Painting, guaranteed, low rate. Wilkinson, 5615 Wabada. EV. 0742.

PAPERING, painting; skilled mechanic; low prices. S. Cherry, 1433 Montclair. FOrest 9721.

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PAPERING—Spring prices; work myself. Senn, 6032 Carlsbad. RI. 7761R.

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PAPERING—First-class work guaranteed. 2123 E. Prairie av. Fiegie. COl. 2717W.

PAPERING, painting; expert workmanship. Katz, 2602 Clara. MU. 2306.

PAPERING, painting. Apex Decorating Co., Nichaus, 3814 Enda. GR. 3153.

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C. HILL—Papering; good work; reasonable. 3860 Delmar. JEfferson 7764.

FRIENDLY walls add charm to home. Meyer, 3166 California. LA. 0824.

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PAPERING, painting, reasonable; guaranteed. J. Gierten, 6107 Minerva. MU. 7185

PAPER HANGING—Easter prices low. Seago, 2852 Russell. GRand 4148.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning, washing. Cremer, RO. 3526. 5223 Wells.

PAPERING; good work; reasonable. Deck, 2623 Nicholson pl. LA. 4253.

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FREEMAN—4048 Tholozan, wall papering low price, Call LA. 9135.

CLEANING — Expert work, reasonable. Robinson, 3320 Selt. EV. 2131, evenings

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PAPERING, decorating, good work. Guarantee Shops, 5566 Clemens. FO. 0134.

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PAPERING—Cleaning, plastering, painting. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage. PRospect 5382.

PAPER hanging, painting; work guaranteed. T. Stoddard, 1306 Benton. CE. 6784

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable. Brenden Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 0067R

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Zumwalt, 4117 W. Pine. FR. 6739.

PAPER hanging, cleaning, do work myself. Tucker, 2504 N. 11th. GA. 6107.

PAPER CLEANING—Paperhanging. Robinson. GA. 0141, 926 Rutger.

PAPERING—Interior painting; reasonable. Richards, 3891 Wyoming. GRand 0276.

FIRST-CLASS papering, painting; reasonable. Wolf, 2935 Park. GR. 8454.

PAPERING, painting; all work guaranteed. Jackson, 3811 Folsom. GRand 6497.

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WASHER OR VACUUM
Repaired or Rebuilt
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
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FREE ESTIMATE, CITY OR COUNTY. SCHMIDT, 6210 W. FLORISSANT. EVergreen 0700; work guaranteed.

WASHING MACHINES, vacuums repaired. Norfolk, 1613 Geraldine. RI. 5877.

EXPERT repairs, service, parts; free estimates. Super, 1403 Salisbury. GA. 8333.

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOF damp wall before redecorating; waterproofing of all kinds; tuckpointing, chimneys; guaranteed. Kanstle, 1917 S. Broadway. FR. 7721.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE — Shadowing, investigating; confidential; licensed, bonded, CA. 0776.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

FOR RELIABLE dressmaking and alterations, call Mrs. Burgess, FOrest 6176.

DRESSMAKING — Remodeling and alterations; reasonable. GRand 0493.

PATENTS

INVENTORS — Write for new free book "Patent Guide for the Inventor" and "Record of Inventions" form; no charge for preliminary information. Clarence A. O'Brien & Hyman Berman, Registered Patent Attorneys, 290-B Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS — Watson E. Coleman, patent lawyer; booklet free; 724 9th st. N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Low cost, reasonable terms; 72-page book and advice free. L. F. Randolph, Dept. 723, Washington, D. C.

INVENTIVE minded man wanted to assist me in developing my ideas; part interest; inquiries invited. Write Box O-83, P.-D.

PATENTS OBTAINED ON EASY TERMS
H. M. Plaisted, registered patent attorney over 30 years; 4413 Pass. JE. 2893.

PATENTS obtained; information folder free. F. J. Larson, 567 Paul Brown Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL

Hair-Moles-Warts
Scientifically removed by a doctor; 10 needle electrolysis, 650 hairs an hour; guaranteed permanent, safe, painless. L. M. FELDMAN, ELECTROLOGIST
FR. 5816. Mae Bldg., 4468 Delmar Bl.

CORNS Removed — 50c a foot. 302 Victoria Bldg. CE. 4511; Ask for Dr. E. L. Schenke.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by 10-needle electrolysis quickly and permanently; 600 hairs per hour; best of references. 30 years' experience in St. Louis. CE. 6180.
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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by multiple electrolysis.
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
MISS EDITH CALLEN
Electrologist
1833 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 1269.

Unwanted Hair Removed
Forever; 10 needle, electrolysis; safe and sure; first-class work; expert operator; reasonable rates. FOrest 6328.
THERESA A. REICK, 457 N. Kingshighway

HAIR GONE FOREVER — Quick, safe; reasonable rates; by 10-needle electrolysis. Esther L. Fox, Electrologist, 905 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Formerly at 422 Commercial Bldg. CHest. 5213.

TIMES have changed, my charge is price —25 an hour for skilled 10-needle electrolysis. Fay Callen, 634 Union. FO.5501

THEATRICAL

AMATEUR—Any age; phone for appointment Sunday morning, JE. 1044.

SPIRITUALISM

FIFTH SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—American Lodge, 4386 Bates; Sunday 8 p. m.; lecturer and messages. Mr. Ed Elsfelder, Pres. Rogner and regular workers. All welcome.

MEMORIAL CHURCH—Washington Hotel, 610 N. Kingshighway 8 p. m., speaker Dr. E. Rogers. Messages, other workers. Luncheon party Wed., 1 p. m., Mrs. Stoltz, 3647A Botanical, all welcome.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES

CENTER OF TRUTH—Sunday, Thursday, 8 p. m.; Park, Compton cars south 39th and Shenandoah. 3914A Botanical. H. Winkler.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST of 3549 Arsenal has moved to 3708 Loughborough Services Sun. at 8 p. m.; Wed., 2 and 8. Rev. Sherwood.

SEVENTH CHURCH—"Light of Truth" Independent Assembly Spiritualists; Sun., 8 p. m. 1411 Destrehan. Lecturer, Mrs. Mason. Lorenz Sr., pastor.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH — 4232 McPherson. Services Sunday at 8, Tuesday 1:30, Thursday 8. Mrs. Asman.

DIVINE SCIENCE—Spiritual church, 3656 Shenandoah, Sun., 8 p. m. How and why? Message. Rev. Lula Taber.

ADVANCED SOUL—4468 N. 19th; services Sun., Tues., 2 and 8. Erhart.

CHRISTIAN FAITH TEMPLE, 1531 Irving. Sun., Wed. 8; Fri., 2 and 8. Ray Garrison.

SEVENTH CHURCH—Sunday, Friday, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, 2. Gallo, 5439 Bates.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH—Bayard and Fountain; 8 p. m. Mrs. Gasaway.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH—3146 Shenandoah; Sun., 8 p. m., Tues., Thurs., 8. Dilley's

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; 38; college graduate; extensive experience in public and commercial work, desires position preferably with mercantile or industrial concern. Highest references. Box F-944, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER — Advertising, general office work, 15 years' experience, best reference. Box F-410, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Sit.; part-time, expert, tax returns, monthly bookkeeping service, interviews gratis. H. J. Bostwick, MA. 4875.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; install modern systems with monthly service, income taxes, audits; reasonable. Box O-121, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; monthly bookkeeping service; financial statements, audits. FR. 2375.

ADVERTISING—Young man, 25, college graduate, now managing sales pro. dept. at mfg. firm, desires position with opportunity; agency and newspaper experience. Honest, reliable, ambitious; references. Write Box J-320, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—Sit.; experienced in offset and letterpress; thorough knowledge of printing process; layout, design, lettering, production and copy; furnish satisfactory references. Box H-150, P.-D.

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; all-round man for trucks or pleasure cars; capable of assuming repair work; take charge of shop. Man with years of experience. Box F-336, Post-Dispatch.

AVIATION ENTHUSIAST — Sit.; young man, 20, high school graduate, student, mechanically inclined, industrious, willing worker; honest, reliable; slight aircraft knowledge; desires steady permanent connection with the aviation industry, anywhere; good references; now employed. Box F-223, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit.; white; 2 years' experience; must be steady. CH. 4390.

BAKER—Sit.; experienced, allround, steady; help out. Box F-19, Post-Dis.

BAKER—Sit.; allround; steady or help out. Colfax 9469.

BAKER—Sit.; first hand all-round. 2415 N. Prairie. FR. 5536.

BANK TELLER—Sit.; 20 years' experience, 13 years at present bank; reason for wanting change, more money. Box O-125, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER — Sit.; old-timer; German reference. John Litzinger, 1411 Evergreen, Wellston.

BARTENDER—Sit.; 3 years' experience; best of references. 1956A East Warne.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; all or part time. Box F-254, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; timekeeper; experienced; reference; $13. Box F-222, P.-D.

BOY—Sit.; has surgical instrument and plating experience; or learn machinist trade. LA. 7006.

BOY—Sit.; colored; honest; wants work of any kind. RO. 1358.

BOY—Sit.; 19; beauty shop; some experience; reliable. MU. 5207.

BOY—Sit.; 18; wants work. 1519 S. 3rd.

BRICKLAYER—Sit.; day or job, reasonable; reliable; buildings modernized. JEfferson 2822.

BRICKLAYER—Sit.; A1, by job, contract or per thousand. HIland 1275.

BUSHELMAN PRESSER—Sit.; 11 years experience, men's clothing department. CO. 5316W.

BUTLER—Sit.; colored; waiter; well experienced; hotel bar. FR. 4200.

CARPENTER—Sit.; and painter; maintenance man. John Litzinger, 1411 Evergreen, Wellston.

CARPENTER—Sit.; hour or job; good mechanic; reasonable. Call GRand 6829.

CARETAKER—Sit.; married, farm, stock, poultry, fruit, gardening, flowers, carpentering, painting; references. Box J-176, Post-Dispatch.

CARETAKER—Sit.; yard, flowers, garden, chickens, maintenance; home and small salary; reference. Box O-15, P.-D.

CARETAKER—Sit.; responsible; references; middle aged. Box F-37, Post-Dis.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new, repair; any kind; 50c or contract. 1830 Menard.

CARPENTER—Sit.; neat, experienced, good finisher. Box F-107, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new, repair work; well done; reasonable. RO. 1358.

CARPENTER—Sit.; finisher and cabinet work; general repairs. GR. 6463.

CHAUFFEUR, HANDY MAN—Sit.; young, white, dependable; reference. Box F-255, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; houseman; valet; garage work; references. FR. 5537.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 12 years' experience; married; reliable; truck preferred. JE. 9731.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER—Sit.; colored; experience; reference; neat; willing worker. FRanklin 9130.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; houseman; good references. Wolford. RO. 9208.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; houseboy or waiter; references. NE. 2359.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; butler, yardman; best city references. JE. 2720.

CHEF—Sit.; cook, colored, experienced; reference, Phone FR. 9147. 3160 School.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Sit.; 16 years' municipal and highway experience; moderate salary to start. Box F-334, Post-Dis.

CLERK—Sit.; traffic or general office; experienced; also typist; good education. Call FLanders 3023.

CLERK—Sit.; white; age 23; 2 years' experience; references. Call FR. 4390.

CLERK—Sit.; and selling experience, part or full time. CO 9149.

COLLEGE MAN—Sit.; broad public accounting experience, some sales, wants job requiring initiative and judgment; A1 references. Box F-248, Post-Dis.

COMPANION-ESCORT — Sit.; university graduate; fraternity; car; employed here; home out of town. Write Box F-36, P.-D. for

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CARETAKER—Elderly, single, small country place, near St. Louis; cook for self, keep place in good condition, few chickens, etc.; more for home; give full particulars. Box F-361, Post-Dispatch.

CARETAKER—Elderly party with small income to live on country place, near small town; cow and chickens furnished; 125 miles south. Box F-108, P.-D.

CARPENTER—With some millwork experience, who could exchange part time for vacant lot or 4-room house. Box O-394, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—For industrial plant; maintenance work; state age and give record of past employment. Box O-383, P.-D.

CARPENTERS — Of Hiland 4280.

CEMENT FINISHER—Box 49, Route 8, Telegraph rd. John Benedek.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced in driving for private family. Some butler work. Single, about 30 or under. References required. Box Y-44, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman; references; state age and last employer. Box O-63, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Institutional; full charge; unattached; references. Mo. State Emp., 3000 Locust.

CHEMIST—Position open in petroleum refinery laboratory for college graduate, having degree in chemistry or chemical engineering; give age, experience, school attended; degree received; war grads. need not apply; send phone number in your answer. Box O-306, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Experienced, wall paper order clerk; steady work, good pay. Box F-127, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—32-27; some college; $100 plus per expenses. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

CLERK—20-25; college; sales type; good firm and future; $90. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

COLLEGE graduate between ages of 25 and 35; must run car and be able to travel continually; special organizing for Hearst organization; real opportunity; 9 to 11 a. m., 1961 Railway Exchange Bld.

CONFECTIONERY-DELICATESSEN —$30 daily, no competition; beautiful fixtures, large stock, rooms, priced right. 3500 Utah.

COOK—All-around man; if not experienced do not apply. Call FR. 9135.

CORRESPONDENT—Sales experience, preferably with ventilating and cooling experience; state qualifications, salary expected; real opportunity. Box O-16, P.-D.

COST CLERK—22-28; $100. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

COUNTER MAN—Young; for cafeteria. 203 N. 6th st.

COUPLE—Elderly, reliable, as janitor, caretaker; country or city; friend of stock. 7816 Reilly.

COUPLE—To work farm on shares; permanent for right party; give experience and references. Box O-403, P.-D.

COUPLE—General housework, laundry, gardening, room and bath, $40 month. Box O-72, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White woman for housework; man for farming and gardening. Box D-152, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Exchange housekeeping rooms; housework, small family. 5137 Kensington.

CUTTER—Experienced in factory, on men's cotton pants; give references and experience. Box O-388, Post-Dispatch.

CYLINDER PRINTING PRESS FEEDERS —Experienced on folding paper box reglet printer; also Thompson-Nuland cutting and creasing feeders. Box O-17, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Experienced for restaurant. Apply Monday afternoon. 3741 Bright.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, to make mechanical drawings, electrical training preferred; state qualifications, age and salary required; all replies confidential. Box O-10, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—With mechanical structural and general steel plant layout and maintenance experience. Phone Illinois 1100, Station 65.

DRAFTSMAN—Boiler or heavy sheet metal experience; $140-$175. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry Exch.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; 3 or 4 years experience. 4126 Shreve.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE GRADUATE—By nationally known corporation. Those with one or two years' business experience preferred; single. We are seeking clean-cut, ambitious type, willing to start at bottom, but interested in opportunity for advancement. Box J-312, Post-Dis.

FARM HELP—Couple or single, milker preferred. 6501 Page.

FOREMAN—First-class allround machinist, with ability and experience, and running contract shop; state age, full particulars and wages. Box O-165, Post-Dispatch.

GRADUATES—High School; white; age 20 to 30; to learn pressing, wool garments; salary while learning. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 2515 N. Grand.

HANDY MAN—For kitchen work. Box O-69, Post-Dispatch.

HANDY MAN—Janitor work; wages board. Box F-273, Post-Dispatch.

HEATING ENGINEER — Experienced in residence layout work; in answer state age, experience, experience in sales; salary expected. Box O-17, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTIGATOR—Watchman experienced, to leave city. Box O-3, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—White, single, 45 to 50, be able to run stocker. $24 month, room and board. Box O-165, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—White, clean, sober, handy around boarding house. 5138 Washington.

JANITOR Middle-aged; honest; good home; $8 month. 4613 Newberry.

LABORER—Plumbers, for sewer. PA. 1788W Sunday or CA. 5230 Monday.

MACHINIST—Married man, capable of keeping wire working machines in repair and operation; also to superintend factory work which has been in a successful business 8 years; all correspondence strictly confidential; write experience, salary and references. Box O-156, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—White, for apartment building. HI. 1150, Sunday afternoon.

MAKE-READY MAN—And feeder; experienced on folding box cutting and creasing; cylinder presses. Apply Monday before 12. 2234 Eugenia.

MAN—White; middle aged, for outside work on small place in county; must understand care of shrubbery and drive auto. Box O-122, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With office and shop experience in upholstering, repairing and refinishing furniture. Box O-398, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Strong, who has had experience in second-hand cooperage business. Brueckmann Cooperage Co., 2415 S. 3d.

MAN-WIFE—Above middle-age, to live, work on farm; 10 miles Troy, Mo., $50 per month. Box F-168, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly, German, for repair work around home. 4530 Parkview pl. Call Monday.

MAN—Honest, with small truck. 5242 Enright.

MAN—To fix cellar. Uptown 0694.

MANAGER—Small ice factory and ice-cream plant, town 3500, in Illinois; 3 hours from St. Louis. Box O-87, P.-D.

MEAT CUTTERS—State age, education, amount of experience, nationality and salary expected; excellent opportunity. Box D-271, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Capable man, West End grocery; state salary and references. Box F-406, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Not over 25; several years' experience. Box O-283, Post-Dispatch.

OLD ESTABLISHED electric motor manufacturing including equipment, inventory, good will and real estate. Box F-124, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Maintenance man, by real estate firm; state age, wages, experience. Box F-357, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—First class; 40c; reference. Box 0-323, Post-Dispatch.

PAINT WASHER—And decorator. Give age, experience, references; $130 month. Box Y-409, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER—$1.25 a room; lots of work. Box F-388, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER—Painter. Interview Sunday, 9 to 12 a. m. 1423 Montclair.

PATTERN MAKER—For production match plate work; give age and experience. McKinley Iron Works, P. O. Box 707, Fort Worth, Tex.

PHARMACIST—Registered, Illinois managerial possibilities, give age, experience, salary expected. Box O-46, P.-D.

PHOTO FINISHER—Must be experienced. Apply in person. Stilwell Photo Co., 105A N. 8th st.

POLISHER—Do not apply unless experienced buffer on brass and aluminum castings, capable preparing sand wheels. Call LA. 4022, Sunday a. m.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced. Smith Overall Cleaning Co., 3013 North and South road.

SHAVE LAYOUT ENGINEER—Or machine design; conveyor experience; $2250-$3500. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PORTER—Colored; must have experience and reference. 6693 Delmar.

PRESS FEEDER—Cutting and creasing; experienced. Box F-183, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Lockup, combination man wanted at once; must be competent on lockup and imposition. Box J-317, P.-D.

PRINTER—Elderly, sober; small wages; board. Box F-305, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Top grade ability. 2149 S. Grand.

RATECLERK—Experienced for fast growing truck line; 20 to 25 years; must be neat; state experience and salary expected. Box O-108, Post-Dispatch.

RETAIL MEN—Under 35 years of age, experienced in selling men's wear and able to trim general windows; salary $25 per week; apply Monday or Tuesday. Carps, Inc., 7355 Manchester.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN—Experienced on all makes. 919 Chouteau.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 beautiful rooms, steam heated, clearing $130 monthly; bargain, $575. Box F-335, Post-Dis.

SECRETARY—Stenographer, 28-35; legal background; $215-240. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

SPRAY MAN—Experienced preferred; state wages. Box F-351, Post-Dispatch.

SPOTTER—On woolen garments; wholesale plant; experience required. Apply at once, Wardrobe Cleaning Co., 4803 Ledue.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR—Experienced. Dudley M. Hewette & Co., 7916 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; not over 23; state age, height, weight, salary expected. Box O-313, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Good firm; $80-$115. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

STENOGRAPHER—20-33; $75-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STEREOTYPE OPERATOR — Experienced operator. Box O-396, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Filing, state experience and salary wanted. Box M-255, P.-D.

STUDENT taught printing free; board included. Box F-306, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—4315 Manchester.

TEMPLATE MAKERS—Experienced; and electric are welders; make application by letter only. Superior Structural Steel Co., 5100 Farlin.

USED CAR MECHANIC—Experienced man who can handle and overhaul reconditioning of used cars; in answering give full particulars and references. Box O-359, Post-Dispatch.

VALET—Age 25-45; Hoffman press operator and tailor; experienced; good appearance. Mo. State Emp., 3000 Locust.

WANTED—Watchmaker, first-class, experienced in waiting on trade; salary $35 week; steady position; references. Box J-308, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—18 to 22, with high school education to assist our salesmen; salary and bonus. Call Monday 9 a. m. See Mr. Traub, Bill-Rehm Co., Inc., 3rd floor.

WANTED—Young man with jewelry store experience, dressing windows, waiting on trade, etc.; references. Box J-307, P.-D.

WOOL PRESSER—First class, steady work; Grand Cleaners, 19th and Salisbury.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in retail sales work; one of the largest food stores of St. Louis has an opening for an industrious person who is not afraid to start at the bottom; splendid chance; apply in answering state education, previous employment and 3 character references. Box O-347, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For clerical and stenographic work; some office experience desired; permanent position with good prospects; state age, experience, education and salary wanted. Box O-385, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—18 to 22, with high school education to assist our salesmen; salary and bonus. Call Monday 9 a. m. See Mr. Traub, Bill-Rehm Co., Inc., 3rd floor.

YOUNG MAN—For stock clerk in wholesale house; high school graduate preferred. State age, experience, if any, salary expected. Box O-396, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced compounding cosmetics; capable of working up samples. State age, former employer, salary expected; references. Box O-183, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Familiar with sheet metal work and arc welding. State experience and salary expected. Box O-308, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—To fill permanent position; must be neat and over 21; Town 1024, 408 Pine.

YOUNG MEN—With military training preferred; opportunity for ex-service men; one night per week with pay. Lieut. Hilke, Co. E., 220 S. Grand av., Monday nights, 8 to 7 p. m.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—$6 hourly, amazing KARNU refinishes autos like new without rubbing, polishing, waxing or painting; instantaneous; costs little; wipes on with cloth; lasts 8 to 12 months. Free sample. KARNU, Dept. Y214, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Strange ironing cord and standsaves electricity; abolishes scorching; lifting kinks and snarls; telephones; also; 135 per cent profit; sales guaranteed; samples furnished. Neverknot, 4525 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AGENTS—Collect big weekly cash profits from vending machine route for Hershey bars, peanuts, gum; only $23 required. Walser Mfg. Co., Terminal Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

CASH in on big spring demand for Carter window washer, quick seller, 100 pct. profit, big earnings for willing workers. Carter Products, 83 Front av., Cleveland, O.

FOMASTER beer strainer foam control; selling like hot cakes to brewers and tavern keepers; sample factory available. Gerett Corp., 2947-N. 30th, Milwaukee.

ABC BUYS scrap iron, metal; earn up to $75 weekly; get our guaranteed price list. ABC Iron & M. Co., 1900 Grattan.

SELL cigars to stores; give premium free; $15 day. 2917 Carnegie, Cleveland.

WE have many brand-new spring specials. Ho-Ro-Co., 1332 Franklin.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With $1000, for manufacturing harp and accordion parts and novelties, handy with tools and ability to assist in management. Box F-320, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Man or woman; executive ability; $1000 half interest in growing cosmetic foods manufacture. Box F-229, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—Wtd.; to invest $10,000.00 in highly profitable business. May be active or inactive in business on a salary basis. HI. 4608, Charley Mueller.

PARTNER Wtd.—Small manufacturing drug specialty item; prefer salesman to call on wholesale trade. FO. 7740.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $5000, to pick up distressed property from the market. For information call MU. 8330.

PARTNER—Active, to invest $3000 in established glass and mirror business; good opportunity. Box O-78, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—To organize seismographing company to develop new oil fields. Box O-131, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—Lady; Jewish, capital; for established manufacturer, $149 Delmar.

PARTNER Wtd.—Man or woman, small investment. Box F-334, Post-Dispatch.

LADY wants partner with car in broker's office. GE. 0683.

LADY COOK as partner for cafe. Box F-227, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

I WANT 3 MEN for local inn and coffee routes; earnings up to $32.50 week; good references required, and must give prompt service to established customers; car given to producer; apply Monday, 9 to 12, 3902 Washington, St. Louis, or 2502 Ridge, East St. Louis.

MEN—3; good opportunity for willing workers; represent large international grocery concern, opening new branches; territory established; advancement assured; average $38 weekly start. Apply after 9 a. m., 4262 Olive, St. Louis, or 1764 State st., East St. Louis.

MEN—Colored; we have special representatives to help you build up a debit and make you an income in 5 or 4 weeks; each you life insurance and salesmanship while earning money. Apply 11 N. Jefferson. People's Bldg., Room 405. Ask for James Webb.

MEN—2, for salework; a real opportunity for men who are not afraid to work; we train you. Call Monday, 9-4:30. Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 5953 Minerva. St. Louis.

MEN—5, to assist manager; about $32.50 per week to those who qualify; no selling; apply 9 a. m. 1045 N. Grand.

MEN—Ex-insurance men or collectors preferred; 50 per cent of collections with bonus; 9-12 a. m. 1023 N. Grand.

MEN—To work in crews, 50 week guaranteed and commission. 4633 St. Louis.

SOLICITOR—For moving company; must have a large acquaintance and able to produce results; also must have auto. Box O-67, Post-Dispatch; salary and commission; state particulars in letter.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are splitting positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

SIT-DOWNERS WANTED

Neat appearing men, over 25, who can sit down, with our customers in prominent stores and explain General Electric new low price, low operation cost and low maintenance. Can take the order for General Electric refrigerators, electric ranges, washers or other equipment.

To succeed in any new position training and selling assistance is necessary to produce; this is available with 100 pct. increase in business at no cost; on advanced compensation plan.

If your present connection is not producing desired results see E. J. Murphy, 10 to 12, 2 to 4 Monday.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTOR
4144 LINDELL

NEW RE-SALES PLAN

We are interested in employing men who are looking for a permanent position and are willing to work hard learning a profitable business; we will set you up in a permanent position with exceptionally attractive income, both bonus and sales commission basis, yet you do not invest any money yourself or assume any overhead obligations. The men considered must be permanent residents of St. Louis over 25 and have car. Write Box O-399, Post-Dispatch. If selected you will be put to work immediately.

SALESMEN

We need experienced men to sell gas appliances in St. Louis; car necessary; salary and commission paid. Apply 505 Union Electric Bldg., 13th and Locust sts.

SALESMAN

Large concern can use salesman to contact prospects for dealers, oil burners, air-conditioning furnaces, etc. Splendid proposition to right man; prone Franklin 1000 for appointment.

ATTENTION G. E. MEN

Chain organization opening several stores on Hot Point line; real opportunity.
ROTHMAN RADIO CO.,
5443 Easton.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Have territory open for men who can sell exclusive lines of calendars and novelties; commissions paid weekly; give full information to Louis F. Dow Co., St. Paul, Minn.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Neighborhood newspaper; large area; must be trader; permanent; references. Box O-82, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Permanent; references. Labor Advocate, 3019 N. Grand.

AUTO SALESMEN—We have more prospects than we can handle; need 2 experienced men at once; liberal proposition and demonstrator furnished. CLAY GOODLOE AUTO, 5641 DELMAR.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell Packard automobiles; factory training; demonstrator furnished; no trade in to deduct; $4 gasoline paid for right man. Call Monday, RI. 7010.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Sell new cars, demonstrators furnished. See Mr. Wallis at Miles Pontiac Co., 2216 S. Jefferson.

AUTO SEAT COVER SALESMAN—For city; no established trade. Box O-314, Post-Dispatch.

CONTACT MEN—Nothing to sell; earn $35 to $50 per week to start; next appearing, age 30 to 50. Call Sunday or Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. 2219 S. Vandeventer.

Educational Salesman

For proved Diesel school. Must have car. Give full information. DIESEL INSTITUTE, 1119 Collinswood Drive, Clayton, Mo.

FURNITURE SALESMEN—For interview apply De Soto Hotel, 11th and Locust, Parlor A, 1-4 p. m. Sunday. Fredman Bros. Furniture Co.

INSURANCE SALESMEN

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS.

Progressive agents to represent a progressive company with a background of 42 years. Available territory in Missouri and Illinois. Juvenile and adult, whole life and twenty payment policies, $250 to $2500 non-medical. Annual premium (no industrial). Attractive agency contracts direct with home office.
WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
St. Louis, Mo.

INSURANCE SALESMAN—Ex-debit man for debit; salary, commission. Call Sunday between 10 and 12 a. m. 3820 Washington.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—Experienced, for North Side territory, now selling three 8 nationally advertised lines, 33 own brands; leads, telephone assistance and full line co-operation given; straight commission and bonus; advance seekers and alibi artists need not apply. See Mr. Bradbury, McKesson-Merrell, 2 N. 4th.

NECKWEAR SALESMAN—Experienced, to carry nationally advertised lines of Lorraine, Shiroshakkar, Miami, Deauville, Calvert cravats, for states of Missouri and Kansas; drawing account to producer; money-making line. A. Schreter & Sons, Baltimore, Md.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH wants specialty salesmen; unlimited possibilities. Apply 4012 Chouteau.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Salary and commission for salesman with some following. Box F-326, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Must have automobile and be experienced, with an old reliable real estate office; your answer to this ad will be held strictly confidential; our employees know of this ad. Box Y-175, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—High class, with real estate experience; lots of prospects to work on; earnings unlimited to right party; must drive late model car. Box D-301, Post-Dispatch.

SANFORIZED SUMMER SUITS, $5.95 Greatest values on the market today; large cash commission each sale; deluxe outfit free. Write experience. Dept. K292, Kentworth, 9 W. 20th, New York.

SPARK PLUGS—Free sand blast cleaner and wrench set, with 50 plugs; 4 orders daily pays $120 weekly. Tungsten Factory, 1400 S. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN — Insurance; small agency wants men to sell life; accident and health insurance; experience unnecessary; liberal commissions and sales helps that make drawing account unnecessary. Box L-45, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SINCERE MEN OF THOUGHT AND ACTION.

Within the past few weeks, I have hired several men in St. Louis and surrounding territory who, today, will tell you they are in the most pleasant and profitable work of their lives. Maybe you, too, will meet our requirements and find that a connection with us will prove profitable to you.

We are painstakingly careful in the wording of our ads to see that no misleading statements are made—we know men are skeptical today—they have a right to be. We tell you our company is financially sound. Our men are making more than just a good living, and we ask you to investigate thoroughly. We tell you our company is growing rapidly—that last year was our best year in business. We have added men and women when other manufacturers were laying them off or reducing their pay. We have reduced no salaries nor laid anyone off for several years, all of which must convince you our specialties are not the ordinary kind. There must be something unusual about them. This year, so far, is the best in our history. We are breaking previous months' production records month after month right here in St. Louis and vicinity. Our products are something new, the need of which is universal and the demand greater than you can possibly imagine until you have seen and investigated them for yourself.

We have nothing to sell you. If you are acceptable we do not ask you to do anything that other men in St. Louis are not doing successfully each day, but we do most emphatically state, if you meet our requirements as to character, references, etc., we will give you as good, if not a better, opportunity than you have ever had to make good, honest, honorable, living for yourself and your family, with no investment of any kind from you. The work is dignified and pleasant and you will be glad to look your friend in the eye and tell him about it. The pay is exceptionally good.

If you earnestly want a job or an opportunity to better yourself, and are willing to put sincere thought and action into your work, we will be glad to meet you personally; Monday between 9:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. at Suite 512, Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive Sts.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Are you between 25-45? Do you possess a good personality, executive and sales ability?

We want a man who has been successful in past endeavors whose present opportunity may now be limited and who seeks a larger field with guaranteed future income.

This opportunity deserves your investigation. Only those giving full details will be granted an interview. Box O-315, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN

We have a very attractive commission proposition for experienced salesmen to sell electric refrigerators and ranges. Territories in the most prosperous section of Illinois where heavy traffic prevails insures prospects to eliminate canvassing. Men who work and follow instructions will receive a good income. Thorough training will be given on all our lines of refrigerators and ranges. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Monday, 10 a. m.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE ARE SUFFERING

for lack of good salesmen. Have large number of prospective home buyers who need immediate attention. Our present staff cannot take care of all of them. Liberal commission. You must have car.
Oliver Street Terrace Realty Co.,
6921 Natural Bridge Road.

SIDING MEN ATTENTION!

Indianapolis has just been opened with Bird Building Products. Can use two good front men and two good closers. Gentiles here are the best in the country. Hoosier State-Home Improvement Company, 120 East New York st., Indianapolis, Ind.

HUGE EXPANSION

Men grow with the largest and constantly expanding auto trade organization in St. Louis, who have taken on refrigerators, ranges and other electrical appliances of nationally known make; now ready to interview men with ability to make future branch managers. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 a. m.
ROTHMAN TIRE & RADIO CO., 5443 Easton av.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Age 26 to 40, experienced, well educated salesmen, who have earned over $4000 yearly, to sell widely advertised institutional line to druggists, hospitals and dentists direct from samples on straight commission basis. Exclusive state territories open. New men adapted to work can earn $75 weekly immediately with possibilities of doubling this. Our experienced men earn above the average of men with other high class organizations. Automobile required. Two weeks' training in Chicago. Permanent opportunity with leading organization of twenty-one years' prestige. Give full details first letter. CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY COMPANY, 666 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill.

STOKER SALESMAN

Want an experienced specialty salesman to call on the industrial trade; leads in the St. Louis market—a real opportunity for a man not afraid to work. Apply 2911 Olive, between 8:30-10,30 a. m.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN

Popular-priced, novelty line of slips, lingerie and pajamas; state full details first letter. Box 433, Equity, 113 W. 42d st., New York.

USED CAR SALESMEN—Must be experienced; real opportunity for good men. Mr. Moritz, Reuben-Mitchelette Motor Co., 3537 S. Kingshighway.

SALESMAN—To sell popular-priced Western line wool and leather outdoor garments for men, boys and children to established trade in St. Louis, Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois; only men with following and experience in line need apply; commission basis; lines now ready. Write Julius Kelly Co., Sheboygan, Wis. References first letter.

SALESMEN

Age 28 to 45, to sell accounting machines in city territory; accounting experience helpful but not essential; should be able to finance self during training period; state age and experience in first letter. Box O-287, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Due to the unusual increase in our volume, it is necessary to increase our organization. We have an opening for 2 co-eds and 2 used-car salesmen; men of proven automobile experience preferred, however, a good sales record in other lines will be considered. See Harry Heman, Downtown Chevrolet Co., 2300 Olive st.

SALESMAN—Nationally known concern has an opening in its sales organization for an energetic and aggressive young man, to cover retail grocery trade; he should be 25 to 28 years of age and have at least a high school education; in reply state age, education, business experience and salary expected. Box O-18, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced knitted outerwear salesman to represent Eastern manufacturer specializing in high-grade line; popular priced men's and boys' sweaters and bathing suits for the State of Missouri and adjoining states; must have a retail and department store following. Address B-51, P. O. Box 3443, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Aggressive, for local and nearby protected territory; full time, permanent future with old-established concern manufacturing complete line of exclusive calendars and advertising specialties for every line of business; liberal commissions remitted weekly; please give age, experience and references. The American Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—New 6-volt electric arc welder; sells on 5-minute demonstration to mechanics, repairmen, farmers, shops and factories; retails $3.75; up to 150 per cent profit; works off storage battery or 110-volt current. Trindl Products, 2223A Calumet, Chicago.

SALESMEN — Refrigerator, 15 per cent commission; best proposition in town; all standard makes; established firm. Allen Radio Co., 5315 Gravois.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Used truck, an opportunity for an experienced used truck salesman to make some real money with a factory branch, selling the largest and most complete line of used trucks in the city. Drawing account against commission; state age, experience, etc. Box O-238, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To call on industrial trade, contractors, property owners to sell maintenance paints, roof coatings, waterproofings, etc.; liberal commissions paid; experience unnecessary; training given. King Tite Paint Products Co. (Est. 1915). 221 N. La Salle, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Startling, new, powerful, Progressive Sales Stimulator, a money paradise for salesmen; merchants go for it; big advance commissions and bigger repeat commissions without effort; average 10 orders daily; sales outfit free. U. Meinhardt, 18 E. Kinzie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell complete line Hammermill bond business stationery, book matches, business cards, labels, sales books, garage forms, etc.; free samples; 25 per cent commission daily. Free sales portfolio. Willens, 2130-TT Clayda, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Experienced in copper and brass products, must have experience in calling on the sheet metal trade and industrial plants; excellent opportunity for party with knowledge of this business and trade following. Box O-166, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—New business invention; installed on free trial; sells itself; four $15 sales daily pays $280 weekly; send for folio or references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-22, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—Wear's pay every day selling complete line printing necessities, Social Security books, book matches, advertising novelties, etc.; earnings advanced; experience unnecessary; outfits free; quick deliveries. Federal, YP-301 S. Des Plaines, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer offers amazing tailored shirt, neckwear, hosiery, pants line; big daily commissions; cash bonuses; no store competition; outfit free; write today. Tell something about yourself. Packard Corp., Terre Haute, Ind.

SALESMEN—To represent national organization selling Neon window display on $1.50 weekly payment basis; must have car; free to travel; drawing account against commission. All day Monday and Tuesday, H. L. Mueller, 3946 Olive.

SALESMEN—High-class, hand-made 50c men's neckwear; call on dept., men's furnishing stores; can also be handled as sideline with other wear; salary and commission. State references. Box 829, 217 7th av., New York.

SALESMEN—2, by manufacturer of high-grade greases and motor oils, to represent company in Eastern Missouri and Western Illinois; state experience, reference and particulars in first letter. Box O-313, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Burn up the league; brag big, steady profits with book matches, advertising novelties, office supplies, printing; every business buys; colossal line 1200 products; experience unnecessary; samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—With car, for number counties, exclusive salesmanager; can earn $100 to $200 weekly; get offer then yourself decide; unusual opportunity, permanent, splendid future. Apply Halpen, Office X-304, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Real estate, to close deals for actual buyers; must be thoroughly familiar with properties and know how to buy real estate RIGHT. Harry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway.

SALESMEN—Old established company, adding electric refrigerators, ranges, laundry equipment to present business require services of several experienced salesmen; state qualifications. Box O-74, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To sell as side line well-known, fast selling popular priced quality line boys' and young men's dress trousers; liberal straight commission. A. & A. Pants Co., Inc., Milan, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Calling on undertakers and casket manufacturers; to sell castiron burial vaults in Illinois and Missouri. The vault is guaranteed 100 per cent. Box O-6, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—With car to sell business training, travel with manager, expert training; excellent future; big money for producers. Box O-50, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—One of the youngest and yet the most successful business in the city has opening for 2 salesmen with ambition; compensation above the average. Apply 5824 S. Grand, Monday, 9 a. m.

SALESMAN—Prefer gasoline salesman, to sell gasoline pumps for large pump company in territory surrounding St. Louis, calling on jobbers and service stations; commission basis, with drawing account when you qualify. Box F-344, P.-D.

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR—Married, age 25 to 35, with sales experience, for industrial insurance business; salary and commission. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 3500 N. Grand, 3d floor.

SALESMAN—Traveling Southern Illinois or Eastern Missouri, calling on lumber companies and hardware trade to handle good side line specialty, for part time on commission. Box O-98, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for 2 neat-appearing young men to sell beauty supplies; experience not necessary. Apply Monday, 9-12. Eureka Beauty Supply Co., 4224 Easton.

SALESMAN—2, wanted, to sell internationally known line of oils and greases; unusually large commission; St. Louis and St. Louis County; references; must be given in first letter. Box Y-128, P.-D.

SALESMAN—A good vacuum cleaner salesman for East St. Louis store; selling, no canvassing, but must be good; see Mr. Smith, Sears Roebuck & Co., 1408 N. Kingshighway, from 1 to 3 p. m.

SALESMEN—House-to-house and industrial; new territory now being opened; anywhere; little to carry; good profit. 417 Fullerton Bldg.

SALESMEN calling on bakers, confectioners, restaurants; sell new flavoring; commission. Enaco Products, 324 Market, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Tobacco and candies; must be experienced and have following, state full particulars and remuneration expected. Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For leading insurance company, able to furnish cash bond; guaranteed salary and commission; a real opportunity. Box F-373, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—To handle finest line of price tickets to retail butchers, grocers, etc.; commission 35 per cent. Jessup Freeman, 94 Rogers av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Or jobbers, to sell taverns, etc., potato chips, pretzels, nuts, cheese, popcorn. Local or will ship. 1857 S. 12th (rear), CE. 6937.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for experienced specialty salesman; drawing account and commission; national organization; guaranteed territory. Box O-379, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Experienced, appliance preferred; drawing account, commission, 9-10:30 a. m. or 7-9 p. m. 12 N. Central, Clayton.

SALESMAN—30-36, wholesale automotive oil or machinery experience; $175-$250 plus expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

SALESMAN—In live real estate office, for man of ambition. Mr. Young, between 4 and 5 p. m. Monday. Duke-Young, Inc., 16 N. 8th st.

SALESMEN—Auto parts, established local territory; fleet experience and following preferred; good proposition; state age, experience and reference. Box O-88, P.-D.

SALESMEN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND GO-GETTERS; GOOD OPPORTUNITIES. O. G. DRESS CO., 904 WASHINGTON.

SALESMAN—To sell metal polish; side line or full time; good commission. Box F-143, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Auto specialty nationally known oil clarifier; leads furnished; state age and experience. Box O-79, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—28-35, sell to executives, $1800 and bonus. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

SALESMEN—Very unusual proposition for appliance men; salary and commission. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores nets you $40 daily. Sayers System, Est. 1895, 2801-26 Sheffield av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Experienced to sell food machines to retail trade; generous commission arrangement. Box O-308, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Line of children's shoes; Illinois, Missouri; commission. 1631 Washington.

SALESMEN (retail)—Age 25-35, auto accessories; $100. Reference Ass'n., 705 Olive, room 309.

SALESMAN—Age 25-35; city; $150 and commission. Reference Ass'n., 705 Olive, room 309.

SALESMAN—To call on hardware, florists, nurseries, groceries, Eric, Louis County. Box O-86, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Wanted for real estate, good South Side firm, kindly state age, experience, references. Box M-168, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Nearly clothing, retail store experience, Mo. State Emp., 3000 Locust.

SALESMAN—With car; wholesale lading; ready-to-wear. 1206 Washington.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Ladies' and men's shoes, experienced. Retail store, Missouri State Emp., 3000 Locust.

SALESMEN—6; aggressive; good proposition; apply 10 a. m. Sunday. Electro Sign Co., 2419 N. 18th.

SALESMAN—Drug trade following; selling sundries; guarantee; part or full time. Box F-100, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To work with crew manager; good opportunity for live wire. Mr. Ross, Arcade Bldg., Suite 635.

SALESMEN—To sell photo engravings for a well-established company; must be alert; commission. Box O-316, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Call on grocers, Illinois; expenses; must furnish bond. Sunday, Golden Grains Co., Westgate Hotel.

SALESMAN—To sell mill work, experienced; salary; state qualifications. Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Is offered an experienced salesman by an established manufacturer to sell paper Table Appointments to clubs, hotels and restaurants on straight commission basis with liberal travel expenses paid on trips. Must be a Gentile, between age of 30-40 years. Must have automobile. Man employed will be trained in the field; given protected territory; repeat business, and adequately supported by consistent direct mail advertising. Write detailed personal record of your employment for the past five years. Write A. J. Jacquot Jr., 3360 Frankford, av., Philadelphia, Pa.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for $15 sales daily plus $280 weekly guarantee for man to demonstrate new portable typewriter division (typewriter experience or investment not essential. Apply to H. M. Rand, Remington-Rand Inc., 315 4th av., Dept. 321, New York.

$1G opportunity for aggressive life insurance salesmen, in city and every town in the State of Missouri; represent Missouri greatest company; entire family covered by one policy; special low rate, fast seller. Standard Life Insurance Co., 3131 N. Grand.

BIG MONEY MAKERS—Large line coveralls, pants, mutton leather jackets, raincoats, etc. Names, emblems lettered; low prices; prospects enormous; free 44-page outfit. Dove Garment, 1737 TD, Milwaukee Av., Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE big income selling merchants and manufacturers top quality advertising book matches; represent factory direct; full or part time; high commission; extra cash bonus; free kit; fast repeats. Match Corp. of America, 6041-TS, Grand, Chicago.

GOOD SALES OPPORTU

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

WAITRESS—Experienced, short hours. 1258 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—Cooking, steam table; ready to work. 6370 Clayton rd.

WAITRESS—White; live on place. Albany Hotel, 4873 Page.

WOMAN—Good character; 30 to 45; references; will be trained; no canvassers; $1000 yearly; professional work. Box O-395, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN OR COUPLE—To work at family resort near St. Louis; must be good cook and general worker; give all information, experience, etc. Box F-365, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—To assist with housework, more for home than wages; small family; nice home. WEbster 1533R.

WOMAN—White; experienced general housework. Call after 1 p. m. 4451 Miami.

WOMAN—Housework, care of aged woman; Maplewood; Sunday off; $5 week. Box O-55, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; assistant cook restaurant, 7421 Manchester, after 10:30 a. m.

WOMAN—White; general housework; good cook; stay. 5917 Harney.

WOMAN—Experienced for cooking, laundry; home nights. ST. 2027.

WOMEN—Clean halls, apartment, living rooms; small salary. FL. 0050.

WOMAN—White, elderly; good home; stay; references. 749 Leland, University City.

WOMAN—Housework, by days. Mrs. Olm, 2321A N. 15th.

WOMAN—Care for two children. 1412 N. Newstead.

WOMAN—Stay; care children. Call after 6 p. m.; $3 week. 2010A Mallinckrodt.

YOUNG GIRL—White; help with light housework; stay on place. Apply 4574 Alice av.

YOUNG GIRL—White; general housework; $15 month. PA. 2564W.

YOUNG LADY—To answer occasional telephone calls between 10 and 5 while I am out. Box O-104, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—With 5-passenger car; $24 a week, plus car expense. 7:30 a. m. Room 518, 406 Market.

YOUNG WOMAN—White; housework; stay. FR 3799.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

NATIONAL concern will place 3 women at once; unusual future; commission and bonus while training; salary and bonus when qualified; permanent employment; [illegible] connection. Apply 9:30 to 12 Monday, 631 Arcade Bldg.

REALTY WORK—NO EXPERIENCE. GOOD PAY; LEADS GIVEN. RO. 2121.

GIRL—White; housework; child; afternoons, 2 evenings; neighborhood preferred. 4984 Pernod.

GIRLS—Steady work, $8 week. Apply 8 a. m., room 518, 406 Market.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Salary and commission; if you can't produce don't answer. Box O-277, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADIES—Special sales work; salary. Box O-136, Post-Dispatch.

$20 TO $50 WEEKLY; no canvassing; work carried on from own home; send self-addressed stamped envelope for particulars. F. MacDonald, 615 W. 13th, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—WOMEN

SALESWOMEN—To offer to a discriminating clientele. FIX'S FIX-A-TONE, something new in a facial toilet lotion; merchandise furnished without deposit for house-to-house work if references are good. Call 1112A Locust st.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

CANVASSERS—Experienced; $1.50 a day advance against commissions; start today and details of experience. Box J-310, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Salary and commission. 4969 Aldine pl., Sunday, 12 to 4, evenings, 6 to 8.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN—Permanent. Call NEwstead 0486, Sunday after 10.

CORSETIERES! Big profit side line; finest quality lingerie—newest styles; beautiful durable fabrics; low prices; your opportunity to add up to $25 weekly to your income; we supply sample equipment FREE. World's Star-Malloch, Dept. 3703, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — Experienced; good pay. 1113 Washington, 2d floor.

EASY work showing lovely Claire uniforms, dresses. Up to $22 weekly, extra bonus dresses for you. Outfit free. Claire, 321 Woodford Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU agree to show them to friends, I'll send you 2 snag-proof silk stockings and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. American Silk Hosiery Mills, Dept. 7640, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—Earn to $18 weekly commission plus cash bonuses; your dresses free; spring-summer styles, 3 for $4.25; 24-hour delivery; no canvassing, no investment. Send size. Superior Frocks, Dept 162, 28 S. 7th, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—4 build up your own repeat business in restricted territory, special sales campaign, references required. Mr. Shelton, 409 N. 9th.

LADY—Over 25; ladies' wear sales department; salary $18, when qualified; bonus and commission. Also part-time worker. 317 Walnutright Bldg.

SALESLADY—Outside selling experience; newspaper advertising preferred; good opportunity; neat, congenial; work steady. Box O-62, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—To sell coats; suits, dresses; only experienced need apply; state where last employed; steady position, neighborhood store. Box O-325, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—Under 30; ladies' ready-to-wear experience; extra work. Mo. State Emp., 2000 Locust.

SALESGIRLS—And women, 20 and over, to work with crew manager. Mr. Ross, Arcade Bldg.

SALESLADY—Sell wash uniforms in St. Louis; also for Southern Illinois. Box O-65, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, photographs, special contacts; permanent. Murillo, 911 Locust.

SALESWOMAN—S; colored; to sell nationally advertised ladies' wear; liberal commission. Box O-112, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free; no canvassing; give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-6546, Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG LADY, attractive personality, demonstrating, sales ability, experienced shirt trade. Opportunity. Box F-269, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Permanent representative for Hoover uniforms; sell to doctors, dentists, restaurants, business men, homes, etc.; smartest styles; finest quality; exceptional profits; complete sample line FREE. Hoover, 251 W. 19th, Dept. 2514, New York City.

WOMEN and young women in small towns to sell hosiery direct to customers; a steady income available if a small amount of your time is devoted; cash bonus given to producers; experience unnecessary; full or part time work. For full information write Box D-7, P.-D.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

ATHLONE, 4231—Front; excellent meals; gentleman; ½ block car, bus. CO. 7612W

FARLIN, 4440A—Holy Rosary parish; nice room; board if desired.

UNIVERSITY, 3208A—At Grand; 1, 2 or employed couple; meals. FR. 1077.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5227A—Home-like; every convenience.

CORA, 1701—Board, nicely furnished; laundry; home-like. RO. 3239.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A—Large room, board; gentleman. EV. 3218.

WABADA, 5550—Nice room and board; private family.

South

ACCOMAC, 2837—Room and board for 2; private family; home-like. GR. 2041.

BOTANICAL, 4129—South front, nicely furnished; Park-Compton car; reasonable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

BOTANICAL, 4133A—Girl employed; private family; good meals; $6; Park car.

CAROLINE, 3542—Sleeping room; good meals; near bath; men only. GR. 3921.

CLEVELAND, 4234—Attractive room, excellent meals; reasonable. LA. 4235.

CONNECTICUT, 3642A — Room, board; comfortable home; gentleman; reasonable.

DE TONTY, 3677—Congenial home for 1 or 2 girls; good meals. GR. 0326.

DE TONTY, 3952A—Lovely front room; board optional; Park, Shaw lines.

HARTFORD, 3833—Nice rooms for 2 gentlemen or couple employed; good meals. LA. 8961.

HICKORY, 1316—Nice room or board; private family; reference.

HUMPHREY, 3853A—1 or 2 gentlemen employed; home cooking.

LAFAYETTE, 3507—Rooms, large, front, excellent meals. LaClede 6499.

MILENTZ, 4815—Room and board; couple or two gentlemen; private home.

PESTALOZZI, 3436—Couple, room and board; also single; private family. PRospect 2382.

PESTALOZZI, 3431—Lovely room, 2 or couple employed; board. GR. 8353.

RUSSELL, 3644—Light, airy rooms, owner's home; best food; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 4241—Single front room, home cooking; lovely location; garage.

TEXAS, 1605—Room and board, 1 or 2 men; good meals; $5 and $6.

WHITTEMORE, 2347—Clean rooms, extra good meals, conveniences, $5 up.

Southwest

MARMADUKE, 6236 — Private; southern exposure; car, bus, vicinity Watson and Arsenal; gentleman; excellent meals.

ROOM AND BOARD—For 1 or 2 ladies in private home; near transporation; reference. HI. 7557.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family; men; reasonable. 6719 Bradley.

ROOM—Board, 1 or 2 men; couple; meals optional; private. RI. 2393W.

ROOM, BOARD—Attractive home; couple or two employed; car, bus. RL 8291W.

West

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION 4337 MARYLAND

Business women and girls employed; rooms with board; very reasonable rates.

AUBERT, 1263—Pagoe line; excellent meals, private, homelike.

BARTMER, 5700—Beautifully furnished rooms, excellent meals.

BAYARD, 1128—2 refined gentlemen; home cooking; $5.50; Hodiamont line.

BELT, 716 — 2d floor, south room, twin beds; share bath; good meals.

CABANNE, 5642—Board for gentlemen; unusually homey; private bath; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5899—Suite of rooms with private bath, for 2 or 3 young men. CAbany 4509.

CABANNE, 5953—Very attractive; fine meals and service; $6 and $7. FO. 6684.

CABANNE, 5059 — Front, southern; all conveniences; board optional. FO. 2790.

CABANNE, 5660—Rooms with or without board; excellent meal.

CABANNE, 5162—Nice room, good board, nice location.

CABANNE, 5145—South room, board; twin beds; double, single; $6-$7.

CATES, 5824—Newly furnished room in comfortable home; plenty well prepared food; reasonable.

CATES, 5875—Pleasant room with good board; private bath.

CATES, 5869—Extra large double; steam heat; good meals. FA. 3697W.

CLEMENS, 5942—Desirable room, twin beds; good meals; ladies; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5467—Second apartment, 2 elegant rooms; share every convenience; good board.

ENRIGHT, 5667 — Lovely room; good board; employed people; near cars, bus.

ENRIGHT, 5026—Conveniently located sunny south room; board; laundry.

EXCLUSIVE—Beautifully appointed, excellent meals, can accommodate lady, single room. RO. 2558.

FOREST PARK, 4458 — Attractive furnished single or twin; board optional.

FOREST PARK, 4542—1st west, lovely single, double, fine meals. RO. 4583.

LACLEDE, 4237—Clean rooms, good, $7; board; bath; $6 with this ad. Phone NE. 2404.

LACLEDE, 4404A—Sleeping or room and board, convenient, homelike. FR. 2785.

LACLEDE, 4237 — Clean rooms; good $7 board; both $6 with this ad. NE. 2404.

McPHERSON, 4352A—Large front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; also single; home like; southern cooking; $6.

MAPLE, 6018—Apt. A; nice room, good meals; all conveniences; phone; gentleman.

MAPLE, 5120 — Attractive front; twin beds; private home; board. RO. 4548.

MAPLE, 5352—Comfortable front room; excellent meals; reasonable.

PAGE, 5041 — Congenial home; double room; twin beds; loads good eats; $5.

PAGE, 5348—Living room, bedroom, kitchen furnished; clean, home-like.

PAGE, 5015—Southern exposure; German cooking; home-like; $5.50.

PERSHING, 5920—Former teacher wishes to include in small family father and child, 2 children or any person wanting good meals in comfortable home. CA. 2057

PERSHING, 53xx—Bedroom, sunroom, private bath; in small refined family; board optional. RO. 6144.

RAYMOND, 5063—Large room with board; also smaller; price reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5159—Employed only; good meals; reasonable; home; conveniences.

RAYMOND, 5133—Cheerful front; semi-private bath; also single; meals.

RAYMOND, 5038—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; good eats; reasonable.

UNION, 1396—Large front double room, twin beds; excellent meals; homelike. ROsedale 1075.

UNION, 1155 (Apt. D) — Lovely room; twin beds; 1 or 2 board optional.

VERNON, 5054—Neatly furnished; German cooking; reasonable. FO. 3778.

WASHINGTON, 5133 — Room, home-like; excellent meals. FO. 2851.

WASHINGTON, 5677—Cozy, large, single; showers; balanced meals; ideal location.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Room-board, single, double; private bath; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Beautiful home, excellent meals; near churches, bus.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive rooms in refined home; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5314—Room, twin beds; good meals; lady roommate.

5247 WATERMAN
Single and double rooms and bath, excellent meals. Newly furnished. Attractive rates. ROsedale 9647.

5109 WATERMAN
Rooms with board for girls and business women; all newly furnished. See them today. Excellent meals. FO 1735

WATERMAN, 5021 — Rooms; excellent meals; garage; newly furnished; attractive rates. FO. 2065.

WATERMAN, 5025—Large front, lavatory, twin beds; empolyed people.

WATERMAN, 5222—Newly finished, showers; excellent table; $25 up; investigate.

3828 WESTMINSTER
Attractive, water in rooms, twin beds, inner spring mattress; good meals, $5, $6.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large bright, twin beds, gentleman. German cooking.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant front room; good meals; hot-water heat. FR. 3741.

ROOM—Attractive, furnished, Southern home; convenient location; reasonable. FOrest 8201.

ROOM AND BOARD—$8 week; gentlemen preferred. JEfferson 2403.

ROOM—5327 west; to lovely apartment; adjoins bath; meals. FO. 9826.

ROOM-BOARD—Private family; gentleman. 5700 west. PA. 1078W.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 1426—Comfortable housekeeping; running hot water; steam-heated room.

North

ALICE, 2638—South front room; 1 or 2; gentlemen; board optional. CO. 1389R.

BARRETT, 2912—Sleeping room; gentlemen; continuous hot water; heat; conveniences.

COLLEGE, 4368A—Lovely large sleeping, 2 gentlemen or couple, employed.

DEFTREHAN, 2017—2-room cottage, completely furnished; yard fenced; $15.

GREER, 3216A—Sleeping; private home; conveniences; 1-2 men employed.

GREER, 3833—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front south room; couple.

ROOMS FOR RENT—North

KOSSUTH, 4220 W.—2 rooms and bath, first floor.

MAFFITT, 3937 — Large bedroom and kitchen with sink; modern.

MAFFITT, 4041—Light housekeeping room, in private family.

PALM, 3518—Sleeping room, for gentleman, in private home.

PARIS, 3616—Sleeping room for couple or gentleman. GA. 2173J.

SPRING, 2915 N. — 2 newly furnished housekeeping rooms; redecorated; sink; very reasonable.

SULLIVAN, 3512—Sleeping room; gentleman; reasonable. CO. 8141J.

TAYLOR, 2815 N.—Cozy 2-room suite; good transportation; phone; adults.

TAYLOR, 3109 N.—Beautiful large front housekeeping rooms, washer.

TAYLOR, 3019A N.—Attractive hall room; convenient transportation; private family.

UNIVERSITY, 2504—Unfurnished large front; kitchen, tile bath; $18, including gas and electric; private.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5165—One bedroom, modern bungalow, good neighborhood, excellent transportation.

AUBERT, 5028 — Block east of Kingshighway; large sleeping room, 1-2; garage; convenient bus; private home. CO. 7515J.

BARRETT, 3216—Large attractively furnished room, kitchen privileges.

BEACON, 5418—2 lovely housekeeping, conveniences, Bellefontaine line.

CARTER, 4645—Lovely room, all conveniences, private home.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Furnished, 1, 2 or 3; sink, range, heat; garage; private.

EUCLID, 3728A N.—Room; for 1 or 2; private family; reasonable.

EUCLID, 2834 N.—One large, light front housekeeping or sleeping.

HAMMETT PL., 4838—Lovely furnished front room, reasonable. RO. 2682.

LABADIE, 4761—Front room, gentlemen or couple; breakfast optional; private.

LOTUS, 5966A — Sleeping, board, light housekeeping; private; reasonable.

ROOM—For 1 or 2 gentlemen, 2 blocks from Chevrolet; phone and radio, private home. EV: 1282.

South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Large room; bath, gas, electric, heat, washer; janitor.

ACCOMAC, 2853A—Nice sleeping room, kitchen furnished, couple employed.

ALBION, 2355—Nicely furnished sleeping room; rent reasonable.

ANN, 2014A—2 connecting furnished rooms, employed couple; 1 sleeping room; gentlemen preferred.

ARSENAL, 3826—Large front rooms, double or twin beds, couple employed, or gentleman; board optional.

BOTANICAL, 4176—Homey place; 2 car lines, board optional. LA. 0057.

BOTANICAL, 3875—Nearly furnished, very light, private, $2.50. LA. 3704.

CASTLEMAN, 3634—Twin beds; new; southern exposure; meals optional.

CASTLEMAN, 4056—Connecting front, housekeeping, $3.75, $3.50, $3.

CLEVELAND, 3849—Bedroom; private; modern home; telephone; $2.50; garage optional.

CLEVELAND, 3923—Attractive room; clean, convenient; housekeeping or sleeping; adults.

COMPTON, 4646 S.—Everything furnished, for couple; clean, warm; private; $8.

COMPTON, 1616 S.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, 3d floor; private bath; phone; adults.

EADS, 2838—2 large, front housekeeping; $5; employed.

EIGHTEENTH, 2312 S.—Furnished, unfurnished rooms; heat, light, gas furnished.

EILER, 565—2, sunporch; electric; gas; heat furnished; employed couple.

FOLSOM, 3620A—Single and double, light housekeeping rooms, near Grand.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Beautiful sleeping and housekeeping rooms; single or double; with radio; beautiful private home; reasonable price to desirable couple.

GRAND, 3208A S.—Large front; also hall room; all conveniences; private home.

GRAND, 1505A S.—Attractive, large south, for 1 or 2 employed. GRand 9067.

GURNEY, 3138—Large front; breakfast; garage; couple or 2 single; private home. LA. 2404.

HENRIETTA, 2913—Housekeeping room, $3.50; single, $5, with kitchen.

HUMPHREY, 3635—2d floor west, large south front, in apartment.

JUNIATA, 3651—Room, gentleman; all conveniences; $2.

JUNIATA, 4146—3 nice furnished rooms; private bath; reasonable. LA. 3960.

JUNIATA, 3639—Single or double; porch; owner's home. LA. 4113.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, washer, radio, housekeeping; $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2; reduced rent to couple to look after place.

LAFAYETTE, 3128—2 unfurnished housekeeping; heat, hot water; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 2050 (Apt. E)—Sleeping room; private family; southern exposure.

LAFAYETTE, 2703A—Front housekeeping; sink; $3.25 up; apartment, $4.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3150 — Bedroom, kitchen; completely furnished; housekeeping, $5.

LAFAYETTE, 3537—Single bedroom, rent reasonable; Tower Grove car.

LEMP, 2437—2 neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

McKEAN, 3540A—2, well furnished, for sleeping; kitchen privileges; single.

McKEAN, 3540A—2 desirable connecting rooms; housekeeping; adults; private.

McKEAN, 3540A—Delightful home, 1 or 2 employed; light housekeeping.

MAGNOLIA, 3453A—Large, beautiful room in private family of two; gentleman preferred.

MAGNOLIA, 3540 — Room for 2 young men.

MERAMEC, 3741—Large, light room; private bungalow; $2. RI. 3576W.

NICHOLSON PL., 1769 — 2 unfurnished rooms; gas, electric; heat. GR. 0903.

PARK, 3444A—2 connecting, light, clean, neatly furnished; $16. GRand 5307.

PARK, 3445A—Responsible party rent room and take full charge of flat.

PENNSYLVANIA, 7310—2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; 2 car lines.

PESTALOZZI, 3219—South front, hot-water heat, shower; reasonable; Grand car

PORTIS, 3161A—Single, one double sleeping room; board if desired; reasonable; near cars; private home.

RUSSELL, 3616—Large southern; private home; garage; good transportation; gentleman.

RUSSELL, 3858—Double room, 1st floor; lovely home; Park car; Russell bus; reasonable. GRand 3925.

RUSSELL, 3817A—Large room, gentleman, couple; ladies employed.

RUSSELL, 3658A—One unfurnished room; gas, electric, sink, heat.

RUSSELL, 3624—Attractive large single, double; steam. LAclede 5863.

RUSSELL, 2635—Newly furnished small sleeping room, very reasonable.

SHAW, 3640—Room in apartment. Apply basement floor east or call LA. 8726.

SHENANDOAH, 3649A—Neatly furnished sleeping, private; near cars; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3819—2 connecting front, south, completely furnished, sleeping.

SHENANDOAH, 3656A—Front room, nicely furnished; owner's home; garage.

TENTH, 1852A S.—2 large rooms; $7.50; 2 rooms, $5.

TEXAS, 3726—Large, light housekeeping room; washer.

VICTOR, 3520—Nice front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences.

VICTOR, 3501—3-room suite; furnished; conveniences; reasonable; hot water.

VIRGINIA, 1916 — Housekeeping front; clean; light; nice home. FR. 7410.

VIRGINIA, 1909 (Near Geyer)—2 housekeeping, neatly furnished; $4.50 week.

LOVELY ROOM—Kitchenette; 2 or couple employed. LaClede 5859, evenings.

ROOM—Large, attractive; all conveniences; 1 or 2 ladies; private family. FR. 4975.

ROOM—Single or double; private; near Grand. LA. 0814.

ROOM—Front, southern; bungalow; breakfast or garage optional. FR. 6079.

Southwest

NEOSHO, 5425—
Nice room, private home.

NOTTINGHAM, 5222—Gentleman; private family; reasonable; references.

ODELL, 6436—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette; private home; adults.

ROOMS—2, sleeping, with or without breakfast, private home, Lindenwood bus. HI. 3686.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Southwest

ODELL, 4978—Kitchen, bedroom, gas range; newly furnished; owner's home.

REBER PL., 5641A—Single front, for gentleman, private family, reasonable.

ROOM—Furnished; lovely home; oil heat, phone; 2 employed. FLanders 0976. 5236 Bancroft.

West

ARCO, 4522A—South room, elderly women; breakfast optional.

AUBERT, 1241A—Board optional; German home; close bus, street cars.

BARTMER, 5835—Unfurnished or furnished and housekeeping room, with bath.

BAYARD, 902—Large bedroom and kitchen; sink, gas, light; $5. RO. 0492.

BELT, 730—Attractive; adjoins bath; in apartment; near Delmar. FO. 6799.

BELT, 1390—Two newly decorated rooms for light housekeeping.

BLACKSTONE, 1391—2 rooms, sleeping porch; all conveniences; adults.

BLACKSTONE, 1372—2 front rooms; bedroom and kitchenette; adults.

BURD, 1385—Sleeping or housekeeping, lady or gentleman, $3, gentile.

CABANNE, 5573—1 unfurnished, first floor front; private; lights, gas.

CABANNE, 5569A—Sleeping or housekeeping, single or double, furnished or not.

CABANNE, 5025—South front housekeeping; redecorated; sink, refrigeration.

CABANNE, 5901—Nicely furnished sleeping room; reasonable. CA. 7579R.

CABANNE, 5084—Housekeeping room, $4; clean, desirable; adults.

CABANNE, 5047 — Cozy, clean, second floor housekeeping suite; sink; adults.

CATES, 5116—Bright 3d front suite; extra daybed in kitchen; adults.

CATES, 5136—2 rooms, hot and cold water; full-size gas range; reasonable rent.

CATES, 5095—Housekeeping suite, beautifully furnished, 2d front, water, garage.

CATES, 5059—Housekeeping, first floor; newly decorated; sink; range; $4.

CATES, 5123—Housekeeping rooms; single or double.

CATES, 5130—Housekeeping, single, connecting; 2 beds, sink. RO. 3555.

CLARENDON, 1013A—Room, furnished, unfurnished; kitchen privileges; reasonable; Hodiamont car.

CLAYTON RD., 6536—Room; private family; gentlemen preferred. HI. 7956.

DARTMOUTH, 60xx — Lovely, large room, garage; reasonable. PA. 0980W.

DARTMOUTH, 69xx—4 unfurnished rooms, private residence. CAbany 4456.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5748 — Lovely room; private home for employed adults.

DELMAR, 3962—Steam-heated sleeping rooms; owner's home; $2, $2.50; gentlemen.

DELMAR, 6251 (2d east)—Large, newly furnished room, gentlemen or couple.

DELMAR, 5157—Sleeping rooms; furnished or unfurnished; gentlemen.

DELMAR, 5139—2-room suite, $6; hall-room, $2; adults.

DELMAR, 4610A—Nicely furnished housekeeping; also front sleeping.

DELMAR, 4215—Single housekeeping, modern; nicely furnished; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4435—Warm, neat, clean sleeping room, single, double, reasonable.

DELMAR, 5044—Small sleeping; private entrance; continuous hot water; $2.

DELMAR, 5474—Large, attractive; twin beds; 2 baths. FO. 8969.

DELMAR, 5018A—Housekeeping suite and sleeping room; steam heat, hot water.

DELMAR, 4310—Room, $2.50 week; newly furnished; water, air conditioned system.

DELMAR, 4052—Warm, clean, furnished sleeping, housekeeping; respectable; $2-$3

ENRIGHT, 5037—Large sleeping; hardwood floors; steam heat, continuous hot water, newly furnished; private home.

ENRIGHT, 6275—3d floor east, beautifully furnished bedroom, adjoining sunroom; private entrance.

ENRIGHT, 5031—Room; private family; modern; board optional; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5911—Sleeping room, single or double; every convenience.

ENRIGHT, 5558—Apartment suite, also sleeping room. FO. 7510.

ENRIGHT, 5219—South, double, single, refined, employed; $3, conveniences.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Room, kitchen, private bath, $4.50; one $2.50.

ENRIGHT, 5926—Cozy 2-room suite, furnished; private entrance; bath, shower.

ENRIGHT, 5741—Large, front, attractive; south exposure; two persons.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, front, furnished 3-room efficiency; frigidaire, $9.

ENRIGHT, 5635—Attractive large room, near bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5242A—3 unfurnished rooms; heat, gas lights, phone.

ENRIGHT, 6300—Private home; twin beds; gentlemen; Gentiles. PA. 2980.

ENRIGHT, 5003—Large, attractive housekeeping; private phone.

ENRIGHT, 5556—2-room studio suite. FO. 9810.

ETZEL, 5851—3 bedrooms in lovely private, quiet home.

EUCLID, 306A N.—Sleeping; twin beds, twin dressers; Maryland, Taylor cars; $5.

EUCLID, 1238 N.—Front sleeping room, $2, modern, gentleman, private family.

FOREST PARK, 4382—Nice hall room, running water, $2 week.

FOREST PARK, 4916—Large, attractive; good location; hot water. RO. 3879.

FOREST PARK, 4317—Room and kitchenette; refrigeration; convenient.

FOREST PARK, 4348—Furnished small sleeping room, adjoining bath; $2.

FOREST PARK, 4537—Housekeeping rooms; private bath; children welcome.

FOREST PARK, 4920—Nice room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; every convenience; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN, 4911—1 or 2 front rooms, sleeping; board optional.

HAMILTON, 5xx—Room in apartment; good transportation. PA. 2887W.

HAMILTON, 1034—Two front unfurnished rooms; gas, electric, heat.

HAMILTON, 1024—Large front sleeping; newly furnished; 2 people; convenient.

KENSINGTON, 5101 — Attractive south room, single, double; owner's home; rates to couple, $2, $3.

KENSINGTON, 5048—1 or 2 room housekeeping suite; sleeping; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4312—Two connecting rooms; clean; reasonable; adults only.

LINDELL, 4206—Lovely furnished sleeping, newly decorated; gentlemen preferred.

LINDELL, 4021A—Warm room, running water; homelike; gentleman preferred; $3.

LINDELL, 4343—Second east; attractive sleeping room; conveniences. FR. 3531.

LINDELL, 4256 (Apt. 3)—Attractive front room, $3. NE. 0649.

LINDELL, 4643—Large front rooms; lovely old home; ver/ reasonable.

LINDELL, 4416—Large sleeping room, twin beds; running water, heat.

LINDELL, 43xx—Room, private bath; gentleman; garage. JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4254—Apt. 3; lovely, large, south single; double. FR. 2407.

LINDELL, 4082—Nicely furnished housekeeping, sleeping; adults; garage.

McPHERSON, 4618—Front sleeping rooms, every convenience; accommodate 2; garage.

McPHERSON, 4708—Large room, kitchenette, sink; also bedroom second floor; adults.

McPHERSON, 4718—Attractive, clean, large 1st floor room for 1, 2; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4163—Pretty, clean housekeeping; water; near bath; $3.50.

McPHERSON, 4928 — Attractive, newly decorated apartment suite; refrigeration.

MAPLE, 5042 — 2 rooms, front, unfurnished; gas, light, heat, Murphy bed; all conveniences; adults; Gentiles; $25.

MAPLE, 5553—2-room suite, water, attractive room; adults.

MAPLE, 6310—3 newly furnished; gas, heat; garage; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5328—Single rooms; real home; convenient. ROsedale 6143.

MAPLE, 5050—Lovely large front housekeeping, hot water, adults, $3.50.

MARYVILLE (Maple-Hamilton) — Desirable, convenient; garage; reasonable. PA. 2516.

MARYLAND, 4328—Front room, large kitchen, sink, $5, small $3.

MARYLAND, 4350—Front housekeeping, furnished; water; adults.

MARYLAND, 4367A—Front south sleeping, private, porch, car line, phone.

MARYLAND, 4334 — Neatly furnished rooms, refrigeration, $6.

MARYLAND, 4316—Furnished light housekeeping room, adjoining bath.

MARYLAND, 4314—Room, kitchenette, neatly furnished.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

MOUNTCLAIR, 1383 — 2 housekeeping rooms, separate entrance. FO. 4837.

NEWBERRY TER., 4557—Attractive housekeeping, sleeping; phone; adults.

NEWSTEAD, 31 N.—Two nice light housekeeping rooms; complete kitchen; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4448—2 unfurnished connecting rooms; steam, gas light, $18.

OLIVE, 3712—Large, steam heat, also housekeeping. FR. 9985.

OLIVE, 4019—Nice, clean, warm; respectable; washer, phone.

PAGE, 5257—Room, breakfast, private home with mother, daughter, single, double, garage, $2.50, $3; gentlemen.

PAGE, 4417A-19A — First-class sleeping and housekeeping rooms; steam heat; all conveniences. JE. 0178.

PAGE, 5402—2 large rooms, sink, range, hot-water heat, $5.

PAGE, 5714—2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, bus; adults; $5.

PERSHING, 4479—Large pleasant 2nd floor; adult. NE. 2414.

PERSHING, 72xx—Large south room, private family of 2. FA. 0829.

RAYMOND, 5217—First floor, housekeeping; also sleeping; real home; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5048—Room and breakfast, sink, 1st floor, adults, cars.

VERNON, 5358—Connecting housekeeping, $3; one $2.75.

WASHINGTON, 4439—Third-floor housekeeping rooms, also sleeping; reasonable; phone; washing machine.

WASHINGTON, 5042—2 large, well furnished bedrooms; bath adjacent; private home. FO. 0373.

WASHINGTON, 4314—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; steam heat. JE. 5009.

WASHINGTON, 4447—Large 2d floor unfurnished or furnished bedroom; water.

WASHINGTON, 4346—Clean, warm front room, kitchenette; running water.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Front rooms, single, double; private bath; employed.

WASHINGTON, 4021—Front housekeeping and kitchenette, $2.75; one $2.50.

WASHINGTON, 5034—2d front; twin beds; kitchen privilege; ladies; $3.

WASHINGTON, 4410 — Nicely furnished housekeeping; sink, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 4053—2 or 3 room suites, redecorated; sink, refrigerator.

WASHINGTON, 5153—Large comfortable room, 1 or 2, southern exposure.

WATERMAN, 5274A—Newly decorated, clean, bright; adjoining bath; convenient transportation. RO. 6237.

WATERMAN, 5226—Nicely furnished 3d floor front room and kitchenette, for lady; every convenience.

WATERMAN, 5102 — Nicely furnished housekeeping, sink, hot and cold water.

WATERMAN, 5164—Unusually attractive; newly decorated single room. FO. 5242.

WESTMINSTER, 4249—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; clean, light, completely furnished; continuous hot water; adults only.

WESTMINSTER, 4536—Large housekeeping; Frigidaire, sink, linens.

WESTMINSTER, 4045—Small, pretty, clean room; large closet, water, gas, $3.

WESTMINSTER, 3711—First-floor room, kitchenette; $4; Frigidaire optional.

WESTMINSTER, 4626—2-room suite; complete; kitchen; $4.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4531—Room with kitchen, $5.50; sleeping, $2; owner's home.

WESTMINSTER, 3738—Clean, front, second sleeping, running water; men.

WEST PINE, 4341—Connecting; accommodate 3 adults; also single; kitchenette, both equipped G. E. range, refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 4326—3817 Washington; newly furnished; housekeeping; linens, radio, steam.

WEST PINE, 4146—Modern room for gentleman or couple; showers; owner's home; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4319—1st floor; housekeeping rooms; water; all conveniences.

WEST PINE, 4488—Clean, light room; employed; meals optional; garage.

$1500 SPENT REMODELING.
5139 Kensington; large south room; insulated against summer heat. RO. 1249.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; full hotel service; reasonable rates. FO. 7440.

ROOMS—Clean, running water, elevator service, $2.50 week; room with bath, $4. 4038 Olive.

6900 WEST—Private home; beautifully furnished; convenient transportation. CA. 5152.

FARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. Taylor—Rooms; private bath; dining room.

ROOM—Large, private family; good transportation; references. FOrest 4937.

ROOM—South sunroom, overlooking Forest Park; gentleman. FOrest 1373.

ROOM—Private bath; for refined employed couple or lady. Owner, Box O-385, P.-D.

ROOM—Attractive, with sunroom; opposite Forest Park; gentleman. CA. 7640.

ROOM—Comfortable, south, adjoining bath, home of adults. PArkview 2859W.

ROOM—In apartment, west; new furnishing; reasonable. RO. 4450.

ROOM—Gentleman that appreciates a real home, in apartment. FO. 0390.

ROOM—Lovely south, in private home of couple. RO. 6486.

ROOM—Large or small, beautiful, private home. EV. 2516.

ROOM—Bath, private family, south exposure, near cars. FOr. 2083.

ROOM—In apartment; furnished or unfurnished. PA. 2034J, evenings.

ROOM—Large, front; private home; near transportation. PA. 2485J.

ROOM—Pleasant south; private home; gentlemen. 4149A Farlin; CO. 4095M.

ROOM in apartment; running water; sunroom. Box F-315, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two housekeeping, everything furnished. 4038 Olive.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

YOUNG LADY—Share West End apartment; reasonable; references exchanged; must be employed. Box F-235, Post-Dis.

EMPLOYED LADY, 48-50, share room in private home; very reasonable. Box O-26, Post-Dispatch.

LADY wishes to share her attractive 4-room apartment with business woman. FA. 7017J.

CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN to share bachelor apartment; reasonable; references exchanged. FO. 6104.

COUPLE or 2 girls share small bungalow. 9003 Argyle.

GENTLEMAN—Share efficiency flat with gentleman. Box O-29, Post-Dispatch.

GOODFELLOW, 2608A—1 or 2 girls share lovely home with family of two.

LADY—Own home, wishes lady or lady and child to share. GR. 5157.

LADY—To share room and board with private family, single beds. LA. 5422.

LADY wan employed girl or couple to share apartment. FR. 3785.

McPHERSON, 4452—3d east; gentleman or couple; newly furnished room; bath.

GIRL—Employed; share bedroom apartment; twin beds. GR. 3000.

LADY—Alone; will share apartment; ladies employed. Box F-275, Post-Dis.

POULTRY and BIRDS

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

BIRDS Wtd.—Bob's Pet Shop, 6269 Delmar. CAbany 9497.

CANARIES Wtd.—Full song and females. FR. 8080.

LIVE poultry and fresh eggs; we pay cash. West St. Louis Meat & Poultry Co., 7231 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo.

WANTED—From everywhere, for cash, canaries, parakeets, parrots, 31st and Olive.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks For Sale

Attention! Poultry Raisers!!
CHICKS $5.00 PER 100 AND UP
Starting and Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Buttermilk, $2.90 per 100 lbs. Incubators (oil, electric, gas) $6.00 and up; Brooders (oil electric, gas) $1.95 and up; Feed Troughs, 10c each and up; Water Founts, 10c each and up. Free 100-page Poultry Supply Catalogue.
ATLAS FEED & SEED CO.
2645-51 Chouteau Ave. FRospect 7849
SEE OUR AD IN SEED COLUMN

BABY CHICKS
READY TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Large healthy pure bred; day old, week old, two weeks old; custom hatching, $2 per 100.
Special! 100 Chicks, $6
As long as they last, nice heavy-mixed broiler chicks; come and see them. Supply limited.
HALLOCK, 1422 McCausland. HI. 0942.

CHICK BARGAIN, 100 PER CENT BWD TESTED, 100 PER CENT ALIVE DELIVERY POSTPAID; LEGHORN COCKERELS, $2.50 PER HUNDRED; LEGHORNS, HEAVY ASSORTED, $6; ASSORTED, $5.50; REDS, ROCKS, WYANDOTTES, ORPINGTONS, $6.50. ORDER FROM THIS AD. KLEPPISCH BROTHERS HATCHERY, BOWLING GREEN, MO.

MISSOURI BROILER CO. CHIX
BWD Pullorum tested $5 up sexed pullets, cockerels, New Hampshire reds, chicks all year. Broiler Equipments. 623 Mc-Kinley, Kirkwood, Mo. At loop; Producers, KI. 1262W. Experienced.

ALL popular varieties, free feed on advanced orders; English leghorns; circulars. Hensler's Hatchery, Jefferson Barracks. Watson 4372.

BABY CHICKS—Barred, white, buff rocks, R. I. whites, reds, new hampshire, white wyandottes, buff orpingtons, brahmas; efficient 50-chick size brooder, 75c; hatches twice weekly. Webb Cockran Hatchery, 3180 Sutton. Hiland 1154. Maplewood, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—Mahood E. I. reds; day, week and month old; blood tested; fast growers; heavy layers of very large eggs; price reasonable. Mahood, 616 Lee av., Webster Groves. WEbster 858.

BABY CHICKS—Also started chicks, State approved blood tested; orders taken now; hatches 4 days a week; garden seeds; free parking at all new equipment. MU. 0945. Leach Hatchery, 6312 Easton, St. Louis, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—Popular heavy breeds, leghorns. $7 per 100. 9320 Alpine, Affton Hatchery.

BLOOD TESTED barred rocks, reds, white rocks, leghorns; 100, $6.75; heavy assorted, $5.75, prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Hatchery, Westphalia, Mo.

CHICKS—Healthy, active; proven livability for profitable brown and early layers; from improved B. W. D. blood-tested stock, only one grade our best; 2 big hatches weekly; cash and carry; save the difference. Chapin Hatcheries, 423 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

CHICKS—SPECIAL
Sunday, Monday, light assorted, $3.75; heavy, $4.50 hundred; some week olds; other bargains during sale; overstocked. Heidel, 3940 North Market. NE. 2375.

CHICKS—Barred, White Rocks, Reds, $7.75 per 100; Leghorns, $7; custom hatching, $7 per case. Langeneckert Hatchery, 3342 Illinois av.

CHICKS—Blood tested, reds, rocks; be out 27th. 2017 Ruiger. CEntral 1208.

CHICKS—Blood tested 11, 18, 25 days old, $9, $10 and $11 per 100. 3342 Illinois.

CHICKS—Day and week old, $6.50-$8. 2870 Belt.

FOR low prices, prompt service, write Smith Chickeries, Box 2622, Mexico, Mo.; also selling sexed chicks.

PEDIGREED ENGLISH LEGHORNS—One week old; Bellefontaine rd. and Twillman av.

25 POUNDS of feed free with each 100 baby chicks ordered 3 weeks in advance; 10 years of breeding behind our baby chicks. Trojan Hatchery, Troy, Mo.

SEND 25c for full year's subscription to America's leading poultry magazine; learn how others are making money in the chicken business. Poultry Tribune, Desk 99-C, Mount Morris, Ill.

Chickens

CULLOM'S "EGGSHIBITION QUALITY" BARRED—PLYMOUTH ROCKS — WHITE Best of breeding, beautiufl, high producers. Cockerels, pullets, hatching eggs, chicks. Descriptive literature on request.
PENNAR ACRES, Chas. Key Cullom, Prop. Rt. 1, Robertson, Mo. Tel. AVery 6023.

200 BANTAMS and hatching eggs; circular free; catalogue 6c. Phone EV. 7517 John Wunderlich, Pine Lawn, Mo.

BANTAMS—All breeds, 75c to $1.50 each. 4653 Tower Grove pl. FR. 1211.

PULLETS—Laying hens, reds, leghorns and anconas. WAbash 195J.

Ducks, Turkeys, Etc., For Sale

DUCKLINGS—Baby turkeys, also eggs. 3940 North Market. NE. 2375.

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

ATTENTION, bird breeders; Health food, 5 lbs, $2. Write for breeders' price list. Bob's Pet Shop, 6213 Delmar.

CANARIES—Females for breeding; we receive an average of over 1000 weekly; only a few, out of these many, are selects; good ones for breeding; most all colors; most all kinds; rich oranges; cinnamons, mottled, whites, blues, English, Manchesters, Norwich, Yorkshires, Belgian fancies, blues, frills, etc. Get our printed slip on how to save many baby birds the mother birds won't feed. Visit here or write us. Read our free Bird Booklet. NATIONAL PET SHOPS, 31st and Olive.

CANARIES—Rollers, males, singers, also females. 4052 Westminster.

BOB'S PET SHOP—MOVING
Will move to a larger and more modern shop on or about March 20; you are invited to visit St. Louis' most modern unique Pet and Florist shop.
NEW LOCATION—6269 DELMAR

BIRD SEED—We are never undersold if we know it. We meet any competition. Pet Shop, 3101 Olive st.

CANARIES—Full song male singers; year old birds, with a written guarantee, $2.95. Attractive Java birds, $1.75. Canaries, 3 to 6 months old, sex undetermined, some will make fine singers, 85c each. Beautiful canaries. Young monkeys, $12 each. Budgie birds, Dandies, Budgerigars, $1.50 each. Pet Shop, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Largest selection; most all kinds; come, see the large displays of finches, parakeets, imported larks, cardinals, thrushes, parrots, etc.; cages and supplies; wholesale and retail. Visit or write the world's largest complete pet shop, 31st and Olive.

CANARIES—Guaranteed, beautiful, full song; white and colored singers, cheap; also females. 1627A N. 18th.

CANARIES—And all kinds of birds, cages and supplies; large selection; low price. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin av.

CANARIES—Water glucke rollers; pedigreed; reasonable. Mrs. Charles Mackley, 10004 Meadow. RIverside 4590R.

CANARY SUPPLIES — If it is for your canaries, we have it; females, 85c. Flegge's Pet Shop, 5173 Easton.

CANARIES—Loud singers, $3.50; golden yellows, cinnamons; guaranteed. 705 Wyoming.

CANARIES—Singers, $3.50; white singers, $5; females, 75c. 4150 Carter.

CANARY FLIGHT CAGES, training cages; selling out. 3131 California.

CANARIES—Gluck rollers, reduced for Easter; white, colors. 5057A Tholozan.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, $3.50 up; females, 75c. 4754 St. Louis.

CANARIES—Good singers. Call any time. 3913 Lincoln.

CANARIES—Rollers, selling out; reasonable. 4052 Westminster.

CANARIES—Large English, singers and females, large selection. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—In full song; females, 79c. CA. 5718W.

FANTAILS, Mondaines, Kings, Swallows, Carneaux, Homers, Tumblers. 2759 Arsenal.

PARROTS—This year's hatch, young handraised; yellow heads. 3101 Olive.

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BOB'S PET SHOP—MOVING

Will move to a larger and more modern shop on or about March 20; you are invited to visit St. Louis' most modern unique Pet and Florist shop.
NEW LOCATION—6269 DELMAR

Poultry Supplies For Sale

MAKE $10 TO $50 WEEKLY during spare hours raising battery brooders and pullets; unlimited market, sell at premium prices. Profits start at 5 weeks; small investment. Write for FREE 100-page catalog, prices and terms on the world's largest line of poultry supplies and brooder batteries. Catalog tells how to raise broilers and pullets in small room, shed or basement. BROWER MFG. CO., Box 103, Quincy, Ill.

BROODER—Progressive, capacity 2400 to 12 weeks; bargain. 3512 Gordon (9200 St. Charles rd.). WAbash 1542J.

BROODER—Electric; Brower; also broiler cage. 6205A Natural Bridge rd. EV. 5899.

BROILER PLANT — Used; and poultry equipment. Dixon 6713.

CHICK BROODERS — 75c chick brooder canopy; 800 electric incubator, electric battery brooder. Hampel Hatchery, 1419 Salisbury.

BROODERS—New and used, starting, finishing batteries. 3940 North Market.

INCUBATOR—1080 electric, 3200 oil, and brooders. 9320 Alpine, Affton.

Wanted

ANYTHING IN POULTRY SUPPLIES Wtd. Box O-109, Post-Dispatch.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

ANGEL FISH — New shipment banana plants, violets and others; bargains in new and used aquariums; dozen moons free with every $2 purchase. Vick's Aquarium, 7248 Gravois.

AQUARIUM and pool fish, all kinds, large selection, new arrivals of tropicals, etc., weekly. Bargain prices. Wholesale and retail. Pet Shops, 3101 Olive.

GORGEOUS Easter shipments displayed; Affblack Mollienisia absolutely free. 4450 Clarence.

SIBERIAN GOLD FINCHES—Dandies. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin av.

SWORDTAILS—25c pair; white worms, plants, etc. Polke, 21 N. Boyle (4300 W.)

TROPICAL FISH—Free catalog; 6½-gallon aquariums, $2; 3-gallon, $1; 13-gallon, $3; zebras, $1 dozen. Beldt's, 2141 Crescent, Wellston.

BEES AND BEE SUPPLIES

BEES—Queens, supplies; baby chicks; Dodge panel truck. 908 N. Broadway.

DOGS
CATS AND ANIMALS

ANIMALS WANTED

EASTER RABBITS Wtd.—All sizes. Call Riverside 6215.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

BILLY and 6 week old kid. Evening Star Restaurant on St. Charles Rock road; half mile west of Paltonville.

COWS—5 fresh Jersey; excellent family cows; Sunny Slopes Farm, Highway 66, New Halls Ferry rd.

GOATS — 10 Toggenburg, female. 9211 Pavia, County. SWilton 3021.

CHOICE JERSEY COW—Calf at side; also one extra choice jersey springer, close to calving. Moran & Hillman, WAbash 937W. St. Johns.

FRESH JERSEY—Young; good milker. ATwater 1604-J3.

MILCH GOATS—Fresh, and kids; reasonable. G. Lace, 8621 Geiger, Carsonville.

MILCH GOATS—Fresh; very good milkers; reasonable. 621 East Athlone.

MILCH GOATS—Fresh, with kids. 9535 Midland, Overland, Mo.

MILCH GOATS—Call Sunday morning or Monday evening. WAbash 233R.

MILK GOATS—Fresh, 2411 Spencer av., Overland, Mo. WAbash 143M.

MILK GOAT—4 quarts per day; must sell. 1621A S. 9th.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

ATTENTION

Let your dog take his own medicine; "On the Nose," for colds, sniffles, loss of appetite, etc. A valuable aid in fighting distemper. NOSELAX, a laxative; rub either on the nose—that's all. Follow directions on labels. Wholesale and retail. Pet Shop, 3101 Olive st.

VETERINARY DOG SPECIALIST
Calls with medicine — **$2.00**
Rabies-Distemper Inoculations — $1.50
Hospital Open Day and Night
DR. SHAFFER, 2736 Olive. JE. 5749

EUREKA DOG FOOD (MEAL)
25 lbs., $1.15; 100 lbs., $4. See your dealer or call Eureka Mills, 800 S. Theresa. GRand 0769 or GRand 0262.

BEAGLE PUPS and trained Beagles; cheap. P. N. Huber, Thomasville, Ill.

BEAGLE PUPS—Males, $2; females, $1.50. Shorty, 3231 N. Broadway.

BLACK AND TAN—Toy pups, reasonable; stud service. 4809 Labadie.

BLACK AND TAN—To stud. 4411 Athlone. CO. 2057J.

BOSTON PUPS—16 Grantwood terrace, Gravois rd., south Laclede rd.

BOSTON TERRIER—Pedigreed, registered, 2½ months. 316 N. Newstead av.

BOSTON PUPS—Reasonable. 9705 S. Perrin, St. Louis County.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Pedigreed. Feimal's, 6922 Normandale. EV. 7536.

BOSTON PUPS—Sons champions; Hagerty Dempsey at stud. 4609 Westminster.

BOSTON PUPS—Beautiful, beauties, reasonable. 4308 S. 37th st.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES—Screw tails, males and females. MU. 5241.

BOSTON—At stud; 12 pounds. EV. 7536.

BOSTONS—Closing out; grown and puppies, $5 up. 4938 Ashby. COlfax 1704J.

BOSTON TERRIER—Young, male; papers furnished; reasonable. CO. 5178W.

CHOWS—Sealyhams, sheep dog puppies; Kerry Blue females in whelp; reasonable. Woo-Fang Kennels, Troy, Ill.

CHOW PUPS—Pedigreed; selling out; bitches, $5. Geasing, 9903 Nat. Bridge.

CHOW—Male; 10 months; beauty; pedigreed. 2223 North 10th.

CHOW—Beautiful blue male, about 1 year old, $20; must sell. ST. 0837.

CHOWS—Red and black; reasonable. 4305A Iowa. COlfax 8581W.

CHOW PUPS—Lovable disposition; home, affectionate Chows. 5527 Emerson.

CHOW PUPPIES—Stud service. 548 N. Clay, Kirkwood.

CHOW PUPS—Pedigreed, red, black, terms. Stud service. 1723 S. Jefferson.

COCKER SPANIEL—Females; 8 months old; very cheap. 5513 Beacon.

COCKER PUPPIES—Silver Maple Farm, Ballas rd., mile south of Clayton rd.

COCKER—At stud, Red Dan, sired by Osage Chief. 1516A Hamilton.

COLLIES — Puppies and grown stock, North of 6700 Page. 1535 Woodruff.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Champion bred, big selection. 900 N. Elizabeth, Ferguson, Mo.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—4½ months old. 9634 Perrin, near 9500 S. Broadway

DOG SUPPLIES—If it is for your dog, we have it. Flegge's Pet Shop, 5173 Easton at Union.

ENGLISH BULL—At stud; pedigreed; for first choice of 1 pup. CH. 4147.

ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES — Beauties. 1077A McCausland, upstairs. HI. 0976.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Real toys, also 5-lb. male at stud. 5579 Clemens.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—For sale, males. 2919 Belt.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Pedigreed, male, 4 years old; very reasonable. 7134 Princeton.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS—Nice, out of special trained show dog; 6 months and 2 months old. 715 N. Vandeventer.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Pedigreed; female. Spayed; bargain. Box O-152, Post-Dis.

HOUNDS—All kinds, guaranteed as represented. L. Berry, Osage Beach, Mo.

HOUND—A1 combination; cheap. Hilbert Himsteadt, Dupo, Ill.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—10 weeks old; thoroughbred stock. Siefert Bros., Garfield 0630, 20th and Howard.

KITTEN — Beautiful, for Easter gifts; shaded silver persian; pedigreed sire, Laud Speaker Observer. 5003A Delmar blvd.

MINIATURE WHITE POODLE PUPPIES —Collie puppies, $5 each. May Thomson, Arcadia Collie Kennels, Arcadia, Mo.

PEKINGESE—Disposing kennel; sacrificing pups; also grown dogs; real bargain. Mrs. Schaefer, 7700 St. Charles Rock rd.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Grown female, sacrifice; account ill health. 2815 N. Taylor.

PEKINGESE—Pedigreed puppies; get your Easter pet at 1011 Lynch.

PEKINGESE PUPS — 5 beauties, $10; males, $15. 1522 S. 7th.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—And grown dogs; selling out. 7 Blakemore pl.

POINTER PUPS—Seaview Rex-Doones Jack Frost breeding, $15. 6363 Murdoch. FL. 4476.

POINTER—Female; beautiful; reasonable. 2217 Yale. ST. 2239.

POINTER—Pedigreed, 10 months old; must sell; sacrifice. WEbster 2551M.

POLICE PUPPIES—Thoroughbreds; very cheap. Jenkins, 7047 Northmoor dr.

POLICE PUP—Male, cheap. 4364 Lacede. JE. 2232.

POODLES—Toys; very reasonable. 1466 Belt av.

PUPPIES—Most of breeds, 50 select from; selected to sell. Puppy Land, 3111 Olive.

PUPS—Boston bulls; pedigreed. Northland 12R.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—Champion blood line; wonderful companions. 4721 Cupples.

SCOTTIE—Stud, $25; Campbellcroft Michael champion; stock Albourne blood line; brindle. REpublic 0804.

SCOTTIE—Male, 4 months, black, pedigreed, beauty. RI. 8123.

TOY BLACK and tan pups; cheap. 1546 Vale av., Wellston. Mo.

WIRES, COCKERS, SCOTTIES, ETC.
Select your dog for the Easter parade. All healthy, pretty and registered stock. Mose Lennels, Manchester & Berry Rds.

WIRES—Pedigreed; good showing type; priced to sell. 1713 N. Grand.

WIRE TERRIER—Male; 9 months; good looking; bargain. 3818 West Pine.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

RABBIT—Hutches 6 units; outdoor enterprise; first-class; $25. JE. 0382. Monday.

GET YOUR Easter bunnies at Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

New Millwork
2'4"x4'6" two-light window and frame — **$4.96**
French Doors, 1'4"x 6'8", Pair — **$8.50**
Panel Doors — **$2.68** Up
ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge COlfax 0375

WRECKING
No. 3 Kingsbury Place
(Former Nugent Home)
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
FINE IMPORTED WOODWORK, CABINETS, MARBLE MANTELS, MIRRORS, PLUMBING, HOT-WATER BOILER, BRICKS, LUMBER, (ALL SIZES), STONE.
St. Louis Wrecking & Salvage Co.
1532 CLARK. GARFIELD 9058

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., INC.
Two large yards to serve you.
13TH & CHOUTEAU. 3130-44 LACLEDE.
GArfield 6655. JEfferson 4755.

BRICK—LUMBER
ESCHMANN, 21st and Chouteau. GA. 6279.

HARD BRICK delivered, $8 per 1000. NE. 2797.

OAK FLOORING—Direct from mill to consumer; prices right. Herrman Lumber Co., Rolla, Mo.

LUMBER — All dimensions, doors, windows; cheap. 2520 S. 11th st.

CLOSING OUT—All lumber mill work, roofing, wall boards, hardware, paints, used radiators, plumbing supplies, etc. American Lumber Co., 1920 Olive.

TILE—1500; 5x8x12; 1 lumber, 2x6x10, 1x6x10, 2x4x9; left over from building; bargain. PArkview 4113W.

1000 TONS, building flagstone; cheap; and rip rap. Farris Pinn, Vigus, St. Louis County.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

TOP PRICES Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Trunks, Gold. Auto calls. Square Deal Store, 903 Market. CH. 6334

New Deal CO. High cash prices, men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

BOUCLE—Hand-knit, green, size 16; reasonable. PA. 5433.

COATS—Black, 38-40; camel's hair, 13-14; dresses, 14-16; stone marten choker, bedspread. CAbany 7332M.

COATS—Lady's; 2; large; navy suit; gorgeous hand-knit dress; small coat, dress. Colfax 2404.

KNICKER SUIT—Boy's 8-piece; tan, size 16. 3540 Sullivan.

LADIES' CLOTHES—
FO. 5879.

SILVER FOX SCARF — Direct from fox farm; bargain. EV. 7481.

SUIT—Dresses, for spring; sizes 14, 16; like new; also size 42; cheap. FO. 8592.

SUIT—Lady's; gray; size 20; $5. Laciets 2076. 4710 Arsenal.

FURNACES WANTED

FURNACES Wtd.—Hot-water, hot-air and steam; all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Delmar. Phone JE. 2906.

FURNACE Wtd.—Must be perfect condition, 26" firepot. 6150 Kingsbury.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACES—Large size, $10; also many others; hot-water, hot-air and steam; stokers and air conditioners and repairs for all makes of furnaces. Schmidt Bros. Heating Co., 4371 Laclede; 25 years in business. Phone JEfferson 2906.

HOT AIR FURNACES—Parts, grates, Arcola heaters, radiators, pipe. 3635 Laclede.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

For Sale or Trade—Horses and Mules

6 MONTHS TO 1 YEAR TO PAY
A full line of horses and mules, all from the country; several matched teams, A-1 workers; you must be satisfied, buy now, pay later. D. Sheinbein, Robertson, Mo., 20 miles south of Pattonville (Route 24), 40), on Bypass 61, in Maryland Heights. Phone AVery 6004.

ART BRITTON—Located 5 miles west of Kinghighway on Gravois rd., has 25 head horses, mares and mules, all sizes; several matched teams; also young mare with foal.

CHUNKY HORSE—$45; mare in foal; horses, mules. 2233 Carr.

DOUBLE HARNESS—New, $17; used, $9 set; collars. 2031 Market.

FARM MARES—4: 1 team 7 years old; excellent. Dr. J. M. Gray, 317 Metropolitan Bldg. JE. 0382.

FARM TEAM—Good, strong, healthy; also implements; make offer. Robinson, Cresent rd., Valley Park.

HORSES—Colt, mares, 25 head. 9200 N. Broadway.

LARGE stock horses, mares, mules. Scurlock, 1331 N. Broadway.

OVERLOAD MULES — Mares, horses; all kinds; cheap; $25 up. 2216 Biddle.

HARNESS—Farm wagons, harrows, plows, mowers; cultivators; sacrificed. 4224 Evans.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HARNESS—New, used; collars, lines, riding saddle; repairing. 1317 N. Broadway.

10 MARES, some in foal; 20 horses; 30 mules; $60 up; 35 colts; will sell or trade. Gumbo Stock Farm, Gumbo, Mo. City office, 1119 Chestnut. GAr. 2324.

HORSES—Mares and mules; double harness; cheap. 1906 N. 10th.

MARE—8 years old, bay, in foal, $75. 927 Ann.

RIDING SADDLES — Bridle and collars; used harness. 4057 Chouteau.

SADDLE HORSES—6 first-class, 3 and 5 gaited; well mannered; ready for show or pleasure; will take trade. La Rue Geyer rd., ¾ mile south Clayton rd.

SADDLE MARE—7 years; suitable for lady; $65. 7050 West Florissant.

SELL, trade four spotted Shetland ponies. E. P. Jack, Troy, Mo.

SHETLAND PONY—Wagon, harness. Call 2151 College.

STALLION—Dapple gray, 7 years old, gentle; works and rides; cheap. 4619 Gravois.

TEAM, farm mares, good workers, $95; harness $12.50, bargain. 3100 Chouteau.

TEAM of work horses, cheap. 6548 Arsenal, in rear.

TEAM FARM MARES—$95; mares and mules, $35 up. 1331 N. Broadway.

TEAM—Farm mares and mules, good workers, cheap. 5542 Easton.

YOUNG MULES, horse, trailer, mare; sell; want truck. 49 Farm, Mason road.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSORS, boilers, boiler feed pumps, centrifugal pumps, crushers, pulverizers, hoisting engines, steam engines, belt hoists, electric hoists, gasoline hoists, hand winches, etc., for sale or rent. SCHOELLHORN - ALBRECHT MACHINE CO., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINERY WANTED

MACHINERY, MOTORS, TOOLS

Garage, sheet metal equipment wanted. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

ALL kinds machinery, tools, motors wanted. Schorr, 1601 Market. GA. 8937

BUILDING Wtd.—To wreck; pay $100. RI. 6994W.

ELECTRIC TRAVELERS Wtd.—One 5, one 10 and one 15-ton; 3-phase, 60-cycle, 440 span. Apply John Nooter Boiler Works Co., 1400 S. 2d.

GASOLINE ENGINE Wtd.—10 to 15 h. p. Hiland 6554.

METAL LATHE Wtd.—Shaper; give price, description. Box F-257, Post-Dispatch.

MOTORS—Tools, equipment wanted. Municipal, 2311 Franklin. GA. 9003.

SCROLL SAW Wtd.—24-inch; electric. Box F-76, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

3-FT. RADIAL DRILL.
22"x14' American Lathe.
25 h. p. Fairbanks Morse oil engine.
Portable gasoline-driven air compressors.
Large stock electric motors.
Steam boilers.
WM. C. JOHNSON & SONS MACHINERY CO., 1211 HADLEY ST.

BROWN MACHINERY CO.
Sell, buy, exchange machine tools, wood work machinery, tinners' tools, new, used. 2323 N. 9th. CEntral 8559.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Used visible and meter pumps, oil containers, kerosene outfits. 2342 S. Broadway. FR. 9976.

AIR COMPRESSOR and spray outfit complete; bargain. PR. 5624. 3325 Shenandoah.

AIR COMPRESSOR—2-cylinder, Curtiss, 6x6; 15 h. p. motor, tank, switch box, belt. 4915 S. Kingshighway.

AIR COMPRESSOR OUTFITS—Garage equipment, lathes, drill presses, motors, belting, electric drills. Segal, 907 Market.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Filling station pumps, motors. 6647 Wabada. EV. 3037.

AIR COMPRESSORS, motors, tanks; large, small; bargains; hurry. 1118 S. Taylor.

APRON BRAKE—10-foot; 10-gauge motor. 311 S. Sarah.

BARGAIN—40, 75, 120 h. p. oil engines, generator, coal mine. FO. 7720.

BENCH LATHE—With motor attached, complete. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway. LAclede 8751.

BOILER—40 h. p. firebox, high pressure; vertical 6 h. p. boiler, high pressure with stack; cheap; good condition. 4915 S. Kingshighway.

BRAKES, shears, folders, formers, spot welders; low prices. 2323 N. 9th st.

CHAIN HOIST—2-ton; also pipe lathe. 1804 South 18th.

COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP—Delta 8-in. circular saw, Craftsman jointer, drill press, 24-in. jigsaw, 36-in. duplicating lathe. 3 motors. All on stands, like new. MU. 1383.

CRANE—2-ton; 3 a. c. motors; 40-foot span. Box O-129, Post-Dispatch.

DELTA AND BOICE-CRANE woodworking machines; low prices; we trade in old models. Brown Machinery Co., 2323 N. Ninth st.

DELTAS, complete line on display; trades, terms. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

DIESEL ENGINES — Flour mills, light plants, coal mines, generators, compressors. Anderson, 5516 Maple. FO. 7720.

ENGINE—Pump, pipe, 600 feet, 2½, galvanized. FO. 7030. 4551A Delmar.

FLOOR SANDER—American, large size, complete with edger, $85; valve refacer, quick way, with diamond wheel dresser, $35; Globe compressor, two-cylinder, with tank and motor, $68; Eico Quad outboard motor, 35-HP, starter, $95; rifle, Marlin, .22-caliber, take-down, $6.50; 1-HP ideal air cooled gasoline engine, $25; 365-gallon gasoline truck body, very cheap; Horn auto radiator repair tank, with rinsing table, $35; Electrol oil burner, complete, ready to install, $35; Hegia electric steam boiler, $65; Edison mimeograph machine, $15; Monarch typewriter, $10. All above items are clean and in good working order. Will buy, sell or exchange. Call Monday, 3500 Rutger.

HOMECRAFT MACHINES—Rotor-Crane, Driver, Stanley. McDonald Machinery Co., 1831 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

HOME WORKSHOP—Power tools. See display. Lang Saw Co., 1009 N. Broadway.

LATHE—One 16x8 American, quick change gear; complete with tools; one 16x8 Rahn & Larman; 1000 h. p. 3-phase motor. 4915 S. Kingshighway.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING MACHINE —Good condition. 6028 Odell.

LIGHT PLANT—A. C.; 115 v., 60 cycles, 1500 watts; like new. 6224 Chatham.

LIGHT PLANTS—Delco, 32-volt, 800-watt, $50. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MACHINERY—Miscellaneous lot tinners', wood and iron working. 1407 North Market.

MACHINERY—Machine tools, sheet metal, woodworking, new and used, large and selective stock; trades and terms. McDONALD MACHINERY CO., 1831-35 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

MACHINE TOOLS—Pumps, engines, air compressors, etc. JOHN RAMMING MACHINE CO., 308 S. 1st st.

MIXERS—Concrete, mortar, plaster, new, used. S. T. Hatcher & Co., 4528 Easton.

Motors—Bought—Sold
Rewinding, repairing, rebuilding
¼ to 25 H. P.
KENNERLY, EV. 4418.

MOTORS—Sell or rent, all sizes, new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st.

MOTOR ANALYZER—Used, Weidenhoff model No. 842; in perfect condition; cash or terms. JEfferson 2664.

MOTORS—¼ to 30 h.p., a. c. or d. c.; we trade; reasonable; motor repairing. Superior Electric, 3366 S. Broadway.

MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, REPAIR. ALL SIZES. 716 N. 18TH ST.
ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC. GA. 6680.

MOTORS—1 lot a. c. from 1-6 to 3 h. p.; 1 Curtiss air compressor outfit; 1 lot of baker's cake pans. 2301 Clark.

MOTOR—3 h. p., 3-phase, Crocker-Wheeler; speed 1200; cheap. Box M-322, Post-Dispatch.

MOTORS—½, $9; ¼, $3.50; paint spray, $19; electric drills, $7.50. 1601 Market.

MOTORS RENTED — Repairing. National Electric Service Co., 309 Washington.

MOTORS—All sizes. 1913 Washington av. Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co.

MOTORS—Single phase, 7½ and 5 h. p. 1804 South 18th.

NEW—Used and rebuilt equipment of the following descriptions: Tractors, graders, scrapers, crawler wagons, air compressors, rock drills, pavement breakers, concrete mixers, pumps, crushing and screening plants. Joseph Kent Tractor & Equipment Co., 1510 N. 13th. CEntral 8025.

PRESSING AND SEWING MACHINES—etc.; cheap. 2003 S. Jefferson.

PRINTING PRESS—11x17 Miller master speed, foot stitcher, 30-inch paper cutter, type cabinets, and stones, 312 N. Ewing. FR. 6425 week days.

PRINT SHOP—Complete; real bargain; 2 presses, paper cutter. Box D-112, P.-D.

SUNNEN CYLINDER HONE—With grit remover, attachment, call Sunday morning or Mon. evening. WA. 233R.

WONDER PLASTER MIXER—2-bag, good shape, 3 sets iron plasters' trestles, 2, 3, 6-ft., reasonable. Theodore Goeddel, Waterloo, Ill., R. R. No. 3.

YORK ICE MACHINE—9 to 12 tons; steam driven; size 6½"x6½"; good running order.
GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERATOR, 120-125 volts, d. c., 360 amps.; speed 975; complete with switchboard; can be used as a motor.
STAR PEERLESS BREWERY. Phone Belleville 2900.

75 PER CENT lower power bills using WITTE Diesel and gasoline engines or or Dieselectric plants. Witte Engine Works, 1622 Eastern av., Kansas City, Mo.

Farm Machinery

GARDEN TRACTOR—4 h. p., Beeman, with attachments, plow and mower; new, sacrifice at $90. Chas. G. Kruckemeyer Machine & Parts, 6119 Minerva.

FARM WAGONS—Plows, mowers, corn planters, harrows, cultivators. 4224 Evans.

FORDSON TRACTOR—Farm machinery, Delco harness. Roy Palmer, McKelvy rd., mile east Creve Coeur Lake.

FORDSON TRACTORS—2, with plow; in good condition, cheap. 1915 N. 9th st.

FORDSON TRACTORS—2, with plow; in good condition; cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

FORDSON TRACTORS—12 and 14 inch plows, tandem discs, parts. 2512 N. 13th.

FORDSON TRACTORS—3, with plow; in good condition; cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

Machine Shop Work

FOR a limited time we will sharpen hand saws for 35c; pipe threading and cutting up to 2 inches; both ends, 25c; work guaranteed. Unger Laboratory, 1543 S. Vandeventer. FR. 6544.

RADIO

Wanted

AUTO RADIO Wtd.—Pay cash, 4440 Chippewa. RI. 5676W.

CASH PAID for radio apparatus. Radio Market, 1516 Olive.

For Sale

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is in the Post-Dispatch Every Sunday. We always have **BARGAINS**
Selling from home where we have very little expense is the answer.
100
RADIOS TO CHOOSE FROM
Many Different Kinds
TABLE MODELS—Zenith, Kent, RCA, Zenith, Philco, Stewart-Warner
$4; $6; $8; $10
MIDGETS—Generals, Travelers, Federals, Philcos, Crosleys, RCA and Majestics.
$5; $7; $9; $11
CONSOLE CABINETS—Beautifully styled, rich toned radios; worth very much more.
See Them! Hear Them!
In My Home as You Would in Your Home.
$6; $8; $10; $12
New and Used
2847 Lafayette

AUTO RADI

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

High Cash Prices
Paid for good used cars; no waiting; no red tape.
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3667 OLIVE JE. 4100

CASH
We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring title for quick deal.
THOS. S. KENNY 4821 Easton.

ATTENTION
William Nicholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling. Top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LaSalle 3096.

We buy wrecks, we do fender and body work; all colors matched; all work guaranteed satisfaction. PR. 9020. 3222 Morgan ford.

USED CARS Wtd.—Any condition. Call Sunday morning and all week. FR. 2929 Tannenbaum's, 4023 Easton.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 3213 S. Grand. PRospect 8982.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For salvage; any condition. Riverside 9600.

ALL MAKES of cars wanted, for wrecking; we pay high prices. RO. 9090.

ANY model, old cars bought for wrecking. Call CEntral 1092.

CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3639 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

CAR Wtd.—Private party, cheap; write Robinson. 2618 St. Louis.

FORD OR PLYMOUTH Wtd.—Sedan, from owner. Box F-31, Post-Dispatch.

FORDS Wtd.—Chevrolets, '34, '35, no dealers. RI. 8320W. 4663 Alaska.

LIGHT CAR Wtd.—Good condition; reasonable, or equity. CA. 4064J.

OLD cars wanted, any condition, 3964 Garfield av. MU. 1333.

WILL PAY $50 to $250 for coach, sedan. 4439 Grace. Riv. 0821W.

For Hire

CONTRACT for hauling; 1937 Chevrolet. 715 N. Jefferson av. JE. 4168.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted to Hire

MAN—With 10-ton trailer for hauling in Missouri, steady work, individual preferred; state price and reference. Box D-202, Post-Dispatch.

Broughams For Sale

HUDSON—'34 brougham, a one-owner car in perfect condition; harvest gold finish; mohair upholstery and good rubber; a powerful sporty car; special Sunday only, $367. HI POINTE MOTOR, 6806 Clayton av. 1 block east of Skinker.

Cabriolets For Sale

CADILLAC—'28 cab, perfect, sold new $3695, today $145. RO. 4301, Mr. Brew

CHEVROLET—1932 Cabriolet — — — — $185
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

CHEVROLET—'32 sport cabriolet; beautiful, like new; terms. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—'32 sport cabriolet; light 6; like new; $185; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

1935 Olds Cabriolet, $550
8-cylinder; rumble seat; Buckingham gray finish perfect; brown leather upholstery; electric clock, heater. If you want the last word in a classy sport job, this is it. FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington

OLDS—1932 cabriolet; new top, paint and tires; $175; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'31 Pierce Conv. Coupe
Its tires, finish and upholstery are attractive; motor A1.
3101 Locust
'31 Plymouth Cabriolet; perfect — — — — — $145
O'Leary-McClintock Motor, 6300 Wells

Coaches For Sale

1932 Auburn Coach, $125
New paint, good tires, runs good, a Sunday special at $125.
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington

BUICK—1929 Coach; here is a $125 value reduced to $75.00 for no reason at all; it has good tires, paint and upholstery.

Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co.
5148 NATURAL BRIDGE.

BUICK—1936 touring coach, built-in trunk, heater; like new; sacrificed; $100 down; easy balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1929 coach; standard; also 1930 Marmon de luxe sedan; bargain. 6908 Gravois.

CARS—'35, at cost, guaranteed with an O. K.; '33 Olds, $195; '32 DeSoto, $125; '30 Oakland, $60; '28 Ford, $48. 1425 Park.

10—Chevrolet Coaches—10
1935 Master, some with trunks, radios, heaters; 1935 standards, radios, heaters. 1934 Masters, 1933 and 1931; these cars are all in high-class condition; small down payments; 2 years on balance; trade.

City Motors, 4761 Easton

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach; demonstrator; with radio and heater and other extras; cost new $814.00; our price for today's sale only $595, with 18 months to pay.

Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co.
5148 NATURAL BRIDGE.

'35 Chevrolet Master Cch., overhd. original fin., like new. $445 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 3041 LOCUST.

4 995 Chevrolet Touring Coach, Master, 1936; very clean; $125 down, 2 yrs. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

'34 Chev. (Master) Coach, $325
Built-in trunk; original throughout.
4666 EASTON Just Like New, Terms, Trade.

4 995 1935 Chevrolet Master Coaches, $395; $95 down. Balance 2 years. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET—1935 coach, $400; Master de luxe; good upholstering; good tires; good paint; small down payment; 18 months to pay. Hardy Chevrolet, 5616 Gravois.

4 995 1929 Chevrolet Coach; clean — $69
1929 Ford Coach — — — $49. Hurry.
1932 Chev. Coach, perfect $195
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

'34 Chev. (Master) Coach, $325
Original finish; radio; air horns.
4666 EASTON See This Value, Terms, Trade.

'36 Chevrolet Coach. Dmstr. Looks, runs like new. Rad. $575 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 2300 OLIVE

CHEVROLET—1934 master coach, perfect condition; $400; private owner. 518 North Hills Dr., Pasadena Park. St. Louis County.

4 995 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach, $315; 1933—$245. Hurry, terms, trade. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET—1936 coach, $425; this car is in beautiful condition; guaranteed; small down payment; 18 months to pay. Hardy Chevrolet, 5616 Gravois.

'36 Chev. Mst. Cch., perfect as new and will serve as new. $565 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 3041 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master de luxe, town sedan, radio, heater, sport, light, etc.; privately owned; very reasonable; terms. Yorktown 0500.

WCHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; car like new.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6333.

'36 Chev. Cch. looks and runs like new. Save $75 — $475 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 3041 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; perfect; $175; $40 down.
DOLAN PACKARD CO.,
Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3810.

CHEVROLET — Coach, 1931; like new; a beauty; 60-day guarantee; $45 down, balance 2 years. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, looks and runs like new, $250. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; clean; $165. Simonin Auto, 3907 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926; A1; good rubber; cheap. 5033 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'35 master coach; $435; good as new; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHRYSLER—1929; runs good; make offer. 4415A Anderson.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach; new paint; $295. HARRIS CHEVROLET, 6411 EASTON.

DE SOTO—Coach, 1933 de luxe; real buy, $295, terms. 2704 McNair.

1935 Dodge Coach, $475
Beyond a doubt this car is as nice as they come. Original dark blue finish, perfect Goodyear tires; hot-water heater; upholstery looks as it was never sat on; guaranteed to please.
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington

4 995 Dodge Touring Coach, 1936; very clean; $565; $125 down; 2 years balance; real value. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

Dodge '35 2-door Trg.; radio; very clean.
S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

'35 Dodge De Luxe Coach, $450.
Brahm-Mitchellette Motor
3537 S. Kingshighway.

4 995 1935 Dodge De Luxe Coach; like new; $395. $95 down. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE—'35; also '34 Plymouth; really nice; see terms. Williams, 2818 Locust.

DODGE—1936 touring coach, perfect, $525, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Essex Coach, 1931
New finish; tires good; reconditioned motor. A 1 condition throughout. A real bargain, only $135.
4525 Delmar (Corner Taylor)

ESSEX—Coach; '31; had one owner; looks like new; tires and motor 95 per cent; $35 down, $3 week. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

ESSEX—1931 coach; real transportation, $165. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

ESSEX—Coach; 1931; A1 condition; $100 cash. 4558 Newport, RI. 1295W.

ESSEX—'32 coach; $175; perfect; like new; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Coach, '31, a low mileage family car; in exceptional condition; only $159, $2.75 per week on our preferred budget plan. HI POINTE MOTOR, 6806 Clayton av., 1 block east of Skinker.

FORD—1936 sedan, with trunk; perfect condition; new-car guarantee; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade.
DOLAN PACKARD CO.,
Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3810.

FORD—Tudor, 1929; $65; as low as $5 down, $2.50 week.
BARGAIN LOT
1927 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

FORD—1934 de luxe coaches, $265; eight to choose from; all in good condition; $50 down; $15 monthly. Written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

FORD—Coaches; '31; 3 to select from; our price is right; 30-day guarantee on all cars; 100 per cent perfect. Universal, 4619 Delmar bl.

FORD—Coach; '35; excellent; perfect motor; $65 down; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton

FORD—1937 "85" de luxe; 3 weeks old; cost $720; must sell; make offer; no trades. 4460 Chippewa. RI. 5676W.

'36 Ford Touring Tudor; radio; Ford heater, only $495
O'Leary-McClintock Motor, 6300 Wells

FORD—1933 Coach — — — — — $255
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—Coaches; '34 de luxe, $345 and up; as low as $40 down. See these first; terms; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD — Coach, 1934 de luxe; beauty; $365, $45 down; 60-day guarantee. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—1933 Coach — — — — — $195
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—Coaches; '34 de luxe, $345; eight to choose from; all in good condition; $50 down; $15 monthly. Written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

FORD—Coaches; '31; 3 to select from; our price is right; 30-day guarantee on all cars; 100 per cent perfect. Universal, 4619 Delmar bl.

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'36 Ford Touring Tudor; radio; Ford heater, only $495
O'Leary-McClintock Motor, 6300 Wells

FORD—1933 Coach — — — — — $255
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—Coach, 1936, real beauty, 6000 actual miles, $465, $75 down, $30 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1930 coach, $145; new paint; good motor; real buy; $50 down. Easton Sales, 4930 Easton.

FORD—Tudor, 1932, 4-cylinder; the last 4 Henry made; $165; bargain.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Coach, 1936; real bargain, $25 down, $3 weekly. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—Tudor, 1935 de luxe; looks, runs good; best buy in town; $395.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Coach, 1936; 3000 actual miles; real beauty; $445, $65 down, $35 per month. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—'31 coach, good condition, $185; private. 4262 St. Louis.

FORD—'30 Tudor; runs good; $45 cash. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Tudor, latest 1931 Model A; really nice; $195. Williams, 2818 Locust.

FORD—1934 de luxe; trunk; very clean; $365; terms. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1936 coach, $375; private party; 15,000 miles. ST. 3233.

FORD—'35, clean, radio, heater, $310; trade; private, 4658A Natural Bridge.

FORD—1933 tudor; almost new; sacrifice, $195; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'34 coach; radio, heater; perfect condition; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach, $395; $50 down; like new. 4930 Easton.

FORD—'31 coach; very clean; perfect; bargain today. REEVES, 4464 EASTON.

FORD—Coach, 1932 V-8; sacrifice, $135. 1707 Geyer.

FORD—Coach, 1931; very clean; this is an outstanding car.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1936 de luxe, $700 miles; bargain; trade, terms. 2938 Armand.

FORD—Coach, 1935; good condition; $320; terms; private. 1616 N. 16th st.

FORD—Tudor, 1934, like new, $235; also 1934 Ford de luxe sedan $285; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—1936 Tudor; trunk; 6000 miles; must sell, sickness. 3640 Bussett.

FORD—'31; coach; $160; perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1936 tudor; like new; $400. 5464 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—1935 tudor; de luxe; radio; $345. Simonin Auto, 3907 Easton.

FORD—Tudor, 1934; radio; new motor; private owner. 5321 Helen.

FORD—Coach, 1931; perfect condition; a bargain; $135, terms. 2704 McNair.

1934 HUDSON COACH, $325
Far above the average in every detail; to see this outstanding car is to buy it.
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington.

HUDSON—'31 coach; $85; perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

LAFAYETTE—Coach, 1935, real beauty, $325, $60 down balance $18 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

NASH—Coach, 1930; runs perfect; new tires, $65; terms. 2860 McNair.

OAKLAND — Coach, 1931; paint; $50 down, $2 week; new tires; paint.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

4 995 Oldsmobile Touring Coach, 1936; radio, heater; very clean, $585; $135 down; 2 years balance. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE—1936; 6 Coach; beautiful black; A1 in every way; best buy in town; $635; $100 down.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

'34 Olds 6 Del. Coach, $375
Built-in trunk; original, clean.
4666 EASTON $95 Down, Trade. Balance 18 Mos.

4 995 Oldsmobile Coach, 1931; side mounts $165; $50 down. E Z terms. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Coach; 1934; built-in trunk; can't tell from new; $385; $75 down, trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 coach; balance due, $495; new tires; motor perfect; paint like new; $95 down; 60-day guarantee; 2-year balance. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—6 de luxe coach, 1936; built-in trunk, unusually nice, $695; $125 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—6 coach, 1935, de luxe; built-in trunk, radio, heater, $545, $75 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—6, 1935 sport tudor; perfect condition; reasonably priced. 7365 Delmar. PA. 5144.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 de luxe coach; trunk, clean; $460, terms. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—1935 6 touring coach; like new; low mileage; $115 down.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 de luxe, radio, heater; 6000 miles; widow's car; private. RI. 5949 Coronado.

OLDSMOBILE—6 coach, 1934, real buy, $385, $60 down, $20 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—'30 coach; good tires; runs perfect; $65; arrange terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 coach; low mileage; excellent condition; bargain. MU. 4774.

OLDS—1932 coach; looks and runs like new; $195; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS 6—1933 coach, wonderful car, $295. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—New 1936 Touring Coach; 200 miles; big saving on this demo as new Packard; $2000 down, trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS
4243 W. EASTON AVE.

PACKARD—1936, 120 touring sedan, like new throughout; radio, heater; priced to sell today. 3024 Locust st.

'30 PIERCE—$145.00
Coach; real transportation for real price; terms.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.

'35-'36 PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO COACHES; all O.K'd. Built-in trunks, best values in St. Louis from an authorized dealer. Your car as down payment. Liberal trade; very easy terms.

DOWNS-MEIER
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
4561 DELMAR RO. 4300

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1936; built-in trunk; original; can't be told from new; $585; $100 down; trade; many others.

AMERICAN MOTORS INC.
4243 W. EASTON AVE.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1934; Motorola radio, de luxe heater, car well taken care of; looks, runs like new will take $75 for my equity of $143 in this car; $5.14 balances, 15 months to pay. 3420A Illinois.

'35 Plymouth Trg. Coach
Radio, heater, trunk, etc.; $545.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

'31 PLYMOUTH COACH
SHADE $125 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

Plymouth '36 Coach 2-door Trg.; heater, like new.
S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach; trunk; radio; perfect. $435; $75 down; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, $395; $95 down, 2 years balance. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coach; perfect condition; a bargain.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6333.

'35 Plymouth 2-Door Touring; like new — $389.50
MIDCITY MOTORS (Dodge Dealers)
3401 S. Kingshighway

4 995 Plymouth Touring Coach, 1935, De Luxe, $495; $100 down, 2 yrs bal. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; trunk model; radio, heater; $525; almost new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1935; perfect condition; heater and radio; private; reasonable. Plaza Garage, 1123 Pine st.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe coach, $235; new paint, new tires, good motor; $50 down; guaranteed. 3459 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1931, motor and body in A1 condition; 4-cylinder motor, $165; trade, $35 down. Superior, 4411 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1936 de luxe; trunk, heater, black beauty; $75 down; $25 monthly. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coach, almost new; guaranteed, $450. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 2-door de luxe; splendid condition; privately owned; $350. CA. 9356.

PLYMOUTH—Coach; 1932; good condition. Owner, 1222 Hodiamont; CA. 2763R.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1933, like new, $365; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1936; 3000 actual miles; real beauty; $445, $65 down, $25 per month. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—'31 coach, good condition, $185; private. 4262 St. Louis.

PLYMOUTH—'30 Tudor; runs good; $45 cash. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1933, like new, $365; trade; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1933 de luxe; new tires; motor overhauled. FL. 5470.

PLYMOUTH—'33-'34; see before you buy. Williams, 2818 Locust.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932, coupe, 1933, clean. Orange Front, 2309 Lynch.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, late 1935, like new; bargain, $375, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, late 1934 special 6; bargain, $385, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1935 master; perfect; $315; terms; trial guarantee. 2806 S. Jefferson

PLYMOUTH—Touring coach; late 1936 model new; $526; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach; de luxe; trunk; perfect; private. 6104 Grimshaw.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coach; trunk model; perfect; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach, $95 down. Simonin Auto, 3907 Easton.

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
'35 PONTIAC $95
Tudor
4520 EASTON FOrest 5300

PONTIAC—1934 de luxe touring coach; built-in trunk; like new; $345; $75 down; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—1936 de luxe, $700 miles; bargain; trade, terms. 2938 Armand.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1933; good condition; $320; terms; private. 1616 N. 16th st.

PONTIAC—Tudor, 1934, like new, $235; also 1934 Ford de luxe sedan $285; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

PONTIAC—'31; coach; $160; perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1936 tudor; like new; $400. 5464 N. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—1935 tudor; de luxe; radio; $345. Simonin Auto, 3907 Easton.

PONTIAC—Tudor, 1934; radio; new motor; private owner. 5321 Helen.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1931; perfect condition; a bargain; $135, terms. 2704 McNair.

1934 HUDSON COACH, $325
Far above the average in every detail; to see this outstanding car is to buy it.
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington.

PONTIAC—'31 coach; $85; perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

LAFAYETTE—Coach, 1935, real beauty, $325, $60 down balance $18 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

NASH—Coach, 1930; runs perfect; new tires, $65; terms. 2860 McNair.

OAKLAND — Coach, 1931; paint; $50 down, $2 week; new tires; paint.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

4 995 Oldsmobile Touring Coach, 1936; radio, heater; very clean, $585; $135 down; 2 years balance. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE—1936; 6 Coach; beautiful black; A1 in every way; best buy in town; $635; $100 down.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

'34 Olds 6 Del. Coach, $375
Built-in trunk; original, clean.
4666 EASTON $95 Down, Trade. Balance 18 Mos.

4 995 Oldsmobile Coach, 1931; side mounts $165; $50 down. E Z terms. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Coach; 1934; built-in trunk; can't tell from new; $385; $75 down, trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—35 coach; balance due, $495; new tires; motor perfect; paint like new; $95 down; 60-day guarantee; 2-year balance. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—6 de luxe coach, 1936; built-in trunk, unusually nice, $695; $125 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—6 coach, 1935, de luxe; built-in trunk, radio, heater, $545, $75 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—6, 1935 sport tudor; perfect condition; reasonably priced. 7365 Delmar. PA. 5144.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 de luxe coach; trunk, clean; $460, terms. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—1935 6 touring coach; like new; low mileage; $115 down.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 de luxe, radio, heater; 6000 miles; widow's car; private. RI. 5949 Coronado.

OLDSMOBILE—6 coach, 1934, real buy, $385, $60 down, $20 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—'30 coach; good tires; runs perfect; $65; arrange terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 coach; low mileage; excellent condition; bargain. MU. 4774.

OLDS—1932 coach; looks and runs like new; $195; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS 6—1933 coach, wonderful car, $295. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—New 1936 Touring Coach; 200 miles; big saving on this demo as new Packard; $2000 down, trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS
4243 W. EASTON AVE.

PACKARD—1936, 120 touring sedan, like new throughout; radio, heater; priced to sell today. 3024 Locust st.

'30 PIERCE—$145.00
Coach; real transportation for real price; terms.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.

'35-'36 PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO COACHES; all O.K'd. Built-in trunks, best values in St. Louis from an authorized dealer. Your car as down payment. Liberal trade; very easy terms.

DOWNS-MEIER
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
4561 DELMAR RO. 4300

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1936; built-in trunk; original; can't be told from new; $585; $100 down; trade; many others.

AMERICAN MOTORS INC.
4243 W. EASTON AVE.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1934; Motorola radio, de luxe heater, car well taken care of; looks, runs like new will take $75 for my equity of $143 in this car; $5.14 balances, 15 months to pay. 3420A Illinois.

'35 Plymouth Trg. Coach
Radio, heater, trunk, etc.; $545.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

'31 PLYMOUTH COACH
SHADE $125 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

Plymouth '36 Coach 2-door Trg.; heater, like new.
S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach; trunk; radio; perfect. $435; $75 down; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, $395; $95 down, 2 years balance. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coach; perfect condition; a bargain.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6333.

'35 Plymouth 2-Door Touring; like new — $389.50
MIDCITY MOTORS (Dodge Dealers)
3401 S. Kingshighway

4 995 Plymouth Touring Coach, 1935, De Luxe, $495; $100 down, 2 yrs bal. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; trunk model; radio, heater; $525; almost new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1935; perfect condition; heater and radio; private; reasonable. Plaza Garage, 1123 Pine st.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe coach, $235; new paint, new tires, good motor; $50 down; guaranteed. 3459 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1931, motor and body in A1 condition; 4-cylinder motor, $165; trade, $35 down. Superior, 4411 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1936 de luxe; trunk, heater, black beauty; $75 down; $25 monthly. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coach, almost new; guaranteed, $450. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 2-door de luxe; splendid condition; privately owned; $350. CA. 9356.

PLYMOUTH—Coach; 1932; good condition. Owner, 1222 Hodiamont; CA. 2763R.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1933, like new, $365; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1936; 3000 actual miles; real beauty; $445, $65 down, $25 per month. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—'31 coach, good condition, $185; private. 4262 St. Louis.

PLYMOUTH—'30 Tudor; runs good; $45 cash. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1933, like new, $365; trade; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1933 de luxe; new tires; motor overhauled. FL. 5470.

PLYMOUTH—'33-'34; see before you buy. Williams, 2818 Locust.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932, coupe, 1933, clean. Orange Front, 2309 Lynch.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, late 1935, like new; bargain, $375, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, late 1934 special 6; bargain, $385, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1935 master; perfect; $315; terms; trial guarantee. 2806 S. Jefferson

PLYMOUTH—Touring coach; late 1936 model new; $526; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach; de luxe; trunk; perfect; private. 6104 Grimshaw.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coach; trunk model; perfect; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach, $95 down. Simonin Auto, 3907 Easton.

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
'35 PONTIAC $95
Tudor
4520 EASTON FOrest 5300

PONTIAC—1934 de luxe touring coach; built-in trunk; like new; $345; $75 down; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

1936 Pontiac Coach, $595
6-cylinder de luxe model; has every appearance of new, perfect, spotless upholstery, built-in radio, heater, etc. This is a car perfect enough to satisfy the most exacting buyer.
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington

'31 PONTIAC COACH; O. K., $150.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway.

4 995 Pontiac 6 Touring Coach, 1936; very clean; radio, $565; $135 down; balance 2 years; trade.
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PONTIAC—'35 Coach, trunk, compartment Radio, heater, low mileage; like new, $495.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC 6—Coach, 1936; very nice condition; low mileage; $575; $100 down.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

PONTIAC—1936; 2-door touring sedan, all original condition, very low mileage, $595
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.,
3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100

PONTIAC 6—Coach, 1936 de luxe, built-in trunk, like new, $625, $100 down; balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1933, original paint; like new; $195; terms; trade; $45 down. Today's special. Superior, 4411 Easton.

PONTIAC—'35 de luxe coach; radio, trunk, heater wells, heater; used a few times; today, 1915 N. 9th st.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1931, perfect, good tires, $165; terms. 2860 McNair.

PONTIAC—Coaches, 1935, 1933, 1934 sedan. Orange Front, 2309 Lynch.

PONTIAC—Coach, '28; runs and looks good; $45 cash. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1935 de luxe coach, $445; almost new; $85 down. 4930 Easton.

Studebaker '34 Sedan; trunk, radio, heater, only $395
S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

STUDEBAKER—1935 de luxe coach, Dictator 6, like new; must see to appreciate; $425; $75 down; 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

Terraplane Coach, 1933
Finish like new; motor excellent condition; good tires and upholstery. Special at $240.
4535 Delmar (Corner Taylor)

TERRAPLANE—1936 de luxe coach, electric hand, heater, new car in every respect; big saving, $35 down; 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—1934 Coach; a perfect car; bargain.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6333.

TERRAPLANE—Coach, 1935, 14,000 actual miles, $100 down, 18 months on balance, perfect condition. Ost Motor, 3620 South Kingshighway.

TERRAPLANE—'35 coach; $365; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

Whippet Coach, 1929
Looks and runs good; low cost transportation; a real bargain; only $35.
4535 Delmar (Corner Taylor)

Coupes For Sale

AUSTIN—1934 coupe, $235; like new; $50 down. 4930 Easton.

'33 Buick 56-S Coupe
Thoroughly reconditioned, many added accessories.
3500 Washington

BUICK—1935 Coupe, small 8; a bargain for someone.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6333.

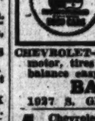
'31 Buick Cpe. excellent cond. spec. for today, save $75 $155 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 3041 LOCUST.

BUICK—1930 5-passenger coupe, $85 down, trade. Superior, 4411 Easton.

BUICK—1930 5-passenger coupe; perfect car; $98; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'31 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe
One of the most popular ever built. See it today.
3101 Locust

'32 Cadillac V-12 Town Coupe
Fender wells, metal tire covers. Reduced.
4140 Laclede



'33 Cadillac 2-4-Pass. Coupe
Two-tone duco; inspected and standardized by our mechanics.
3101 Locust

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1930; new paint; motor, tires good; only $135; $5 down, balance easy.

BARGAIN LOT
1927 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1933; rumble, $265; $75 down; real bargain. Hurry.
4 995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET—1936 master coupe; cannot be told from new; $495, $70 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'32 Chev. del. pe.; looks & runs like new — see this bary. $225 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 3041 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET—'36 coupe, Master, de luxe; built-in radio; $495; $85 down; heater; rumble seat; balance financed 60 days; guarantee; terms; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

'31 Chev. cpe., overhauled, refinished. 6pe. for today $175 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 3041 LOCUST.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Sport, $145.
4 995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

'33 Chev. Cpe. Overhd., fin. & tires like new; save $75 $265 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 3041 LOCUST.

'31 Chevrolet Rumble Coupe; like new paint; new tires — $165
MIDCITY MOTORS (Dodge Dealers)
3401 S. Kingshighway

WCHEVROLET—1935 Standard Cp.; perfect in every way.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6333.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936; master de luxe; radio, heater; spotless; elegantly; $100 down, trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

33 Chev. Cpe. rumble seat; radio; a real bargain — $295 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 3041 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET—1935 master sport coupe; rumble; like new; $435, $60 down; 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'33 sport coupe; perfect; like new; $195; terms, trade. $210

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936 master; 4000 actual miles; $25 down, trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupe; heater, rumble seat; like new; $145, $40 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'30 CHEVROLET COUPE — — — — $130
O'Leary-McClintock Motor, 6300 Wells

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1931, clean; roadster, 1930. Orange Front, 2309 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—1931 de luxe coupe, $185; like new; $60 down, $15 month. Written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe. See this before you buy.
JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 Loc

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.

35th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

"A Safe Place to Save"

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH Dist.

NO SHORTAGE OF CARS HERE

'35 Oldsmobile Coupe	$845	'33 Ford Coupe	$275
'34 Oldsmobile Coupe	395	'32 Ford Coupe	195
'35 Chrysler Coupe	275	'36 Dodge Coupe	565
'35 De Soto Coupe	475	'33 De Soto Coupe	325
'35 Plymouth Coupe	395	'36 Pontiac "8" Coupe	565
'35 Plymouth Coupe	525	'33 Dodge Coupe	315
'35 Chevrolet Coupe	435	'30 Ford Coupe	125
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	295	'32 Roe R. S. Coupe	250
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'32 De Soto Coupe	250
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	145	'33 Plymouth Coupe	275
'33 Pontiac Coach	295	'33 Olds Sedan; 6 wheels	350
'34 Pontiac Coach	325	'35 Oldsmobile Coach	525
'33 Hupp 'K' Sedan	315	'35 De Soto Trg. Sedan	525
'34 Ford Coach	295	'35 Chevrolet Coach	395
'35 Ford Tudor	365	'34 Chevrolet Coach	335
'32 De Soto Sedan	275	'33 Chevrolet Coach	295
'33 De Soto Coach	325	'36 Ford Tudor Trg. Coach	485
'35 Plymouth Gabriolet	495	'31 Pierce Sedan	225
'35 Dodge Gabriolet	500	'30 Packard Sedan	195
'34 Chrysler Sedan	425	'33 Graham Sedan	295
'33 Terraplane Sedan	250	'32 Studebaker Coach	195
'34 Plymouth Sedan	365	'31 Hupp Sedan	175
'33 Plymouth Coach	295	'28 Pontiac Coach	45
'35 Plymouth Comm. Sedan	545	'35 Plymouth Sed. Delv	465

THE CLEANEST SELECTION AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN IF THE CAR YOU WANT IS NOT LISTED

CALL GA. 3356-57 We Have 150 Others

18th to 19th ON LOCUST ST.

Open Sundays and Evenings — Terms—Trade

3631 Easton Wholesale Prices

'28 FORD COACH, CLEAN	$399
'28 FORD COACH, TRUNK	$325
'28 FORD DE LUXE COACH	$325
'28 FORD COUPE, LIKE NEW	$325
'28 FORD COUPE, PERFECT	$325
'27 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, CLEAN	$265
'26 BUICK 57 SEDAN, PERFECT	$495
'32 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL COACH	$195
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$195
'31 FORD SEDAN	$145
'31 FORD COACH DE LUXE	$145
'31 FORD SPORT COUPE	$125
'31 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL COACH	$145
'30 CHEVROLET COUPE	$ 95
'30 FORD SPORT COUPE	$ 95

$50 OTHERS—$35 UP

SIT-DOWN IS OVER OUT THEY GO

'31 Buick Rumble Coupe	$49.49
'30 Ford Coach	39.39
'30 Essex Sedan	69.69
'29 De Soto Sedan	79.79
'29 Hup Sedan	49.49
'29 Ford Coupe	59.59
'28 Ford Sedan	29.29
'28 Chrysler Coupe	29.29
'29 Pontiac Coach	39.39

MIDCITY MOTORS, INC. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 4241 N. Grand at Carter

Sedans For Sale

DE SOTO 6—1933; no gamble buying this as new. Williams, 2818 Locust.

DE SOTO—1930 sedan, good tires; runs perfect; $60; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

1931 Dodge Sedan, $150

Original perfect finish, good tires; hydraulic brakes; handy motor; a car that can be depended on to give many thousand miles of satisfactory service.

FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington

'35 DODGE SEDAN

SHADE $535 MOTORS

2914 N. GRAND

ONLY 2 LEFT

'36 Dodge 4-door touring sedan; must be sold; big discount.

MIDCITY MOTORS, INC., 5425 Easton.

'34 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan, $375

Exceptionally clean; way above average. $95 Down, Trade. Balance 18 Mos.

4666 EASTON

4 $995 Dodge Sedan, 1935, De Luxe, $425. $100 down. Balance 2 years.

RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE—1936 de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater; very low mileage; see to appreciate; $625; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'32 Dodge Sedan; a car to be proud of; see it to appreciate it. $245

MID CITY MOTORS, INC., 4241 N. Grand

'34 DODGE SEDAN

SHADE $425 MOTORS

2914 N. GRAND

'32 Dodge 6 Sedan, $225

Cleanest car in town; its perfect.

4666 EASTON — See This Car. Terms, Trade.

'32 Dodge Sedan; new paint, motor perfect $265

MIDCITY MOTORS (Dodge Dealers) 3401 S. Kingshighway

DODGE—Sedan delivery; latest '36; terms; 1200 original miles; must sell; trade. 1915 N. 9th st.

DODGE—1934 sedan; like new; guaranteed; $395; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE SEDAN—1936 de luxe, like new; $675, $100 down, balance 2 years, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—1935 touring sedan, perfect, guaranteed, $495, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—Sedan, late '34, like new, $365; terms. 2704 McNair.

DODGE—Sedan, latest '36; a few miles; same as new, $595; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

DODGE—Sedan, 1930-1928. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

DODGE—Sedan; 1936; must sell. 6551 Smiley.

DODGE—1933 de luxe sedan; $345, $50 down; like new. 4930 Easton.

Essex Sedan, 1929

Maroon finish; good tires and upholstery; runs good. A real low cost transportation at bargain price of $75; no trade.

4525 Delmar (Corner Taylor)

Essex Sedan, 1930

Tan finish; good tires and upholstery; fine condition; real low cost transportation. Bargain price of $105; no trade.

4525 Delmar (Corner Taylor)

'31 ESSEX—$95.00

Sedan, very serviceable, good condition; sold today; terms.

HERBY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.

QUICK SALE

1934 Ford De Luxe 2-Door Sedan.
1934 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan.
1934 Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedan.
1932 Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan.
1930 Ford Sport Coupe.

All in excellent condition; good looking and priced to sell. See them today.

Chestnut Garage, 9th & Chestnut.

1934 Ford Sedan, $295

4-door, original dark green finish, cream wheels, guaranteed mechanically; will make a very serviceable job.

FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington

MILSTRAND

'36 Plymouth 2-Door Touring, Radio, Heater; like new	$545
'36 Lafayette 4-Door Touring	595
'35 Lafayette 2-Door Touring	445
'34 Dodge 2-Door with trunk	365
'32 Essex Coach	145
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	185
'34 Hash 6 Sedan	395
'31 Marmon Roosevelt Sedan	45
'30 Hash 6 Sedan; clean	145
'31 Chrysler Sedan	145
'34 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	325
'34 Ford Coach	275

3868 WASHINGTON

Sedans For Sale

FORD—1937; de luxe 4-door touring sedan, demonstrator, radio and heater; low mileage. See Mr. Wesson, at 3333 S. Jefferson.

'36 Ford De Luxe Tour. Sedan; radio, extras; 9000 miles; $545

JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3639 Locust St.

FORD—1936 blue de luxe tudor touring; 9600 miles; radio, heater; special colored wheels. REpublic 0092.

FORD—1934 Sedan — $265

WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—1935 de luxe sedan, A1 condition, sacrifice, $275, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD SEDAN—1935 de luxe, like new; $385, $60 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; 7000 miles; school teacher's car; best in city; $395; trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—'34 de luxe 4-door; trunk, radio; owner must sell; will accept small trade in terms. 5004 S. Grand.

FORD—1932 sedan; 4-door; $135; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Tudor, 1930; cheap. 4086 Meramec. RI. 9945R.

FORD—1930 sedan; $135; like new; $50 down. 4930 Easton.

FORD—Sedan, '35, perfect condition; private party. 5015 S. Broadway.

FORD—1929; good; private; $45. 3502 Indiana.

FORD—Sedan, 1929, $65; Chevrolet, 1930, only $75. 1707 Geyer.

Graham '34-'35 Trg. Sedans; radios, heaters.

S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

GRAHAM—1935 sedan, super charger, this car is almost new, fully guaranteed, $465, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

GRAHAM—Sedan, 1935 super charger; best buy in town; $375 today.

McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

GRAHAM—1933 de luxe sedan; $295; like new; $50 down. 4930 Easton.

HUDSON—1934 sedan; perfect car for little money; car had one owner and is guaranteed, $350.

DOLAN PACKARD CO., Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3510.

HUDSON 6—1935; trunk, electric hand; must sell; $395. 4064 Kennerly.

HUP—Sedan, '30, new spark plugs, ignition, coils, battery, fine rubber, less than 40,000 miles, lady owner, or sell. 4615 Tower Grove pl.

HUPMOBILE—1932 Century 6 sedan; looks and runs perfect; $165; $40 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

HUPMOBILE—Little 6-32; see this car, quick. Williams, 2818 Locust.

LAFAYETTE—1936; de luxe sedan; perfect condition; $500; private owner. 5411 S. Grand. RI. 2780J.

'31 La Salle Town Sedan

Here's a lot of automobile for the money. Reduced for quick sale.

4140 Laclede

LA SALLE SEDAN—1936 de luxe, built-in trunk, side mounts, radio, heater, 6-ply white wall tires; real beauty direct from original owner; cost $1785, our price $995, $175 down, balance 2 years, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

LA SALLE—1933 town sedan; original paint; tires, 11,000 miles; guaranteed; sacrifice, $450; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

LA SALLE SEDAN—1935 de luxe, like new; real buy; $695, $135 down, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

W ILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6333.

MARMON—Sport sedan '32, wire side mounts, private owner. 2219 Pestalozzi. PR. 9459.

NASH SEDAN—1932, like new; real beauty; sacrifice, $235, $150 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

NASH—Small 6 sedan, 1932, 6 wheels, perfect, refinished; $185, $35 down; trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS. 4243-W Easton.

NASH—'31 sedan; sell for balance due; $75 full price; a nice family car; terms to suit. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

NASH—1935 Sedan — $425

WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

NASH—1934 sedan; trunk; light 6; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—1931 de luxe sedan; $75; good condition. 4930 Easton.

NASH—1936 touring sedan, $400; de luxe 6900 miles; same as new; fully guaranteed; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway

1936 Olds Touring, $725

6-cylinder, built-in trunk. Its original black finish has not a blemish; chrome faultlessly bright without a trace of rust or wear; thoroughly checked by factory trained mechanics, and will give practically the same service and satisfaction as a new car, at a large saving to you.

FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington

OLDS—'36 sedan, built-in trunk; run 5000 miles; radio, heater, white-wall tires; beautiful; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SALE

Celebrating the Opening of OUR NEW **USED CAR LOT**

820 North Kingshighway (Between Enright and Cates)

SAVE $50 to $200

Our Extra Specials
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1933 Plymouth PD Sed.
1934 Chrysler 'S' Sedan

See These and 60 Other Real Used Car Bargains Now on Display . . . Ready to Go!

1934 Buick "61" Sedan	1936 Olds Coupe
1934 Buick "57" Sedan	1933 Olds 5-Pass. Coupe
1930 Buick "57" Sedan	1932 Packard Sedan
1935 Chrysler Sedan	1934 Plymouth Coupe
1935 Ford Fordor	1931 Pontiac Sedan
1934 Graham Sedan	1934 Terraplane Sedan

NOW—Two Locations Open Till 9

WEST SIDE BUICK

Used Car Lot 820 N. Kingshighway — Kingshighway & McPherson

Sid Hancock, Mgr.

We Must Sell 50 Cars Sunday and Monday

Used Car Dealers Invited

'29 Ford De Luxe Coupe	$ 45	'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	$ 95
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	145	'31 Olds 6-Wheel Sedan	195
'28 Roe 6-Wheel Sedan	195	'35 Plymouth Coupe, bargain	385
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe	285	'29 Chevrolet Coach	75
'36 Plymouth Tour. De Luxe	545	'30 Chevrolet Roadster	75
'35 Dodge Tour., 2-D., De Luxe	495	'31 Ford Roadster	95
'32 Plymouth Rumble Coupe	195	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	35
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe, De Luxe	345	'32 Chevrolet Coupe, special	225
		'33 Plymouth PD, rumble	295
		'29 Olds Coach; bargain	45
		'29 Ford Coach	60
		'31 Studebaker Sedan	95

LENNEMANN MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

Big Lot, 4878 Natural Bridge — MUlberry 6744

TUCKER

2 LOTS 3446 S. GRAND & 2720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'36 Chrysler 8	$795	'33 Pontiac Sedan	$295
'36 Olds Coach, trunk,	$895	'34 Ford Coupe	$285
'36 Ford Tudor, trunk,	$495	'32 Olds Spt. Cpe.	$275
'35 Chev. Twn. Sedan,	$495	'33 Plymouth Coach	$245
'35 Plymouth Del. Cpe.,	$475	'31 Pierce Cab.	$195
'35 Plymouth Coach	$475	'31 Olds Sedan	$195
'34 Chev. 4-Door, trunk,	$425	'30 Packard Sedan	$145
'34 Olds Coach	$395	'29 Chev. Coach	$ 95
'33 Chrysler Vic.	$375	'28 Buick Coach	$ 75

At 2837 N. Grand FR. 2900 — **Kuhs Buick** — At 4290 Nat. Bridge CO. 1727

PRICED TO SELL

'36 41 Buick Sedan, radio.	'36 Olds 6 B. M. Coupe.
'36 46 Buick Coupe, radio.	'36 Olds 8 Touring Sedan.
'36 Olds 8 Touring Sedan.	'36 Ford Fordor, clean.
'36 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan.	'35 Chevrolet Master Coach.
'35 Buick 61 Sedan, 6 wheels.	'35 Graham Supercharger Sedan.
'35 Buick 4-Door, 6 wheels.	'35 Terrapiane Sedan, trunk.
'33 Buick Small Coupe.	'34 Studebaker Sedan, 6 wheels.
35 OTHERS, $45 AND UP	25 OTHERS, $45 AND UP

ALL BARGAINS

OPEN EVENINGS—ALL DAY SUNDAY

Sedans For Sale

5—OLDSMOBILE SEDANS—5

1936 sixes and eights, all with built-in trunk; some with radios and heaters and white side wall tires; these cars have very low mileage; all privately used by responsible owners; sacrificed; small down payments and easy monthly payments.

City Motors, 4761 Easton

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Sedans; 1936s; trunk, radio, heater, etc.; 6 to choose from; $645 up, $125 down; guaranteed; we trade; up to two years to pay.

AMERICAN MOTORS. 4243-W Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 touring sedan; refinished beautiful slate grey; nearly new tires; perfect motor, $385.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

'34 OLDS 6 — TOURING SEDAN

SHADE $395 MOTORS

2914 N. GRAND

4 $995 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, 1936, like new, $595.00, $125 down. Balance 2 years, real bargain.

RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN—1936 de luxe, beautiful condition; all original; see to appreciate; $795, $150 down, balance 2 years, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan; 1935; trunk; the cleanest '35 in city; $100 down; trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS. 4243-W Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1936 de luxe, built-in trunk, cleanest in town; $695, $125 down, balance 2 years, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, late 1931 —6 wheels, beautiful, runs like new, $195; $45 down.

AMERICAN MOTORS. 4243-W Easton.

OLDS—'35 sedan; trunk model; radio, heater; an outstanding car; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

'36 Olds Trg Sedan; 6000 miles; real bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 sedan, runs good, $35; real bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 sedan; real bargain at $45 today. REEVES, 4464 EASTON.

OLDS—1934 sedan; original paint; tires, nice interior, $325. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—'31 sedan; black beauty; spotlight, side mounts. REEVES, 4464 EASTON.

'32 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan

Fully equipped; seat covers; has had unusually good care.

3101 Locust

PACKARD SEDAN—1935-120, like new; $675, $100 down, balance 2 years, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

PACKARD—1936; touring sedan; trunk, radio; white wall tires; beautiful in every way, $150 down; trade; $845; come drive it.

AMERICAN MOTORS INC. 4243 W. EASTON AVE.

4 $995 Packard Sedan, 1935; 120 series; like new, $595, $145 down, 2 years balance. Exceptional bargain.

RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

1937 PACKARD

Touring sedan, driven 4000 miles; new-car guarantee; $2500 down, or trade.

MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.

PACKARD—1936 6-cylinder sedan; almost brand-new; model No. 1115C; a new car at a used car price; see today; sacrificed; $150 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

W ILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6333.

PACKARD—'32 sport sedan; like new; side mounts, radio; white-wall tires; many extras; ran 18,000 miles; really a beauty; cheap, terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PACKARD—1935-36, 120 sedans, all guaranteed, like new, $625 up; terms; trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—Sedan; 1932; 90; light 8; had best care; only $295.

McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD—'35 model 1201 club sedan, like new; radio, etc. Ryan Motor. 7312 Natural Bridge; MU. 5800.

PACKARD—'30 sport sedan; 7-passenger; perfect; $125; terms. 2819 Gravois.

PACKARD—'29; 7-passenger; A1; sacrifice. Chase Garage, 231 York. RO. 3900

PACKARD—'31, $125; '32, $295.

SIMONIN AUTO, 3907 EASTON.

PIERCE ARROW—Late model 5-passenger sedan, driven only 14,000 miles; perfect condition; original black finish like new. Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 123.

PIERCE-ARROW—De luxe sedan, 1931; cleanest in town; direct from original owner; radio, heater; $395, terms, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '35; 4-door; built-in trunk; away above average; $445; $75 down; trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS INC. 4243 W. EASTON AVE.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1936; built-in trunk; black; one gray; both same as new; $575; $100 down; trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS INC. 4243-W. EASTON AVE.

'33 Plymouth Sed., $295

PD model, refinished a deep Plymouth blue; clean upholstery; mechanically perfect; a very desirable car in every way.

FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3401 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—1935 tudor sedan; built-in trunk; refinished dark maroon; good tires; good motor, $495.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

H. W. FREHN, President Central Chevrolet Co.

CENTRAL CHEVROLET

RECORD-SMASHING SALE of **USED CARS**

Means LOWER Prices

Our Cars Are in Closed Building Displayed on Our Salesroom Floors

---We Have No Lot---

These Cars at **3949 LINDELL**

No. 3183
FREHN made the mechanics go over this one with especial care. It's the smoothest running car of its kind anywhere. Guaranteed, too. '33 FORD DE LUXE COACH — $160

No. 1378
Even the shop foreman agreed with FREHN that this car was practically perfect. It's a real bargain. '34 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN — $350

No. 3109
FREHN personally supervised the complete overhauling of this car. It's guaranteed to be tip-top in every detail. '34 FORD DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN — $295

No. 3110
FREHN says he'll match this car against any other of the same make and model, regardless of price. '35 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH — $445

These Cars at **4835 EASTON**

No. 3154
Here's a fine truck that's just been traded in, and has been put in perfect mechanical condition. FREHN personally says it's O. K. '34 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL — $345

No. 3190
This one looks like new and runs even better. In the very best mechanical condition. FREHN backs it up himself. '35 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH — $385

No. 3189
FREHN says you'll look a long time before you'll find as good a car at this for anything near the price. Completely overhauled. '33 FORD COACH — $245

No. 3146
FREHN picked this one because he knew it had always received good care. His factory-trained mechanics have put the finishing touches on this one. '30 CHEVROLET COACH — $135

3949 LINDELL — **4835 EASTON**

We Trade High — Always Open — Long, Easy Terms

CENTRAL CHEVROLET COMPANY

DENHARD MOTORS

PERSONALLY Inspected USED CARS

1930 FORD COUPE—New tires, seat covers; black finish; motor fine — $125

1931 GRAHAM 6 SEDAN—Good in every way — $195

1934 TERRAPLANE KU COACH—Green finish; side mount; luggage compartment; low mileage; excellent condition — $350

(4 to choose from)

1933 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COACH—New dark blue finish; seat covers; low mileage. A beautiful car for — $325

(2 to choose from)

1936 TERRAPLANE COACH—Model 61; original black finish; heater, General tires. Perfect — $550

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH—Dark blue finish, good tires, exceptionally good buy for — $345

1933 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN—Original green paint; car mechanically perfect — $275

1931 HUDSON SEDAN—Black paint, 75% tires, rebored motor; clean throughout — $195

(3 to choose from)

1934 TERRAPLANE 8 COUPE—Original cream paint, tires good; one of best cars we ever traded for — $350

DRIVE IN YARD

DENHARD MOTORS, INC.

4525 Delmar — RO. 3300

FISHEL AUTO SALES

'36 Chevrolet Master coach	$465
'35 Au.-Era Eight 6 coach	355
'31 Chevrolet coupe	95
'32 Rockne sedan	95
'30 Chevrolet coach	65
'29 Chevrolet coach	45

Many others to choose from.

4163 Manchester

TERMS. TRADE.

Sedans For Sale

'36 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN

SHADE $585 MOTORS

2914 N. GRAND

'33 FD Plymouth Sedan, orig. paint, $375.

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR

3537 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; exceptionally clean; new car appearance; sacrificed; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; run only 500 miles; small down payment to responsible married couple; no dealers. 7141 West Florissant.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe sedan; built-in trunk; a rare bargain at $565; come and see this one today; 60-day guarantee; terms, trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

'35 Plymouth 4-dr. S. Beautiful in every resp. Save $50 — **$445** — DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 OLIVE

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater; like new; $445; $60 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1936, almost new; $495; also 1935 Plymouth sedan; new tires; trunk; cheap; trade, terms. 5900 McNair av.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN—1936 de luxe; real beauty; $535, $75 down, balance 2 years, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1936, 4-door touring sedan, gunmetal gray, 8000 miles, hot-water heater, private, 5622 Murdoch.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1936 de luxe; sacrifice; almost new; private; trade. CA. 7217R.

'36 Plymouth Sed.; almost new; real bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH—'33 sedan; $175; perfect condition; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, latest '36, almost new, $465; terms. 3704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe sedan; $295, $50 down; like new. 4930 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan, like new, $295; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—1931 sedan; here is a real bargain; a 6-door sedan with good tires, $45.00 motor overhauled which includes new pistons, pins and rings; the paint is perfect and upholstery like new; all for $310.

Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co. 5148 NATURAL BRIDGE.

PONTIAC—New 1936 Sedan; trunk; only a few miles on this; a chance to save $200 down; trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS INC. 4243 W. EASTON AVE.

'35 Pontiac 8 Sedan; many extras; $495.

Brahm-Mitchellette Motor 3537 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC 6 SEDAN—1935 de luxe, built-in trunk; real beauty; $495, $75 down, balance 3 years, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—6-cylinder; 4-door, 1936; in beautiful condition; like new; only $485; $95 down, $4 weekly.

FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

PONTIAC—'36 de luxe 8, 4-door touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, many extras; looks like new.

STEINER-REO, 2626 DELMAR.

PONTIAC—'35 sedan; perfect; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1934 (town sedan, a perfect car, $375. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'33 REO—$175.00

Sedan; priced for quick sale to liquidate executor's estate.

MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.

100 OTHERS

Every Make and Model

WE REALLY TRADE

SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.

St. Louis' Downtown Dodge Dealer

2218 Locust—2221 Olive

Just West of 22d

GA. 5183 — USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS — Open Evenings

RIGHT ON YOUR WAY DOWNTOWN

BLUE SEAL USED CARS NOW PRICED $45 TO $95 UNDER THEIR MARKET!

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

(515)	'33 Chev. 6 ww. Coupe	$225
(819)	'35 Ford Coupe	295
(948)	'35 Plymouth Coach	425
(A39)	'36 Ford Coupe	395
(A31)	'36 Plymouth Coach	495
(809)	'31 Chrysler Cab.	125
(963)	'35 Plymouth Sedan	450
(A63)	'35 Chevrolet Coach	395
(A74)	'36 Dodge Sport Cpe.	625
(823)	'36 Plymouth Trg. Sed.,	545
(840)	'34 Dodge Sedan	395
(757)	'30 Dodge ½-T. Panel	95
(A11)	'35 Dodge Sed. Del.	325
(981)	'33 Chev. ½-T. Panel	225
(867)	'33 Chev.1½-T. Exp., Duals	345
(427)	'33 Dodge 1½-T. Stake	345
(544)	'31 Ford ½-T. Panel	125
(819)	'33 Ford ½-T. Panel	225
(877)	'32 G.M.C. 1½-T. Panel	225
(428)	'31 Ford ½-T. Canopy	195
'36 Dodge Cab. & Ch., 2000 miles		695

Sedans For Sale

FONTIAC—1936, 2-door touring, fully equipped, low mileage, private owned, terms or trade. 5153 Easton, RO. 6250.

'36 Pontiac Touring Sedan; Master 6; De Luxe; 6-ply; clean. — $650

JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3639 Locust St.

PONTIAC—1935 touring sedan, perfect condition; like new; $485; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—'32 sedan, original; $65. 4310 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC 8 SEDAN—1935 de luxe; real beauty; $495, $75 down, balance 3 years; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—'33 sedan; perfect; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1934 (town sedan, a perfect car, $375. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'33 REO—$175.00

Sedan; priced for quick sale to liquidate executor's estate.

MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK!

FROM 25 TO 550

OUR NEW CAR CONTRACT WAS

25 CARS IN **1925**

AND INCREASED YEARLY TO

550 IN **1937**

WHY?

Through Fair Dealings and Fair Prices
Our Used Cars Are Priced Right & Reconditioned Before You Buy Get Our Prices & See Our Cars
We Do Not Mislead You by Special Low Prices

ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER

COME IN, LOOK THEM OVER AND TRY THEM! EASY TERMS! FAIR TRADE ALLOWANCE!

'38 OLDS TOURING COUPE	$675	'30 CHEV. COACH	$135
'38 OLDS COUPE	$625	'31 DODGE SEDAN	$165
'36 OLDS TOURING SEDAN	$695	'31 BUICK COUPE	$150
'35 OLDS CAB.	$535	'30 CHEV. COUPE	$135
'35 OLDS COACH	$495	'31 OLDS CAB.	$185
'36 FORD DELUXE COACH	$495	'31 PIERCE SEDAN	$225
'34 HUP 6 SEDAN	$425	'34 OLDS COUPE	$395
'34 CHEV. MASTER COUPE	$365	'36 CHEV. MASTER SEDAN	$625
'34 PLY. SEDAN	$385	'35 FORD DELUXE TUDOR	$350
'35 OLDS TOURING COUPE	$525	'31 FORD CAB., radio	$185
'38 PLY. COACH, radio	$625	'32 CHEV. COACH	$225
'34 PLY. COUPE, radio	$385	'31 AUBURN CONVT. SED.	$225

GREBE MOTOR CO., Inc.

OLDEST OLDS DEALER

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY BLVD.

FLANDERS 0300

3645 CHIPPEWA

BOND MOTORS, INC.

A National Institution

3645 Chippewa LA. 6262

Pontiac Touring Sedan — $825. Used 2100 miles, latest color.	'35 Dodge De Luxe Coupe, $445. Beauty; another good buy.
'32 Ford De Luxe Coach, $185. Positively above average; bargain.	'36 Plymouth De L. Coupe, $535. Used little; tight, sound, solid.
'30 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, $84. Good family car; extra cheap.	'30 Ford Sport Roadster — $98. Nice new top, good looker.
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan, $335. Extra nice 4-door; hurry.	'36 Pontiac 6 Tour. Sedan, $595. 11,000 miles, built-in trunk; beauty.
'32 Chevrolet 4-Dr., Sedan, $198. Worth more; nice; take advantage.	'36 Chevrolet Tour. Coach, $485. Extra nice condition; real buy.
'32 De Soto Sport Sedan, $235. 6 wheels, trunk rack; bargain.	Packard 120 Sedan — $1135. Almost new; radio, heater.
'34 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan, $335. Trunk, 8 wheels; best ever.	'35 Ford De Luxe Coach, $295. Extra nice, extra cheap; hurry.
'36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan, $545. Better than nice; extra good.	'33 Olds Trg. Coach — $325. Perfect, radio, heater, trunk.
'33 Rockne Sport Sedan, $235. 6 wheels, full custom job.	'29 Pontiac Coupe — $85. Much better than average.
'31 Olds Sport Coupe — $165. 6 wheels, trunk rack; classy.	'36 Chrysler Spt. Cabriolet, $625. Used 9000 miles; ever drive.
'33 Chrysler 6 Spt. Coupe, $268. Custom de luxe equipment; solid.	Plymouth Touring Coach, $625. 5000 mile car; almost new.

3645 CHIPPEWA

Best Values Ever Offered

ANYWHERE OR ANYTIME.

We must make room for new Spring business.

	Was	Now		Was	Now
'28 Ford Coach	$ 75	$ 35	'33 Plymouth P.D. Coupe	$395	$295
'29 Studebaker Sedan	95	45	'35 Ford Coupe	425	335
'28 Buick Coach	125	85	'34 Chev. Master Coach	445	345
'30 Hudson Sedan	115	60	'33 Buick Sedan	495	345
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	125	75	'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor	525	375
'30 Plymouth Sedan	165	90	'35 Plymouth Coach	525	395
'30 Ford Coach	135	90	'35 Plymouth Fordor	545	415
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	165	95	'35 Chev. Master Coach	535	425
'31 Essex Coach	175	100	'36 Ford Tour. Coach	495	425
'32 Ford Coupe	225	160	'36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan	575	535
'32 Auburn Spt. Coupe	295	175	'36 Oldsmobile

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"GOODWILL" Used Cars Are The Safest Buys in Town

GUARANTEED Good Will USED CARS

YOUR PONTIAC DEALER GIVES YOU HIS PERSONAL GUARANTEE

Look for the Red Indian Head on the Car You Buy

The Sensational Sale of the New 1937 Pontiacs

Swamped US WITH USED CARS ...SO WE MUST HAVE Action!

EVERYTHING POINTS TO YOUR PONTIAC DEALER FOR THE BEST USED CAR VALUE IN 1937

'35 Dodge Coach; upholstery clean; motor and tires very good; heater $450
'35 Pontiac 8 Sedan; luggage compt., spot light, many extras; yours $495
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach, original factory duco; motor sound; perfect $450
'31 Olds Sedan, de luxe; 6 wheels, trunk, spot light; motor, paint ok. $195

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.
3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 6688

'35 Pontiac 2-door Sedan, very clean $495
'32 Plymouth Sport Coupe, exceptional $225
'32 Dodge 4-door Sedan, very clean $225
'32 Ford Coupe $150

CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
4526 EASTON 5831 EASTON

'35 Ford Sport Coupe; radio, heater; used little $375
'35 Pontiac 6 2-Door Sedan; unusually good one $485
'34 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; in excellent condition; radio, heater $365
'36 Chevrolet 2-Door Town Sedan; perfect $485

CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.
5841 DELMAR CA. 0018

'34 Ford Coupe, refinished, good tires, good motor $235
'34 Pontiac Cabriolet, finish 100% original, new top $395
'29 Chrysler Sedan, newly painted, good tires, excellent motor $135
'33 Buick Sedan, refinished a beautiful brown; 6 wheels $375

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.
3333 WASHINGTON FR. 4100

'35 Chevrolet Master Coupe, exceptionally clean, color green $475
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, new paint; motor completely overhauled $375
'34 Pontiac Cabriolet, like new: a real buy $395
'31 Oldsmobile 6-wheel De Luxe Sedan $225

DEXTER MOTOR CO.
6336 S. GRAND RI. 5252 3731 S. GRAND

'36 Plymouth 4-door Sedan; trunk job; low mileage $595
'35 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder $445
'31 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, 6 wheels $195
'31 Ford Coupe, fine condition $165

DES PERES MOTOR CO.
DES PERES, MO. Kirkwood 545

'36 Plymouth De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan, very clean, low mileage $545
'33 Dodge Coupe; good tires, good paint $275
'30 Buick 4-door Sedan, exceptionally clean $125
'33 Pontiac 2-door Touring Sedan, very clean $285

MAPLEWOOD MOTOR CO.
2607 BELLEVUE (7200 West at Manchester) STerling 2730

'31 Essex Sport Coupe, side mounts, trunk; maroon; in A1 condition $125
'32 Plymouth Sedan, PB, in excellent condition; new paint; priced at $250
'29 Hupmobile Sedan; side mounts $125
'31 Chrysler Imperial; side mounts; a nice car and a real buy at $245
All Cars Inside

MILES PONTIAC CO.
2520 S. JEFFERSON GR. 3400

'34 Oldsmobile Sedan, looks and runs like new $395
'34 Pontiac Sedan, just like new; look it over $395
'30 Hudson Coupe, newly painted and reconditioned $145
'30 Buick 4-door Sedan, real bargain at $245

NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO.
4231 N. GRAND CO. 2060

LOOK FOR THE INDIAN WHEN YOU LOOK FOR A USED CAR

24-HOUR SERVICE

CHEVROLET

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER

BIG 4 AUTO (COMPANY INC.)

NOW! USED CARS AT 1937 PRICES

18—1930-31 CHEV. COUPES & COACHES
12—1932-33 CHEV. COUPES & COACHES
10—1934-35 CHEV. COUPES & COACHES
8—1936 CHEV. TOWN SEDANS & SPORT SEDANS
6—1929-31-33-36 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANELS
1—1935 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PANEL
12—1933-34-35 CHEV. 1½-T. TRKS., 131 & 157 IN.
8—1936 CHEV. 1½-TON TRKS., HYDRAULIC DUMPS

LIBERAL TRADE—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

2400 S. JEFFERSON JUST NORTH OF GRAVOIS

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, INC.

WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY:

A Newspaper Carrier Writes:

"In April 1936 I purchased one of your reconditioned 1934 Master Chevrolet Coaches through your Mr. Wm. A. Gates. This car has certainly given me wonderful service through the past year, and has proved to be exactly as represented to me, very economical and dependable.

"You may be sure that I am one of South Side Chevrolet's many satisfied customers and highly recommend your reconditioned used cars."

Signed: BERNARD MORITZ, 3639 Gasconade

Joseph E. Burger, President

Marvin P. Yates, Vice-President

83 RECONDITIONED USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Easy Terms—Your Car Traded as Part Payment
24-Hour Service — Always Open

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.
3663 S. Grand — 3620 Gravois

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers provide the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their original value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

PACKARD

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

1936 Packard 120 Conv. Sed. $1175
1935 Packard 120 Conv. Cpe. 695
1935 Packard 120 Bus. Cpe. 645
1935 Packard 120 Sport Cpe. 695
1935 Ford Tour. Sedan 465
1932 Ford Tudor 225
1932 Chevrolet Coach 265
1930 Cadillac V-16 Lim., 7-p. 225
1933 Buick Sedan, 57 425
1934 De Soto Airflow 425
1934 Nash 8 Coupe, 4-p. 425
1932 Olds Sedan, 5-p. 295
1935 Pontiac Tour. Coupe 495
1934 Dodge Coupe 395
1934 Ford Coach 295
1935 Studebaker Coupe 545
1932 Studebaker Sedan 225

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2211 LOCUST CE. 3131

CHEAPIES—$50! All good running cars; Coupes—Coaches—Sedans — and up. $25
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1020 N. Grand

Your Best Bet is GRAHAM ECONOMY

Graham record-breaking economy—Graham unbeatable performance—are by-words in the industry—We are out to make new friends and customers—to do this, we are offering the following carefully reconditioned cars at wholesale prices:

2—1930 Graham Sedans $159.00
3—1931 Graham Sedans 179.00
1—1931 Graham Coupe 189.00
2—1934 Graham Sedans 369.00
1—1935 Graham Coach 389.00
1—1935 Graham Sedan 419.00

— OTHER MAKES —

1—1933 Ford Coupe 249.00
1—1934 Studebaker Dictator Sed., 399.00
1—1931 Hudson Coupe 149.00
1—Pierce Sedan, 1—Packard Sedan, 1—LaSalle Sedan, 1—Olds Sedan — Your Choice 79.00 (These are real values)

If you are considering a used car of any kind, see these before you buy—It will pay you well—Liberal trades—Rock bottom finance rates.

Open Evenings and Sunday

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.
Lindell at Sarah St.

GRAHAM DISTRIBUTORS

1936 Chevrolet Demonstrators
2 SEDANS $550
1 TOURING SEDAN $575
These cars are in perfect condition; guaranteed. Small down payment; 18 months to pay.

HARDY CHEVROLET
5616 GRAVOIS FL. 6030.

USED AUTOMOBILES

STUDEBAKER WHERE Quality and Prices EXCEL

Come in and see these wonderful values at once.

Selected used cars are coming in fast. To take care of the large volume sales for March, we are offering the greatest Used Car values in our history.

We carry our own paper and for the entire month of March, every purchaser of a used car will be given a Special LOW RATE ON FINANCING. The same as our NEW CAR RATE.

WHY NOT SAVE NOW

Not only in financing rates, but quality and price. Compare these prices with others. Then come in and compare quality.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

Every Used Car Carries Our Guarantee. Some Carry NEW CAR Guarantee. Some Carry 30-Day Guarantee, and ALL OF THEM Have a 5-Day Driving Trial. You Can't Go Wrong on a 5-Day Driving Trial.

We Have the Car You Want

'28 Stud. 6 Sedan $65
'30 Stud. 6 Sedan 95
'30 Chev. Coach 95
'30 Chev. Coupe 95
'31 Ford Roadster, 125
'30 Buick Coupe 125
'30 Stud. Pan. Trk., 145
'31 Auburn Cab. 145
'31 De Vaux Sedan, 145
'32 Reckne Sedan, 175
'32 Reckne Del. S., 195
'31 La Salle 7-Pass., 195
'31 Hup. Cab. 245
'32 Stud. Sedan 285
'32 Chrysler Sedan, 285
'35 Ford Coupe 295
'33 Pon'ac Trg. Cpe. 325
'34 Chev. Cpe. R.S. 365
'34 Pon'ac Trg. Cpe. 385
'35 Ford Sedan 395
'35 Hudson Brghm., 485
'35 Dodge Trg. Cpe., 495
'35 Dodge R.S. Cpe., 495
'36 Ford Sedan 495
'35 Olds Sedan 495
'36 Pontiac Cpe. 495
'35 Plym. Trg. Sed., 495
'36 Chrysler Trg. S. 685
'36 Olds 8 Cpe. 785

MANY OTHERS to CHOOSE FROM

Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR
GRAND & LINDELL
ST. LOUIS—JEff. 8850

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHECK THESE BARGAIN VALUES!...WHEN YOU SELECT A GUARANTY USED CAR—YOU ARE BUYING 100% SATISFACTION!

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

'36 Terraplane Sedan $595
'36 Plymouth Coupe 495
'35 Pontiac 6 Coach 495
'36 Ford V8 Tudor $395
'36 Lafayette Coach 495
'35 Dodge Coupe 395

FREE 1937 LICENSE With Each Used Car Listed During Sale

200 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

BUYERS GUIDE TO BARGAINS

'35 Ford V8 Sedan $325
'35 Plymouth Coach 395
'35 Olds Coupe 395
'34 Pontiac Coach 295
'34 Chevrolet Mas. Sedan 295
'34 Ford V8 Coupe 225
'33 Olds DeLuxe Sedan 295
'33 Plymouth Coupe $215
'33 Ford V8 Tudor 195
'32 Olds DeLuxe Sedan 195
'32 Nash Sedan 225
'32 Ford V8 Sedan 175
'31 Chevrolet Coupe 140
'31 Ford Sedan 120

Others as Low as $25, $35, $50, $65

YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT

GUARANTY 2 YEARS TO PAY MOTOR CORP.

PAYMENTS LOW AS $1.50 WEEK

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Largest Assortment of "Good" Used Cars In St. Louis

2936 Locust—JE. 2464
OUTLET STORE—3128 LOCUST—JE. 2466

JUST OPENED
The Newest Place in Town

The Newest Home of GREATER VALUES!

A Barfordized USED CAR CARS

3440 N. KINGSHIGHWAY At Natural Bridge

BARFORDIZED used cars—are not just used cars. They are your assurance of real satisfaction. Inspect them and see for yourself.

Special! 1936 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan; thoroughly reconditioned and "Barfordized." $495

Special! 1935 Ford Two-Door; beautiful gray paint; "Barfordized." $335

Special! 1934 De Luxe Chevrolet Coach; black finish; like new; "Barfordized." $325

Special! 1932 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe., new paint; completely reconditioned. "Barfordized." $245

FREE Genuine Chevrolet chromium-plated fog lamp free with each car sold on this week-end only!

BARFORD CHEVROLET COMPANY

Used Cars Also on Display at Our Sales Room: 5127 Delmar Blvd. FOrest 5661
New Open-Air Used Car "Showroom" at: 3440 N. Kingshighway MUlberry 0875

Service 24 Hours a Day — Service 24 Hours a Day

'36 Ford coach $395 $95 down
'36 Plymouth coupe $385 $95 down
'36 Oldsmobile sedan $595 $159 down
'35 Ford coupe, rumble $335 $89 down
'35 Ford sedan $279 $79 down
'35 Dodge tr. sedan $295 $95 down
'34 Chrysler Airflow sed. $395 $95 down
'34 Buick coupe $359 $79 down
'34 Ford coach $195 $59 down
'35 Ford coach $279 $79 down
'34 Lafayette tr. sedan $195 $59 down
'34 Buick tr. sedan $395 $95 down
'34 Chevrolet coach $295 $79 down
'33 Chevrolet sedan $249 $69 down
'33 Pontiac coach $195 $59 down
'33 Ford coupe $195 $59 down
'33 Ford rdstr., rumble $179 $59 down
'32 Buick sedan $195 $59 down
'31 Oldsmobile coupe $129 $49 down
'30 Chevrolet coach $ 49 Cash
'30 Essex coupe $ 39 Cash

Slightly higher on time. Average charge, $1.35 a month on $100; no down payment to responsible party housekeeping; trade. Always open.

KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND

'36 Chevrolet coupe $395 $85 down
'36 Chevrolet master coach $425 $80 down
'35 Chevrolet, town sedan $375 $60 down
'35 Pontiac 6 sedan $425 $60 down
'34 Chevrolet master coupe $250 $50 down
'34 Ford V-8 coupe $195 $40 down
'34 Ford tudor $245 $45 down
'34 Buick sedan, beautiful $295 $75 down
'30 Ford tudor $ 75 $25 down
'30 Ford coupe $ 75 $25 down
'31 Chevrolet coach $125 $25 down
'31 Ford tudor $125 $25 down
'33 Plymouth PB coach $225 $45 down
'33 Chevrolet tour. sedan $245 $45 down
'33 Ford tudor $145 $45 down
'33 De Soto $195 $35 down
'35 Ford V8, 1½-ton Lw.b. $395 $65 down (Brand-new motor.)
'34 Ford 1½-ton panel $175 $45 down
'33 Chevrolet 1½-ton Lw.b.s $175 $35 down
'31 Ford panel $ 50 $15 down
'30 G. M. C. $ 45 $15 down

FIDELITY FINANCE, 2740 N. Grand

FORDS—1936, trunks, radios, heaters, $425 up; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Stop—Look! Safety Tested Cars

'36 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan; trunk; radio and heater Down $175
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan; trunk; radio and heater $145
'35 Chev. Master Coach; like new; low mileage $125
'34 Olds Coach; trunk; heater; only 7107 miles; perfect. $99
'34 Olds Sedan; trunk, heater; like new throughout $105
'33 Pontiac Coach; very low mileage; perfect condition. $85
'33 Pontiac Coupe; low mileage; beautiful throughout. $85
'33 Ford De Luxe Coach; A1 condition throughout. $45

Vollmer-Slawson, 3330 S. Kingshighway
OLDSMOBILE DEALER

SANI-TIZED STEER TO BILGERE USED CARS

FOLKS LIKE TO SHOP AT BILGERE

CHEVROLET

USED CAR STORE
2849 N. GRAND BLVD.
WE HAVE NO LOT FR. 3384

1934 CHEVROLET 1½-ton 131" w. b. Chassis and Cab; 10-ply tires; excellent condition throughout. Priced to sell. Trade.

1932 ESSEX COUPE. Pacemaker model. $95. $35 down. $3.00 week.

1934 CHEVROLET "6" SPORT COUPE, perfect throughout; metallic finish; radio and heater; 80% tires. $365.

1934 TERRAPLANE "6" SPORT COUPE, perfect throughout; metallic finish; radio and heater; 80% tires. $365.

AND 60 OTHERS. NEW CAR SALES AND SERVICE

BILGERE CHEVROLET
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS 2820 N. GRAND FR. 4780

Today's Best Values

'33 Ford Coupe; like new Down $45
'33 Nash Convertible Sedan 50
'32 Hcs 4-door Sedan 45
'33 Plymouth PB Coupe 45
'31 Chev. Sport Coupe; rumble seat 45
'31 Buick Sedan; like new 45
'30 Buick Sport Coupe; rumble seat 45
'30 Ford Tudor; perfect 35
'30 Studebaker Sedan; new paint 45
'30 Olds Coupe; real buy 35
'30 Hudson Sedan; real bargain 35

Vollmer-Slawson, 3330 S. Kingshighway

THEY'RE CHEAP

'30 Ford S14. Coupe; good one $ 95
'29 Olds Sedan; see this one 95
'27 Chevrolet Tudor; priced low 35
Packard Sedan, just like new 95
'33 Rockne Sedan at real price 125
'29 Pontiac Tudor; a good one 45
'29 Ford Tudor, priced low 50
'31 Willys Sedan; very cheap 60
'29 Olds Coupe; new paint 60
'29 Buick Standard (6) Sedan 75

Mendenhall 2323 Locust

ONLY $5 Down

FREE LICENSE

'28 Chevrolet Coach OK $5 $ 4
'28 Erskine Coach OK 5 5
'30 Graham Sedan OK 5 9
'30 Essex Spt. Coupe OK 5 10
'30 Willys-Knight Sed. OK 5 10
'31 Ford Sport Rdstr. OK 5 10
'29 Ford Coupe OK 5 13
'31 Ford Coach OK 5 14
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan OK 5 15
'32 Plymouth Coach OK 5 15
'31 Olds De L. Coupe OK 5 15
'31 Chrysler Rdstr. OK 5 15
'32 Pontiac Coach OK 5 15
'34 Ford De L. Sedan OK 5 19

50 OTHER OK CARS. E-Z TERMS

De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

DOWNS-MEIER
4561 DELMAR RO. 4300

Ray Rixman

Outstanding Used Car Values

H. J. Smith

Ray Rixman Inc.

222 S. Florissant Blvd.

Opening New Used Car—Location

6184 Natural Bridge at Kienlen

SPECIALS FOR OPENING SALE

'28 Ford Coupe	'29 Essex Coach
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	'28 Pontiac Sedan
'28 Ford Sedan	'27 Pontiac Coach
'28 Chevrolet Coach	'29 Chrysler Coupe
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	'32 Plymouth Coupe
'28 Buick Coupe	'32 Studebaker Sedan
'28 Oldsmobile	'25 Buick Sedan
'30 Nash 4-Door Sedan	'33 Plymouth Coupe
'29 Hupp Coupe	'33 Plymouth Coach
'35 Hupp 4-Door Sedan	

NEW AND USED CAR SHOW ROOMS OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY TILL 10 P. M.

R&G Office MU. 7000 — Used Car Lot EV. 8615 — Office AT. 1139

"GANGWAY!"

USED CARS & TRUCKS — RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED — ALL MAKES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

R and G means—RENEWED AND GUARANTEED! Many Used Car bargains offered by Ford Dealers are R&G cars. They are the cream of the Used Car market. You must be satisfied or you get your money back—like that! If you want the very best Used Car, look for the R & G emblem. It insures 100% satisfaction or 100% refund.

YOUR FORD DEALER

I'M GOING AFTER ONE OF THOSE FORD DEALER USED CAR SPECIALS!"

If you are interested in a good Used Car at a rock-bottom price, you'd better grab your hat and rush to your nearest Ford Dealer's too! He is well-stocked with Used Cars because of the enthusiastic acceptance of the 1937 Ford V-8. Every unit in his entire stock of used cars and trucks now bears a special sale-tag. He has the make and the model you want—and it is priced to sell pronto! You'd better step on it. Because of these rock-bottom prices, and because FORD DEALERS ARE SQUARE-SHOOTERS WITH ALL CUSTOMERS, the big rush is on.

See Your Ford Dealers' Specials

and DRIVE A BARGAIN

PRICE AND QUALITY

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

2 STORES

3863 S. GRAND — 228 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM — 5701 GRAVOIS

10	1929 Ford Tudors, as Low as $50	17	1934 Ford Tudors, as Low as $265
5	1930 Ford Tudors, as Low as $90	8	1934 Ford Opes., as Low as $275
7	1930 Ford Opes., as Low as $110	4	1935 Ford Opes., as Low as $295
6	1931 Ford Tudors, as Low as $150	6	1935 Ford Tudors, as Low as $295
8	1932 Ford Tudors, as Low as $185	11	1936 Ford Tudors, many like new, low as $435

PLENTY OF CHEVS. AND PLYMOUTHS — COMPARE OUR FINANCE RATE

Special Finance Rates on '35 and '36 Models!

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

The House of More Dollar Value.

LOW AS $5 DOWN — Ford Authorized Dealer — ESTABLISHED 14 YEARS — WE NEVER CLOSE

MENDENHALL

FIRST LAST ALWAYS

Ask the Man Who Bought One From

'36 Ford Tudor, trunk, down,	$150	'34 Ford Del. Tudor, radio—	$295
'31 Chev. Cpe., rumble seat,	165	'33 Chev. Mas. Tudor — —	295
'31 Chev. Sed., side mounts,	175	'33 Reo 6 Flying Cloud Sed.	295
'32 Chev. Rdstr., new paint	195	'34 Ford 3-Window Del. Cpe.,	295
'32 Plymouth PB Coupe —	195	'34 Plymouth Tudor; clean	325
'32 Chev. Sed.; real bargain,	210	'35 Ford Coupe, very clean	325
'32 Ford L-8 Tudor, dandy,	225	'35 Ford Del. Tudor; heater	345
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor —	245	'33 Buick 8-57 Sedan — —	375
'33 Ford Coupe, rbls. seat—	245	'35 Chev. Coupe, priced low	375
'33 Ford Del. Sed. radio, heat.	275	'35 Ford Sedan, trunk, heat.	395
'33 Ford Vic., new motor	275	'36 Ford Tudor, priced low	425
'34 Ford Cabriolet; heater—	295	'36 Chev. Tudor, trunk job	495

2323 LOCUST — R&G — CENTRAL 8205

LOVE-JOHNSON

Ford

R&G VALUES		AS IS VALUES	
'36 Ford Tudor	$435	'30 De Soto Coach	$40
'33 Dodge Sedan	$335	'28 Marmon Sedan	$35
'35 Graham Sedan	$445	'28 Chev. Coupe	$35
'35 Ford Coupe	$395	'29 Ford Coupe	$65
'34 Pontiac Sedan	$375	'29 Essex Coach	$35
'35 Ford Fordor; radio	$435	'29 Chev. Coach	$65
'32 Ford Tudor, Deluxe	$125	'30 Ford Roadster	$75
'33 Ford Tudor	$395	'28 Ford Fordor	$50
'33 Ford Tudor	$275	'30 Chev. Coach	$75
'36 Ford Trg. Tudor	$525	'30 Ford Tudor	$125
'34 Ford Deluxe Tudor	$295	'32 Willys Coach	$125
'34 Ford Coupe	$295	'31 Marmon Sedan	$135

LOWEST PRICED QUALITY USED CARS IN CITY

Our Reputation Is Your Protection

5232-44 Natural Bridge — 3450 N. Union

THE LOW COST WILL AMAZE YOU!

BETTER CARS FOR LESS MONEY!

FREE! $300.00 IN EAGLE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY CAR SELLING FOR $250.00 OR OVER

'36 Ford Coupe	$447	'32 Ford Tudor	$157
'35 Ford Cabriolet	397	'30 Ford Tudor	137
'35 Ford Tudor	357	'30 Ford Coupe	127
'34 Ford De L. Fordor	297	'29 Ford Tudor	97
'33 Dodge Coupe	217	'35 1½-ton Ford Truck	517
'34 Ford De L. Tudor	317		

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CLIFTON HEIGHTS MOTOR CO.

5970 SOUTHWEST AVE. — ST. 3100

SUNSET

Ford

Look over our entire stock before you buy that used car—many to choose from—small down payment—long time to pay.

'36	Ford Tudor with trunk; low mileage	$465
'35	Ford Coach. Excellent shape	$295
'34	Ford De Luxe Coach. Reconditioned; radio. Heater	$295
'31	Chev. Cab. Original paint. Good shape	$165
'30	Chevrolet Coupe. A real buy — today	$100
'31	Chevrolet De Luxe Road.; good curtains	$125
'32	Ford Coupe. Original finish	$195
'31	Olds Coupe; good shape mechanically	$125
'30	Whippett Coach; tires like new	$75
'31	Buick Sedan; de luxe side mounts, trunk	$195
'32	Buick Sedan; side mounts, really good shape	$295
'28	Chevrolet Coach; very good mechanically	$65
'34	Ford Cabri't; priced to sell today	$295
'30	Ford Coupe; good shape	$125
'28	Graham Sedan; good mechanically	$75

TRUCKS

'35	Chev. Panel Truck. Unusually clean	$395
'32	Ford Panel Truck. New paint	$265
'34	Ford Panel Truck. New Paint. Good shape	$325

Many others to choose from.

Rebuilt R&G Guaranteed

4035 LINDELL

MONARCH

AUTHORIZED Ford DEALER

$100 DOWN OR LESS BUYS YOUR CHOICE

1935 CHEVROLET COACH	$365
1936 FORD TUDOR	435
1936 FORD TUDOR, TRUNK, RADIO	525
1935 FORD COUPE	325
1931 FORD COUPE	165
1931 FORD TUDOR	175
1934 FORD TUDOR	300
1933 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	245
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	300
1935 FORD TUDOR, RADIO	350

SEVERAL MODEL A FORDS—ALL BODY STYLES, $49 TO $195

R&G MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MONARCH MOTOR COMPANY — 718 N. Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

WEBER-DEIBEL

Your Money Will Go Farther Here

75 GOOD USED CARS

Prices and Terms Very Attractive

We're Always Open to Serve

2555 N. GRAND

Cut This Coupon . . .

and present it for part payment of any used car in our Complete Stock! You can't be fooled—the price and stock number is on each car—

Used Cars from $38 to $600

St. Louis, Mo., March 21st 1937

THE HOUSE OF STIVERS

No. XXXX

Pay to the order of The Buyer of any Used Car in our Stock — 00/100 Dollars $10.00

Ten

E. M. Stivers

NOT MORE THAN 1 COUPON GOOD ON ANY 1 TRANSACTION.

SUNDAY ONLY

E. M. STIVERS Inc.

A Direct Factory Ford Dealer

R&G Used Cars

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 Olive St.

PLAY SAFE

Yes Sir!

Gyp prices means gyp selling. We sell cars on their honest value, backed by 21 years of selling Fords, and that is your protection against misrepresentation, stolen property and gyp time-payment plans.

BUY YOUR CAR FROM

RIEFLING Authorized Ford Dealers Fords

Our Service Sold Over 24,000 Cars

Open Evenings & Sundays. 16 Phones

3501 S. Jefferson, Block North Gravois

R&G MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

DEALER

WE TRADE — Ford — UCC TERMS

SINCE 1916

100 Cars—25 Trucks

Roadsters	$150 up	Various Models and Makes
Coupes	$ 50 up	Ford, Chev., Plymouth, Buick, Studebaker, Hudson, Essex, Dodge, Packard, Pontiac, Rockne, Chrysler, Graham, Auburn, Nash, Hupmobile.
Tudors	$ 50 up	
Sedans	$ 50 up	
Victorias	$195 up	
Cab'lets	$175 up	
½-T. Trks.	$50 up	
1½-T. Trks	$75 up	Terms as Low as $10.00 Per Month

Many Others Inside Show Room

GANGWAY FOR REAL BARGAINS

We Need Room—All R & G Used Cars Cut in Price

COUPES		SEDANS	
1930 Chevrolet	$62.50	1931 Ford De Luxe	$195
1931 Plymouth; heater	$135	1931 Plymouth De Luxe	$245
1931 Oldsmobile; rumble	$165	1935 Ford; new tires	$345
1933 Ford De Luxe; rumble seat	$235	1936 Ford; trunk; de luxe; radio,	$495
1933 Ford; new paint	$245	1935 Ford Convertible; spot-light, white sidewalls	$595
1933 Plymouth PD De Luxe; rumble seat	$275		
COACHES		**ROADSTER**	
1929 Pontiac; perfect	$ 85	1931 Buick; runs perfect	$145
1929 Essex; new paint	$ 85	1932 Ford Cabriolet	$245
1931 Essex; new paint	$110	**TRUCKS**	
1931 Ford; new paint	$145	1929 Ford Panel; good tires	$ 95
1933 Ford De Luxe	$195	1936 Ford Chassis and Cab; rumble seat	$475
1933 Ford De Luxe	$235	32x6 10-ply tires	$495
1933 Plymouth PH De Luxe	$275		
1936 Ford De Luxe; trunk	$475		

50 others from which to choose—ALL BARGAINS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD CAR — R&G — REASONABLE TERMS

MacCARTHY Ford MOTORS

6153 DELMAR BLVD. — Always Open

3 R&G SPECIALS AT 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

2536 MERAMEC CLAYTON	5635 DELMAR	5455 EASTON
'35 Ford Fordor Convertible; radio; looks like new — $445	'36 FORD TUDOR; only $75 Down — $429	'32 CHEV. COUPE; Only $50 Down — $175

74 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

FRED EVENS MOTOR SALES

Ford Open 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Daily

SAVE $25 to $50

'30 FORD TUDOR	$110
'33 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	165
'33 CHEVROLET COUPE	205
'29 CHEVROLET COUPE	65
'31 ESSEX COUPE	145
'31 FORD COUPE	150
'35 FORD TUDOR	335
'32 FORD TUDOR	185
'32 PLYM. PB CABRIOLET	245
'29 FORD TUDOR; EXCELLENT	95
'32 CHEVROLET COACH	250
'30 FORD FORDOR	225
'31 FORD PICKUP	225
'32 PACKARD SEDAN	$225
30 FORD CHAS. AND CAB	160

NULSEN R&G THOMPSON

Authorized Ford Dealers

3505 S. Kingshighway

FLanders 7470

'34 Dodge 1½-t. Chassis, Cab; duals; very cheap. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust — $250

'29 Ford 1½-t. Stake & Coal Bloody for work, down MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust — $35

'31 Ford ½-t. Pickup; new paint; guaranteed; down MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust — $50

'33 Ford L-8 Panel Fully guaranteed, down MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust — $75

'29 Ford ½-t. Panel; new paint; bargain. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust — $95

'36 Dodge ½-t. Pickup; low mileage; priced low. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust — $445

'35 Ford ½-t. Pickup; low mileage; bargain. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust — $325

Today's Best Bargain

1936 Packard '120' COUPE

Radio—Heater

General Tires

LIKE NEW—SEE TODAY

John E. Clark Co.

4812 Washington. RO. 8145

COME—COMPARE

Our prices and cars Don't just read ads and be fooled

DUMP TRUCK

1936 Chevrolet; dual wheels; 32x6 10-ply tires. You can save money on this buy.

1935 Ford Fordor; special today for $345. Best of condition.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN

P. B. Model. Radio, hot-water heater. See this today; it won't be here long.

Plymouths, Chevrolets, Fords 100 to Select From.

RECHTIEN R&G CARS & TRUCKS REAL SAVINGS

25 Years With Ford

7400 S BROADWAY

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

Barrett Weber Inc.

R&G LOW PRICES — Ford EASY TERMS — R&G

	Down		Down
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$ 60	'34 Ford De L. Tudor	$ 70
'29 Ford Tudor	60	'33 Ford Victoria	70
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	70	'35 Ford Victoria	70
'29 Ford Coupe	70	'35 Ford Tudor	90
'31 Auburn Brougham	90	'35 Chevrolet Coach	100
'30 Chevrolet Coach	100	'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor	110
'31 Marmon Sedan	110	'36 Ford Tudor	120
'30 Graham 6 Sedan	110	**TRUCKS**	
'30 Ford Tudor	120	'30 Ford Panel	50
'30 Ford Fordor	120	'30 Ford Pickup	50
'30 Ford Coupe	130	'32 Ford Chas. Cab, dual	100
'30 Chevrolet Coach, W. W.	140	'34 Dodge Sedan Delivery	100
'31 Ford Tudor	140	'35 Chev. Sedan Delivery	110
'31 Ford Cabriolet	160	'34 Chevrolet 1½-ton high stake, tarpaulin	120
'31 Ford Coupe	160	Ford chassis, cab, dual	150
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe; radio and heater	240		
'35 Ford De L. Tudor	240		

3349 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

DUDLEY HEWETTE

GANGWAY FOR OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF R&G USED CARS

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN!

'36 Ford Touring Tudor	$495	'32 Ford Coach	$185
'36 Ford Tudor	475	'32 Ford Roadster	195
'35 Ford Tudor	385	'31 Chevrolet Coach	195
'33 Ford Truck	325	'31 Ford Coach	195
'36 Chevrolet Truck	295	'30 Ford Coach	195
'33 Ford Sedan	295	'30 Willys Coach	125
'29 Plymouth Coach	295	'29 Chevrolet Coach	95
'34 Ford Coupe	295	'29 Ford Coach	95
'32 Ford Coupe	195	'29 Pontiac Coupe	75
'32 Plymouth P-D Coupe	185	'28 Ford Coupe	95

AUTHORIZED Ford DEALER

7900 N. BROADWAY — COlfax 8300

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

NEW FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS
Acid-Resisting 42" Apron STEEL SINK $17 Val. $7.95 Less Trim

HOT WATER at 50% Saving

Our special constructed DOME TOP water heater will GUARANTEE you ALWAYS from 40 to 500 gallons HOT WATER per hour at less than ½ of your present cost.

40 Gal. Per Hour **$6.95**

BATHROOM OUTFIT

SPECIAL! 1st QUALITY **$32.15** Less Trim

4½-Ft. Bath Tub — — — $13.95
19x17 Lavatory — — — — $5.25
Toilet Outfit. With seat. — — — $12.95
Fittings Slightly Extra

Trade in Your Old Plumbing Fixtures

THRIFT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING — 4556 EASTON AVE. THE WHITE BUILDING — FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER

OPEN THURS. & SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

WE'RE CLEANING HOUSE!

Display Room Samples—Odds and Ends

Built-In Bath Tubs $16.88
Less fittings, as low as
Pedestal Lavatories $8.78
Less fittings, as low as,
Sinks, less fittings, as low as — — — $9.95

YOU HAVE ONLY TILL APRIL 1st TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME UNDER THE F H A

No Down Payment or Mortgage 1, 2, 3 Years to Pay

1119 CHESTNUT GA-2324
We Sell to Everybody at Wholesale Prices — Independent PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO. — Our Showroom Will Convince You

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, junk; radiators, batteries. 1200 Gratiot. GE. 4636

CHILD'S AUTO Wtd.—Or engine; suitable; cheap. Box O-70, Post-Dispatch.

EARTH Wtd.—100 loads, 30 cts. load. 5942 Laura.

FANS Wtd.—Electric, 12-in. and 16-in., AC oscillators. 3217 Olive. FR. 8855

FRESH HORSE MANURE Wtd.—1 to 10 loads. Box F-224, Post-Dispatch.

MANGLE Wtd.—Must good condition and bargain. Box F-121, Post-Dispatch.

SHIP CARPENTER TOOLS Wtd.—Used. Box O-119, Post-Dispatch.

TIME CLOCKS Wtd.—Old; for cash. GA. 9731.

VENDING MACHINES—State number, kind, price. Box F-87, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Featuring
Grass Seed — Fertilizer — Lime and Complete Selection of Garden Tools at Special Prices
Free Delivery
St. Louis Lumber Co.
4 BIG Stores — 2229 S. Vandeventer GR. 8500; 666 Lemay Ferry RI. 4-0900; 6320 Delmar PA. 0900

USED Plumbing and Heating Supplies
GUARANTEED
Closet Outfits
SAVE 50%

Factory Close-Outs — $11.95 Comp.

50 USED BATH TUBS
A1 CONDITION, AS LOW AS — $4.95
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Ave. FO. 6220

NO MORE LEAKS
Banish Leaky Basement Walls
USE BONDEX
Easy to Apply—Will Not Rub Off White, per lb. in full drums — 14c
Smaller quantities slightly higher
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added
Phone Parkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

AIR HOSE REMNANTS
¼ INCH AND 5-16 INCH LENGTHS—15 FT. AND OVER 4c Per Foot
Goldstein-Schwartz Sales & Hdw. Co. 1305 N. Broadway. GArfield 1505.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Ready mixed, for outside or inside, $1.70 per gallon. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

ASHPITS—Galvanized, corrugated. American Iron Co., 4926 Easton. FO. 6643.

AUTO ENAMEL—Salvage lot of Steeleeze, $1 qt., any size can. Phillips, 7th and Poplar.

BABY BED—Buggy, stroller, tricycle, etc. good condition. PA. 7109W.

BATHROOM outfit; built-in tub, kitchen sinks, radiators, boilers, tanks; pipe and fittings. 3635 Laclede.

BEER PUMP—Electric coil box, liquid carbonator, victrola. 5119 Arbert.

BINOCULAR microscope. Telephone REpublic 0439. 538 Hollywood pl.

Boxes For Sale
60 wooden boxes made of white pine, 20x30x18 inches deep. Well-made and strong. See Spinner Monday morning. 1127A Olive St.

CABLE WIRE—USED.
GOLDSTEN-SCHWARTZ SALES & HDW. 1305 N. Broadway. GAr. 1505.

CHARCOAL
50-Lb. Bag — — — $1.25
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We ship anywhere; freight added
Phone Parkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

CASH REGISTER—Shelving, show cases, wrapping table, lockers. 3635 Laclede.

CIVIL WAR MUSKETS — $1.25 each; Kentucky rifles; antique side arms; swords; mounted animals. 5881 Easton. EVergreen 8568.

CORRUGATED IRON—Used, cheap; also building material. Apply foot Davis st., or PR. 1305.

CUNNINGHAM fly rod, lines, reel, lures, bargain. Ginsburg, 1123 S. Newstead.

CUTTING LATHE—11¼ screw; motor tools; 4x5 printing press; Oliver typewriter, Eureka sweeper, 4705 Oldenburg.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—Owner in hospital. Box O-149, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHING SINK—Galvanized; upright piano. REpublic 0959.

DISINFECTANT—Pine oil disinfectant, 1 gallon $1.25; 5 gallons, $5.50; coal tar disinfectant, 1 gallon, 75c; 12 gallons, $3.25; odorless fly spray, 1 gallon, 95c; 5 gallons, $4.25; insecticide, 1 gallon, 85c; 5 gallons, $3.75. 5411 S. Grand. RI. 6386.

DOLL HOUSE—Completely furnished; electric, etc.; bargain. 1713 N. Grand.

ENAMELS—Best 4-hour grade, $2.30 per gal.; other grades as low as $1.15 per gal.; white and colors; get our catalogue. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

ENAMEL—Best grade; orange and red; $1 gallon. Schorr, 1601 Market.

EQUIPMENT—Closing out, office files; duplicator, welding outfit, electric drill, sander, jacks, etc. 4310 Olive.

FLAT WALL PAINT—6 beautiful colors; $1.55 per gallon; also white, $1.05 per gal. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th.

FLOOR, porch and deck enamel, best grade. 8 beautiful colors, $1.99 per gallon. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

FLOOR MACHINE—American; 10-in. Owner, 5242 Enright.

FREIGHT ELEVATOR—One Otis, electric; can see in operation; first $200 takes it. Evansville Lumber Co., Evansville, Ind.

GARBAGE INCINERATOR, largt apt. style sanotype, No. 10 gas fired. 1272 Hawthorne pl. HI. 8606.

GAS GRATE—Heater, Humphrey Radiant, bronze. Antique cradle. PA. 3522.

Guttering & Spouting
26-gauge slip joint, heavy galvanized, in 10-ft. lengths.
4-inch, per length — — — — 61c
5-inch, per length — — — — 64c
6-inch, per length — — — — 80c
26-gauge galvanized downspout in 10-ft. lengths.
2-inch, per length — — — — 56c
3-inch, per length — — — — 59c
4-inch, per length — — — — 83c
We stock a complete line of O. G. and slip joint gutter and fittings.
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added
Phone Parkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

GRAVOIS, 3528—Stock, new late model Ford parts. LA. 3761.

HOSPITAL BED—Practically new. STerling 1699.

HOUSE PAINT—Guaranteed grade; lead, zinc and linseed oil; white and 20 colors; $2.05 gal.; other grades as low as 75c gal.; get our catalogue; save at the factory. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS — Beds, commodes, crutches, etc. JE.1768. 4219 Olive

KOHLER ELECTRIC PLANT—110 volt d. c. 1500 watts, A1 condition; priced $235. Dew Drop Inn, Rt. 1, Belleville, Ill.

LIGHT PLANTS—A. C.; 110, 300 watts; $79.50; 600 watts, $165. Steiner, 2436 N. Grand.

LOCKSMITH OUTFIT—Complete; account death. 4538 Easton (rear). Box 2505

MICROSCOPE—Small; $7. Phone PRospect 7500, Monday.

MOTOR OIL—Guaranteed grade, as low as 15½c per gallon, tax paid; drug lists; 5-gallon cans slightly higher; also Pennsylvania bulk or sealed cans. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

MOVIE OUTFIT—16 MM camera, motorized projector, screen, case and film; complete; $18. 4736 Washington.

MOVING PICTURE PROJECTOR—35 m. m. De Vry. Reasonable. HI. 5733.

NEW and rebuilt power mowers; see new power cut Moto-Mower. $55 delivered. Kirk Keller, Craig road. Creve Coeur, Mo. Westmore 326.

OILD BURNER—$50; showroom sample; gas burner for boiler or furnace; sacrifice; showroom sample. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

ME MAKE OUR OWN PAINTS.
Per gal., $2.50 grade discontinued colors, $1.90; high gloss paint and varnish, $1.25; 4-hour enamel $2.25; spar varnish $3; pure linseed oil, turpentine 55c; our own compound white lead, 100 lbs., $8.75. MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin, GA. 6820, we deliver.

PIGEON MANURE—2 years old. Andrew Leponiz, 2759 Arsenal.

Pipe SECOND-HAND. Also fittings, I-beams, angles, radiators, boilers, ashpits; cheap.
St. Louis Iron Supply Co. 16th and Clark. GA. 4220

CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY
SECONDHAND PIPE
Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, belts, fittings; all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
2199 N. BROADWAY. CHestnut 9125.

NEW **PIPE** USED
VALVES AND FITTINGS
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ SALES & HDW.
1305 N. Broadway. GAr. 1505.

PIPE—NEW AND USED
Valves and fittings at lowest prices.
NAT AGRUSS PIPE & HARDWARE CO., 703 S. Broadway. GArfield 3825.

POPCORN MACHINE—Late model, 1 ice cream dispensing cabinet. 1147 N. Union.

POTATO CHIP EQUIPMENT — Formula, trade mark. 315 W. Adams, Kirkwood.

POWER MOWERS
MADE IN ST. LOUIS
New Fulton all steels; 4 models; $60 up; wheel drives.
FULTON 2436 N. GRAND.

POWER LAWN MOWERS—Large assortment, $15 up. Chas. G. Kruckemeyer Machine and Parts, 6119 Minerva.

POWER MOWERS—Millbradt, built in St. Louis for a St. Louis condition; also several good rebuilt machines. Millbradt Mfg., CE. 7083. Night number CO. 3879R.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SALE! Formerly $28.95 Large 52 Inch
White Porcelain On Heavy Cast Iron (NOT SHEET STEEL) SINKS

Almost unbelievable but it's absolutely true . . . You can save almost TWO-THIRDS on these kitchen sinks. Finest "A" grade, fully guaranteed, heavy cast iron (not sheet steel), gleaming white porcelain enameled. Large 52-inch size with wide apron all around, and drain board on either right or left end. A real bargain at this extremely low sale price!

SALE PRICE **$9.95**

Central Hardware
6301 EASTON — 811 N. SIXTH ST. CEntral 4400 — 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

FIRST QUALITY PLUMBING FIXTURES AT GREAT SAVINGS
See Our Beautiful Display Rooms
We Are Out of the High Rent District Where We Can Pass This Saving on to You.
YOU ALWAYS BUY RIGHT AT KOPMAN BROS.

CABINET SINK, 20x42 — SWING SPOUT FAUCET. As Low as $26.45

See them on display

MODERN BATHROOM OUTFIT Complete with chrome trimmings $36.75

MODERN SINKS—42 to 60 Inch Sizes—as low as $7.85
Others Equally Low Priced
Substantial Allowance on Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
WE SHIP ANYWHERE—FREIGHT ADDED
KOPMAN BROS. 2014 FRANKLIN AVE. GArfield 8227
WE GUARANTEE ALL MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POWER GARDEN TRACTORS — Bolens; $92.50, $202.50; Riding, $399.50. 2438 N. Grand.

POWER MOWERS—New and rebuilt, $35 up. Lang Saw, CE. 5222.

POWER MOWERS—A big selection, $25, $50, $75, $100. 2438 N. Grand.

POWER LAWN MOWERS—Good condition. EV. 3121.

PROJECTORS — Sound systems; 16mm. sound and silent and public address equipment. Box F-177, Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY BATTERY—All metal, 4 decks, cost $115; sell $45; gas engines; good condition; $50. Box O-272, Post-Dis.

RIFLES—45-70 Springfield, $5; Bolt action shotgun, $5. 9020 Olive, Monday.

RIFLES—Musical instruments, etc. Economy Pawn Shop, 6234 Easton.

ROCK WOOL BLANKETS—2 ft. by 8 ft.; cheap. 1804 S. 18th.

ROPE—USED; ALL SIZES
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ SALES & HDW. 1305 N. Broadway. GAr. 1505.

RUBBER HOSE—REMNANTS
GOLDSTEN-SCHWARTZ SALES & HDW. 1305 N. Broadway. GAr. 1505.

SCALES—Factory platform and counter, 3305 S. Broadway. LA. 8751.

SHEETING, toweling, remnants, bargains; new burlap and tarpaulin, cotton flour sacks, butcher's aprons; wholesale prices. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, unredeemed; musical instruments. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

SUITS—Topcoats, 38-39; table radios and golf set; bargain. 6252A Cabanne.

TARPAULIN—8x8'; heavy 10-oz. waterproof canvas with eyelets; factory seconds; $1.75; other sizes; low prices. LEROY TENT CO., 3498 S. GRAND.

1000 THEATRE OPERA CHAIRS
Upholstered backs, veneer seats; very good condition; a real buy for all or part.
BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market

TRUNKS—Wardrobe, dress, $5 up. 3833 Olive. JE. 5627.

VARNISH—Best spar, for outside or inside, $1.85; others, $1.25 gallon. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

3 GALVANIZED 250 GALLON VATS, $3 each; crackling lard press, $7, new. 4617 N. Market.

VENTILATING FANS
10-Inch, 4-blade for 9 or 13 inch wall — **$18.50**
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added
Phone Parkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

WALL PAPER, paint; very cheap. Sunday until noon. 4855 Easton.

WOOD DOWEL PINS
Accurately turned hardwood, 3 ft. long.
¼-inch, per 100 — — — — $1.35
⅜-inch, per 100 — — — — $2.25
½-inch, per 100 — — — — $3.10
⅝-inch, per 100 — — — — $4.25
¾-inch, per 100 — — — — $5.50
Other sizes proportionately low.
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added
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Lumber for Every Purpose

X-RAY UNIT—With table, complete, $250. 2605A Chippewa.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ROOFING MATERIAL
Repair roof leaks with Ford's "PLASTIC CEMENT"
10 Lbs. — — — — — — 65c
ASBESTOS FIBRE ROOF COATING
Apply like paint over shingles or roll roofing.
2½ Gallons — — — 85c
5 Gallons — — — $1.49
Larger quantities proportionately low
These products contain no coal tar.
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added
Phone Parkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING—5-gal. cans, $1.09 each; asphalt roof coating, 5-gal. cans, 99c each; plastic cement, .036c lb. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th.

OIL BURNERS
DISTRIBUTORS FOR QUIETA MAY OIL BURNERS
Heavy duty Johnson Oil Burner for large boiler; practically new.
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

ELECTROLS—2, large size, perfect; also motor wheel, hot-water oil heater, make offer. 3634 West Pine.

SAFES
OVER-STOCKED fire and burglar proof safes, vault doors and nests of safe deposit boxes for banks, expert service. Howe Scale Co., 3301 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER SAFES—Bauman's; two, with inner vaults; hard brick, lumber. 1716 Cass; CH. 0164.

SAFES and safe cabinets; large selection; like new; at great savings in price. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market

SAFE—Medium size, $15. 4822 Easton (rear). RO. 2555.

SAFE — 30 inches high; good condition. 2500 Lucas.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

●● LOW PRICES ON SEEDS ●●
Kentucky Blue Grass, 25c lb.; 10 lbs., $2.25; Red Top, 25c lb.; 10 lbs., $2.25; Rye Grass, 15c lb.; 10 lbs., $1.00; White Dutch Clover, 35c lb.; 2 lbs., $1.00; City Lawn Mixture, 25c lb.; 10 lbs., $2.25. Complete line of farm, field, flower and garden seeds; Peat Moss, Cottonseed Meal, Bone Meal, Sheep Manure, Plant Vigore, other fertilizers at Lowest Prices.
ATLAS FEED & SEED CO.
2645-51 Chouteau Ave. PRospect 7349.
SEE OUR AD IN POULTRY COLUMN

DAHLIAS—8 large varieties, $1 postpaid; unlabeled 12 $1. Gladiolus, $2.50 100. Catalog. Southern Farms, North, S. C.

IMPORTED, DEVELOPED, ACCLIMATED Japanese Magic Vines for shade and beauty, 13-15 inches blooming; doz. on seeds 25c coin; plant now; FREE Bluebonnet seeds for promptness. Medina Valley Gardens, Box 536, San Antonio, Texas.

LAWN SEEDING—Fertilizing, silver maples, a fast grower; Lombardy poplars, roses, very reasonable. Eibert Nursery, Affton, Mo. DIxon 510.

21 PEACH TREES—7 varieties, $3; expert tree collect. Dintelman's Nursery, Belleville, Ill.

ROSE BUSHES, No. 2, 2-year-old, your selection 15c each, postpaid; no order accepted for less than 10 plants; red and pink Radiance, Columbia, Roslyn, Katherin, Hoover, Talisman. Rose Hill Farms, Tyler, Texas.

ROSE BUSHES—No. 1, 2-year everblooming, guaranteed to please or money back. $1.75 per dozen, postpaid; 24 $3.25. Godfrey's Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

6 ROSES, $1—Evergreens, shrubbery, low prices. John Schaefer Nursery, 9500 Page. Winfield 1275.

SHRUBS, 30c; evergreens, $1.75; perennials, $1 dozen; trees, shrubs, pruning. G. H. Gern, Affton, Mo. 5Wifton 2371.

ADDING MACHINES

BURROUGHS—Etc.; fine condition, $25 up Victory Agency, 1709 Locust. GA. 0799.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Wanted
Desks Wanted—GA. 8145
OFFICE partition and adding machines wanted. Holstein, CEntral 2745.

TUB DESKS—Steel, any make, with or without posting boards. Box F-15, P.-D.

For Sale

ALL-STEEL sectional combination, card and drawer; cheap.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar.

ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, Burroughs statement, office furniture; today. 3828 N. Union.

BAKERY—Large cake mixer, back bar; cases, bargain. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

BARBER CHAIRS—3; good condition, $10 each; will trade. John Hudson, 4440 Easton.

BARBER FIXTURES—White, 2-chair combination, complete with tools, supplies, cheap. Call 5839 Cote Brilliante.

BREAD SLICING and wrapping machine; large size, Battle Creek; excellent condition. Box O-381, Post-Dispatch.

BUTCHER FIXTURES
Meat Market, Grocery Fixtures
Electric cases, coolers, electric grinders, scales, slicers, cash registers, meat blocks, tools, etc. New and used. Real values at these low prices. Terms.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market

BUTCHER AND GROCERY FIXTURES—Complete, new or used, some repossessed, late style, freezers, coolers, complete with refrigeration; also scales, registers, blocks, slicers, mills, bulk bin cases, display cases, counters, meat blocks, letter ledger, jumbo drawer, lock box, storage cabinets; desks, chairs, etc. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

U. S. SLICING MACHINE—National cash register, scale, cheese cutter, adding machine; bargain. 2841 Olive.

WILKERSON DENTAL CHAIR — And Clark cuspidor, $35; Ritter engine, overhead, direct current, $30; wall bracket and table, $8; dental cabinet, $10; small roller-top oak desk and chair, $10; hours 8 to 4, 203½ N. 7th st. In Sunday 9 to 11.

Beauty Shop Equipment
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT
Complete Line New Used
REYNOLDS SUPPLY CO., INC.
2027 GRAVOIS — — — LA. 8280

BARBER CHAIR—1, Koken, $40. Reynolds Supply, 2027 Gravois. LA. 8250.

Beer Equipment
BAR FIXTURES
New, used taverns, restaurant, grocery, meat market equipment bought, sold, exchanged; see our new all-purpose Hussmann-Ligonier display case; self-contained unit; stainless steel bottom.
A. WOLFF FIXTURE CO.
1026 MARKET. CHESTNUT 6539.

BAR FIXTURES
Largest selection of bars and bar supplies in all styles and prices; several used sets on hand at real bargain prices. Do not fail to see these real values.
BENSINGER, 10th and Market.

REPOSSESSED BARS
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
All sizes, styles; used and new bars and equipment; low prices; easy terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES, TAVERN, RESTAURANT, GROCERY; NEW AND USED; TERMS; BIG BARGAINS. SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

BARS—40 sets to select from; tables, chairs, booths, backs, bargains, easy terms. Peerless Fixture, 1900 Locust.

SHOE SHELVING—Sectional, over 100 ft., several thousand stock boxes, 24 shoe chairs, wrapping counters; National register; bargain. Midco, 1511 Washington.

STEEL FILES—Just bought this lot from Pierce Bldg. at a sacrifice; Kardex, legal paper, document files, letter, ledger, jumbo drawer, lock box, storage cabinets; desks, chairs, etc. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

FOOD DISPLAY CASES
New 1937 Models
Frigidaire
Flowing Cold-Air Conditioned
Beautiful models. All sizes and styles; for butchers, grocers, delicatessens, dairies, etc. Porcelain interior and exterior, stainless steel bottom.
SEE THESE REAL VALUES!
Convenient Terms
BENSINGER'S
10TH AND MARKET BLVD.

OFFICE FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED AND FLOOR SAMPLES
3—60" Walnut Executive Desks.
3—Walnut Rev. Chairs.
3—Walnut Leg Chairs.
1—4-Drawer Steel Letter File.
1—3-Drawer Steel Letter File.
There Are Always Bargains at
S. G. ADAMS CO.
412 N. Sixth St. MAin 2315

OFFICE FURNITURE
DESKS
TABLES
CHAIRS
FILING CABINETS, ETC.
SKINNER & KENNEDY
4th and St. Charles

OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW OR USED
Desks . . . Bookcases
Tables . . . Adding Machines
Chairs . . . Typewriters
Files . . . Mimeographs
Safes . . . Kardex Systems
6 Floors for Your Selection.
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
8. E. Corner 7th & Market. CE. 4343.

BARGAINS
FOOD DISPLAY CASES
Only 2 cases left; 10 ft. and 12 ft. double duty; all new stock; real bargain. We also have some reconditioned cases, various sizes at bargain prices; can be seen Sunday and week days. 124 Sidney st.

GLOBE FIXTURE CO.
STORE FIXTURES
700 Franklin Av. CH. 3933

CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES
6-ft. display boxes, booths, tables, chairs, candy, cigar cases. Reliable, 823 N. 8th.

12-FOOT COUNTER BOX—With coils and compressors; sacrifice, $135. Linders, Woodlawn, Manchester.

CROSLEY cold drink bottle cooler; perfect; $58.50. 2808 Cass. JEfferson 0634.

DESKS—FILES—CHAIRS
Complete outfitters; new and used equipment at lowest prices.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar.

Desks & Office Equipment
BOUGHT—SOLD—RENTED
MOUND CITY, 1928 Franklin. CH. 4775.

DESKS and office furniture, used and reconditioned. Large selection desks, chairs, tables, files, bookcases, safes, etc. Real values.
BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—sold—priced right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

DESKS—6-drawer, oak, 30"x50", $15; 34"x60", $18; drawing board, easel. Royal typewriter. GA. 8323.

DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets. Reliable, 823 N. 8th.

DICTAPHONE—Reproducer, shaver; cost $500; $198; like new. 1834 Locust.

DISPLAY CASE—Compress meat grinder; good condition. 2917 W. University.

DISPLAY CASE—Good condition; $20. EVergreen 9640.

ELECTRIC soda fountain, back bar, register, cigar case; bargain. 1900 Locust.

EVERYDAY SET—6-piece, walnut. Cummings, 2320A Olive. CH. 4046.

FIXTURES—Miscellaneous lot, floor and wall. 1407 North Market.

FOUNTAIN BACK BAR—Carbonator, tables, candy stove, show cases; cheap outfit. 201 S. Jefferson.

GLASS SHOWCASES—$5, $15 and $30; 6-gal. gas coffee urn, $15; 40-cup electric dripolator, $10; double beer box, $40. Hotel Lincoln Belleville, Ill.

HAMBURGER OUTFIT, stools, steam table, griddles. Reliable, 823 N. 8th.

ICE CREAM BOXES for stores; $1 and $4 each. 1828 Cass av.

ICE CREAM CABINETS—8 and 8-hole; 3 gallon cans, cash registers, 1301 Ohio.

KARDEX cabinets, desks, tables, files, safe, card files, partitions, etc. CEntral 0702.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $10.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

PARTITIONS — Railing, cashier's cage, counter, good grade; bargain. CE. 0702.

RANGES FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS
500; gas or coal; any size; standard makes; new and rebuilt; best values to be had. and guaranteed. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar.

RESTAURANT, sandwich shop fixtures, back bars, counters, stools, tables, chairs, booths, ranges, steam tables, cigar cases, fans, linoleum, chinaware, glassware, silverware, new or used; bargains.
BENSINGER F. S. CO., 1007 Market St.

RESTAURANT fixtures complete, 10-ft. back bar, 14-ft. line top counter, 8 porcelain stools, tables, chairs, registers, novelty beer box, etc., will sacrifice before moving; cash or terms. Information Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th st.

RESTAURANT—Backbar, lunch counter, stools, chairs, tables, booths, steam tables, stoves, registers, blocks, new or used; easy terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

RESTAURANT OUTFIT—Repossessed; sell for balance due; terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar.

SCALES—Several Sanitary computing; also other makes; bargains. 3305 S. Broadway. LA. 8751.

SHOE SHELVING—Sectional, over 100 ft., several thousand stock boxes, 24 shoe chairs, wrapping counters; National register; bargain. Midco, 1511 Washington.

STEEL FILES—Just bought this lot from Pierce Bldg. at a sacrifice; Kardex, legal paper, document files, letter, ledger, jumbo drawer, lock box, storage cabinets; desks, chairs, etc. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

U. S. SLICING MACHINE—National cash register, scale, cheese cutter, adding machine; bargain. 2841 Olive.

WILKERSON DENTAL CHAIR — And Clark cuspidor, $35; Ritter engine, overhead, direct current, $30; wall bracket and table, $8; dental cabinet, $10; small roller-top oak desk and chair, $10; hours 8 to 4, 203½ N. 7th st. In Sunday 9 to 11.

Calculating Machines
REBUILT, GUARANTEED
COMPTOMETERS — — $40 to $145
MONROE'S HAND MODEL, $35 to $85
MONROE'S ELECTRIC —$80 to $165
MARCHANT'S ELECTRIC, $95 to $135
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO.
526 BUDER BLDG. PHONE CE. 3622

CASH REGISTERS
10,000 SECONDHAND
NATIONALS AND REMINGTONS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Cash Paid for Old Registers
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1112 OLIVE CEntral 3080

Cash Registers—Rebuilt
Nationals, Burroughs and Remington Makes
500 TO CHOOSE FROM
For any kind of business; guaranteed for one year; rebuilt, reconditioned; bargains. BENSINGER, 10th and Market.

CASH REGISTERS—At lower prices; guaranteed 1 year; terms; service. Argo Cash Register Co., 219 N. 9th. CEntral 7030.

CASH REGISTER—National; good condition. Call Monday, 4057 N. Broadway.

CASH REGISTER—NATIONAL; $30. 3027 GRAVOIS.

COFFEE and meat grinders, several; s. c. and d. c. 3305 S. Broadway. LA. 8751.

COMPUTING SCALE—Capacity 30 lbs.; bargain. PR. 5624. 3325 Shenandoah.

CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES—Complete. STIERS BLTY., 5883 Delmar. CA. 6406.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Beer Equipment

BARS—Repossessed, complete 14-ft., 16-ft., 30-ft., with underbar equipment and draught beer coolers, booths, tables, chairs, stools, steam tables, registers; can be bought for balance due. Also some rebuilt and floor samples ready to go; real bargains; cash or convenient terms. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th st.

BEER DISPENSER—All metal, combination; 2 one-half barrels and bottle cooler. 2800 Lucas.

BAR—6-ft. for home, rathskeller, mirror. Sunday, 4374 Washington.

BEER BOX—Capacity 2 half barrels. 3149 Washington.

CHAIRS AND TABLES
All styles—wholesale—also rented.
NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st, CE. 0166.

Office Appliances

COMPTOMETERS—Rent, $7.50 month up. J. Linzie, Commercial Bldg. MA. 4584.

Refrigerators

CLOSING OUT
Refrigeration department; commercial cases; units and cabinets; sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. 3834 Market.

13-FOOT COUNTER BOX with coils and compressor, sacrifice, $125. Linders, Woodlawn, Manchester.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, compressors, motors, freezing coils, meat, fish display counters, coolers, ice cream cabinets, beer cooling units; save 30 per cent; all makes, sizes; terms. 919 Chouteau.

1-TON amonia ice machine, new 2 h. p. motor, at your price. 823 N. 8th. CE. 7968.

HUSSMANN 10-foot electric counter, cheap. 3301 Lucas, Sunday.

1¼ H. P. refrigeration system, 21 boxes and coils. Mr. Mueller. FR. 2943 after 4.

TYPEWRITERS

Wanted

OLD TYPEWRITERS, all makes, wanted for cash. 718 Pine st. MA. 1162.

WANTED, drophead and electric machines; all kinds. LA. 4747.

For Sale

WE SPECIALIZE **RENTALS** LOW RATES
ONLY LATEST MODEL MACHINES
FLETCHER TYPEWRITER COMPANY.
MAin 0843-44. 806 Pine St.

RENT late model Woodstock typewriter, 3 months, $4; apply rental on purchase; new or rebuilt. Woodstock, 214 N. 6th. GArfield 0641.

PORTABLE typewriters, all makes, $10 to $50; free trial. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine st. MAin 1162.

REGAL—Royal typewriters, $60 instead of $110; free trial. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

REMINGTON—Smith, Underwood portable, Burroughs electric statement, office furniture, electric calculator; sacrifice today. 2828 Union.

ROYAL—$12; Corona portable, $9; Burroughs adding machine. 4553 Delmar.

UNDERWOOD—Good condition; sacrifice, $17.50; no telephone calls. 5182 Cabanne.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE—Standard 3 rows; very compact; unusual value, $12. ROsedale 1851.

UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Royal typewriters, $25-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine, MAin 1162.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS — Cost $100, now $30. 718 Pine. MA. 1163.

TYPEWRITERS rented; latest models, 3 months, $4; new Underwood portables, $49.50 model, $37.50; office typewriters, 15 up. National 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

NEW portable Underwood typewriter, has everything; several hundred for sale. 718 Pine. MA. 1162. Night, PA. 5041.

NOISELESS typewriter, late features; paid $125; sell $27.50. 4162 Flad.

RENT—3 months, $4; portable, $15. Wilkinson, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1668.

RENTALS—$3, $5; portables, $12 up. National, 1525 Olive. GA. 3344.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 0340.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW INDUSTRY
SWEEPING INVENTION
Chicago manufacturer newest type intercommunicating equipment offers exclusive territory to alert, serious minded business man to introduce this truly amazing product. Requires no technical knowledge to sell, install or operate. Sells on 5 minute demonstration. Experience in our line unnecessary. Successful sales plan, co-operation given. Field virgin, extremely profitable and repeatable. Particularly every business, professional organization and better class home needs and can afford it. Applicant must possess character, industry and ambition. Amount of investment determined by size of territory. Minimum $1000, secured. Should net right man $5000 to annual. To receive information give your qualifications. Address VOCA-MATIC, Pure Oil Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A-1 EXECUTIVE
A highly profitable exclusive distributorship awaits mature, qualified executive; must be able to finance $8500 inventory to serve immediate demands of governments, industries, institutions, public buildings and all contractors; new, fully patented; is sold on lease and is revolutionizing present wasteful methods. This national organization attracting five figure key-men from other fields. Proposition of strictest investigation and applicants must do likewise. For interview write Box Y-216, P.-D.

ABOUT 1000 river front, Meramec acreage; cleared in subdivision; 138 acres U. S. 61, near bridge; reasonable. Dr. Bradley, JE. 4237.

AGENCY OPPORTUNITY.
Largest manufacturer in its field seeks agent or distributor for St. Louis territory. Fastest selling and most efficient, modern automatic office machines. Unit of sale averages $800. Demonstrating machines furnished. Call W. C. Dawkins, Hotel Statler from March 23d on.

ASSOCIATE—With capital $1500 up; active or silent; established 20 years. Box D-332, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—If you are an experienced baker and have some capital and business ability, looking for a real opportunity, in a good county seat Kansas town of 12,000, of proven field, write P. O. Box 347, Fort Scott, Kan.

CAPITAL Wtd.—To equip new coal mine in No. 5 seam, 7 miles south of Du Quoin, Ill., on U. S. Route 51; mine producing coal and partly developed; need $4000 to finish equipping; will consider partner, either active or inactive; should produce 100 tons per day with winter; net profit 25 cents per ton. Address W. R. Monroe, 701 S. Normal av., Carbondale, Ill.

ENRIGHT, 57xx—Rooming house, furnished; 9 rooms, hard

INSURANCE QUIZ DELAYED A MONTH, OPENS TOMORROW

Ex-Judge Reeves, Missouri House Committee Counsel to Ask About "Mystery Fund."

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.—Hearings in an investigation of the Missouri fire insurance rate compromise, and the more than $2,250,000 in attorney fees paid, or proposed to be paid, in connection with the nearly 15 years of litigation over fire insurance rates in the State, will begin here Monday morning before the House Insurance Committee, after more than a month of delays. The legislative inquiry was authorized by the House last Feb. 18.

The hearings, in the House lounge, will be open to the public. After the inquiry was authorized the committee voted, seven to five, to conduct all hearings in executive sessions, behind locked doors. This almost unprecedented policy of secrecy provoked such a protest that the committee abandoned the star chamber hearing plan and the majority agreed to open the hearings to the public.

Former Circuit Judge James M. Reeves of Caruthersville, who has been retained as special counsel to aid the committee in the investigation, today said the principal attorneys for the State Insurance Department and the stock fire insurance companies would be the first witnesses examined. He said they would be called to put into the record a chronology of the rate litigation and the legal details of the compromise agreement.

Early Witnesses.

He said Robert J. Folonie of Chicago, chief counsel for the companies in the rate litigation since 1922, would probably be the first witness called. Folonie recently volunteered to appear before the committee, without subpena at any time the committee desired to call him.

Other witnesses to be called early in the inquiry, Reeves said, are: Homer H. Berger of Kansas City, of counsel for the companies; and agreement in May, 1935, with Charles R. Street of Chicago, chairman of an executive committee which conducted the rate suits for the companies, is likely to be called after the attorneys testify, Reeves says.

Reeves said Street probably would be called later in the hearing, or his deposition would be taken in Chicago. Street is in Canada, but has indicated his willingness to appear here or have his disposition taken, Reeves says.

In Pursuit of "Mystery Fund."

"We hope to find out from Folonie what disposition has been made or will be made of the more than $3,000,000 involved in the 30 per cent fund under the compromise," Reeves said.

This 30 per cent fund, sometimes termed the "mystery fund," represents, under the compromise agreement, 30 per cent of the $12,500,000 of excess premiums collected from policyholders and impounded in the Federal and State courts during litigation over a 16 2-3 per cent increase in fire insurance rates forced into effect by the companies in June, 1930, through temporary injunctions.

This fund, under the agreement, was to be turned over to Folonie and Street, both representing the companies, as trustees. Based on the premiums impounded representing the 16 2-3 per cent increase, the fund would exceed $3,700,000. From the fund, it has been stated, were to be paid $500,000 in fees to attorneys for court costs and other expenses, and $200,000 to O'Malley as a reimbursement for costs incurred incident to the litigation.

No Explanation So Far.

The agreement did not require the two trustees to account to the State or courts for disbursements from this fund. Numerous inquires of State officials and company representatives involved have not elicited any information as to disbursements, or proposed disbursements of the balance of this fund.

20 Per Cent for Policyholders.

The compromise agreement, which would have ended the rate litigation without any final adjudication of the rating questions involved, provided the policyholders would get back 20 per cent of the nearly $12,500,000 in excess premiums they had paid, or about $2,500,000. The companies were to receive 50 per cent of the impounded amount, or about $6,250,000, out of which, it was said, the companies would pay commissions of their agents on the impounded increase.

The compromise agreement had the blessing of Boss T. J. Pendergast of the Kansas City Democratic machine, who said he sent along word to State officials to approve it, when negotiations were pending to settle the litigation.

The compromise agreement has been approved and is being put into effect in some 137 separate suits over the rates before a three-judge Federal Court in Kansas City. Excess premiums impounded in Federal Court in those suits totaled $10,610,577.

The compromise was thrown out of Cole County Circuit Court by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier in a suit by the companies to determine the reasonableness of the rate increase, in a decision in which Judge Sevier denied the increase and held for the policyholders on every point involved. Excess premiums impounded in the State court case totaled $1,786,481.

The compromise again was rejected, by the Missouri Supreme Court, in October, 1935, in connection with an appeal, now pending for decision, which was taken by the companies from Judge Sevier's judgment denying the 16 2-3 per cent increase.

O'Malley and the companies again asked for approval of the compromise agreement by the Supreme Court last January, just before the company appeal in the rate suit was argued. The renewed request for approval of the agreement was received by the court along with the merits of the rate case, and is pending for decision.

Rate Cut Also Involved.

The inquiry also involves litigation over a 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction ordered by the State in November, 1922, which was put into effect by the companies in August, 1929, under protest, after they had lost in suits over the reduction in both the State and Federal courts. About $13,000,000 in excess premiums collected by the companies during litigation over the reduction has been refunded to policyholders, with the exception of about $2,750,000 in premiums and interest impounded in the so-called restitution proceeding still pending in Cole County Circuit Court.

The investigation was initiated by Representative Francis Smith of St. Joseph, who introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee, with broad powers, to make a thorough inquiry.

Opponents succeeded in amending the resolution, after bringing political pressure to bear on Democratic members of the House, to shunt the inquiry into the standing House Insurance Committee. Smith, a member of the Insurance Committee, has charged that a majority of the members of that committee are not friendly to the investigation, and declined to serve on a sub-committee to act in an advisory capacity in recommending policies and procedure. After Smith declined to serve on the sub-committee, it was dissolved.

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT IN INDIANA RAILROAD STRIKE

11 Communities Still Without Electricity and Several Without Interurban Service.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 20.—There was little prospects tonight for an early settlement of the Indiana Railroad strike which has left 11 small communities without electric current and several cities without interurban service.

Bowman Elder, railroad receiver, said the strike leaders had made no arrangements for a conference. He indicated the railroad could not meet the union demands of a 7½ per cent wage increase, closed shop and check-off system for dues collection.

George Steimal, union leader, said Elder had agreed to the workers' demands, but Elder denied this statement.

Several weeks ago a group of employes demanded a 20 per cent wage increase. Elder said the company was unable to pay it and recommended that the railroad be liquidated. Judge Herbert E. Wilson issued a liquidation order in Superior Court but dissolved it when a majority of the workers agreed to compromise on a 12½ per cent increase.

former Attorney-General John T. Barker and Floyd Jacobs, both of Kansas City, special counsel for the Insurance Department throughout the rate litigation.

State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley of Kansas City, who entered into the compromise

ESTATE OF WILLIAM LORIMER

1000 Shares in Defunct La Salle Street Bank in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 20.—The estate of William Lorimer, former banker-politician ousted from the United States Senate in 1912, was shown by an inventory on file today to consist solely of 1000 shares of stock in the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank.

Attorney F. M. Lowes said the stock may have a value of $100,000, depending on the outcome of a receivership suit involving the bank. In the absence of a will, Lorimer's estate would go to two sons and six daughters, all of Chicago.

UNAUTHORIZED LAW PRACTICE ENJOINED

Court Issues Order to Zalewskis—Revokes Charter of One of Their Firms.

A decree entered yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood enjoined the International Association of Commerce, Inc., International Credit Corporation, and their officers, Stanley Zalewski and Conrad Zalewski, from engaging in the unauthorized practice of law. Incidentally, the court revoked the charter of the first corporation, holding it had unlawfully engaged in business for profit in violation of its charter, which provided it was organized for non-profit purposes.

The decree further enjoins the defendants from representing any persons in court in legal proceedings and from representing debtors or creditors in the matter of adjustments when it involves rendering of legal services; further, from sending out purported garnishee notices to employers of debtors, notice of suits, and final notice of suit. They are also forbidden to solicit contracts setting forth that $100 would be paid to any client who can prove that defendants had not paid what was justly due a client during any month.

The order also forbids the defendants to use names other than the real name of the corporation. The court states that they have operated not only under the names of the corporations mentioned in the suit but "in various and sundry other names, the purpose of which was to make it difficult to place legal liability or responsibility on the defendants." Names they are forbidden to use are Credit Finance System, International Finance System, International Creditors' Collection Association, Business Men's Association of Commerce, American Cash Credit Co. and the Merchants' Finance Credit Co.

The injunction was asked for by the St. Louis Bar Association Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law, represented by Harry Gershenson, who presented the evidence. It was charged the corporations were engaged in the loan, collection and adjustment business and were in the habit of soliciting indigent debtors to go to their office at 910 North Seventh street and turn over a list of creditors of such debtors. The companies would undertake to adjust and refinance the claims on the payment of $4.50 a week, which would be prorated among creditors. It was alleged that in some instances payments were not made by the credit firms, causing suits to be filed against their clients.

The defendants declared they had been doing merely what many other firms do, furnishing information for business transactions. Their attorney, Edward K. Schwartz, informed the court he was willing that a decree be entered prohibiting the unauthorized practice of law, but he contended the Bar Committee was not entitled to have a sweeping injunction.

BEQUESTS INDICATE ESTATE OF $125,000; DROPS TO $934

Attorney for Widow of Gordon Willis Says There Has Been Shrinkage Since 1924.

Although the will of Gordon Willis, board chairman of Hunkins-Willis Lime & Cement Co., who died Nov. 16, provided for payment of bequests which indicated he had an estate worth approximately $125,000, an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday shows the actual value at $934.

Property listed as having value includes 40 shares of stock in the Glencoe Lime & Cement Co., a small amount of stock in the Franklin-American Trust Co., which is being liquidated, and household goods valued at $500. The stock has a par value of $434.

The inventory was filed by Mr. Willis' widow, Mrs. Letha T. Willis, 5398 Pershing avenue, and son, Barnard Willis, as co-executors. By his will the estate was put in trust and it was provided that $250 a month was to be paid to a sister, Miss Nell Willis, during her life, and the balance of the income was to go to Mrs. Willis, but she was to receive not less than $400 a month.

The inventory also lists 218 shares of stock in various corporations which have a par value totaling $9115. This stock is valueless, according to the executors. Their attorney, John P. McCannon, pointed out that the will was made in 1924, since which time a shrinkage in assets occurred.

ALMA, ILL., YOUTH CHARGED WITH EXTORTION ATTEMPT

George Foster Said to Admit Sending Letters to O. V. Gragg Demanding $450.

George Foster, 18 years old, Alma, Ill., was charged with attempting to extort $450 from a fellow townsman, in a Federal warrant issued Friday at East St. Louis. It was alleged he wrote letters threatening to harm Oren V. Gragg unless he received the money.

Agents of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice at St. Louis said Foster admitted sending the letters to Gragg, instructing him to place the money in old bills of small denomination in the corner of the railroad station washroom at Alma.

Foster was arrested when agents found him loitering around the station.

Chrysler President Blames 'Lawless Element' for Tying Up Its Plants

K. T. Keller Says This Group Prevents Thousands Willing to Work From Earning a Living.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 20. — Following is the text of a message by K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, addressed today to "employes of Chrysler Corporation:"

"Chrysler Corporation wishes the employes and the public to know the situation as we see it.

"First, as to the seizure of our plants.

"The union agents who seized our plants and offices on March 8, have refused to vacate them and some 60,000 employes have thus been deprived of work. The Circuit Court ordered the union agent.. to leave the plants by 9 o'clock on March 17. Instead, they mobilized at the plant gates at that time and have since paraded their defaince of the Court.

"The Court on Friday, March 19, ordered the arrest of those illegally holding the plants and the Sheriff has been directed to bring them into Court to answer for their misconduct. The necessary writs to enforce the Court's order are now in the hands of the Sheriff.

Peaceful Resort to Law.

"Chrysler Corporation has adopted the peaceful means provided by law to get back its plants. The Court says the corporation stands before it with 'clean hands.'

"The Court says: 'There can be no compromise between the rule of law and the rule of violent self-help. In this sense, then, the issue in the case at bar is not between this plaintiff and these defendants. Respect for the Courts and for law and order has been menaced. The Court has a right to expect the citizens of this community to give their entire co-operation and support to the position here taken.'

"We cannot operate our plants until we get possession of them. We are as anxious as you are to resume production, but we cannot operate except on a workable basis and we cannot operate our plants with lawless elements in control.

Quotes C I O Viewpoint.

"Second, as to the union's demand.

"Chrysler Corporation was engaged in collective bargaining conferences with the union at the time the plants were seized. We have bargained with these people all the time for more than three years. Just before the seizure, the union conferees demanded a 'yes' or 'no' answer to their demand for sole bargaining control over all our employes. If we did not say 'yes,' they threatened to take over the plants within the next few hours. This they did.

"The union demand for sole bargaining control of all our employes means only one thing — a closed shop. A United Automobile Workers' spokesman states that they are entitled to 'closed shop conditions' in our plants.

"Asked what would happen under those conditions if an employe refused to join the union, one of the C I O leaders said to us during the present negotiations, 'One of three things would happen — the man could quit, the union members could make his life miserable, or the union members could refuse to work with him.' We cannot expose our employes to such coercion and abuse.

Sole Bargaining Control.

"Third, as to the corporation's policy:

"We have continued negotiating with the union's representatives in spite of the fact that they seized our plants and refuse to vacate them in defiance of the Court. We have offered to continue to bargain collectively with this union for its members in our plants.

"We have offered to negotiate with them on existing seniority ated with them about fact negotiated with them about these rules in the past years. We have offered to consider with them shop rules under which they would continue to act for their members. We have in fact, been discussing such rules with them during our present negotiations in the past two weeks.

"All these proposals, the union has refused. Its representatives refuse to agree to anything. They demand only sole bargaining control.

Corporation's Policy.

"The seizure of our plants has nothing to do with wages, hours or working conditions. Everybody knows that. It has been our long established policy not only to deal with anyone claiming to represent any of our employes as representatives of our employes, but also to make our plants a good place in which to work. We have dealt with this union and other unions. We have bargained collectively with representatives elected by our employes through works councils in our plants.

"As a result of our policies toward our employes wages have been progressively increased until they have become among the highest in any American industry. Our rates of wages today average more than 90 cents an hour.

"At the request of the employes, we changed our pay practice some time ago to weekly pay days instead of bi-weekly pay days.

Concessions to Workers.

"The employes themselves were given an opportunity to say whether they preferred to be paid on an incentive basis or on a straight hourly basis, and the straight hourly basis was adopted.

"A 40-hour work week was granted with time and a half for overtime over eight hours a day and over forty hours a week.

"Hundreds of rates have been adjusted through the process of negotiation and collective bargaining.

"A 5 per cent premium for night shift work has been put into effect.

"Work opportunity throughout the year has been increased as a result of fall introduction of new models and the scheduling of work.

"In addition, the corporation paid out in 1936 more than $8,300,000 in special bonuses to its employes.

Cites Unionist's Praise.

"One of the union leaders—Richard Frankensteen—stated on Feb. 9, 1937, 'the Chrysler Corporation should be congratulated upon its progressive labor relation policy.'

"I recite these facts for your information. Having worked in a shop myself, I know what it means to be worried over the loss of work and wages. As you know, every one of us responsible for the management of Chrysler Corporation has come from the ranks. That is why we have always regarded the company's satisfactory relations with its employes as one of our greatest assets.

"One of the tragic things we face today it that due to the seizure of our plants and offices, where our payroll records are kept, we are unable to pay our employes $2,000,000 in wages which is due them.

"Up to the time we were forced out of our offices and plants, we paid on the regular pay days as they came. It is impossible under present conditions to figure the pay due employes as long as the files and records are not in our possession.

Victims of "Lawless Element."

"Just as soon as we can get back in our plants and offices and can do the necessary clerical work, we shall see to it that this money is promptly paid.

"The plain fact is that you and we who have worked together for many years building up this corporation, are today the victims of a lawless element which is striving to tear down all that the corporation has built up, depriving thousands of employes, against their own wishes, of an opportunity to work to earn a living, and to support their families. As I stated to our distributors and dealers a few days ago, this is not our problem alone, it is your problem—it is the problem of your friends and neighbors and of every law-abiding citizen of this country."

FORMER CROWN PRINCE OF SPAIN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Countess of Covadonga Filed Proceeding in Havana; No Alimony Asked.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, March 20.—The Countess of Covadonga filed suit for divorce today against Alfonso de Bourbon, former Crown Prince of Spain, charging him with "voluntary and continued abandonment."

The former Edelmira Sampedro, a Cuban commoner, said she wanted only freedom, and "absolutely would not marry anybody else for a long, long time."

"Unfortunately," she said, my marriage to the Count wa.. not successful. "I do not know what effect this divorce will have on the Count's annulment proceedings in New York, and I am not interested. I only want to get the thing straightened out as quickly as possible, and a divorce here will do that. The Count has made no financial arrangement with me, and I have not asked for alimony in my suit."

The Countess denied rumors she would seek motion picture employment in Hollywood.

The son of former King Alfonso married her at Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1933, after renouncing his claim to the Spanish throne. He entered suit for annulment last July, in New York.

SEATTLE WATERFRONT LOCKOUT SETTLES DISPUTE IN 3 HOURS

Inland Boatmen's Union Decides to Withdraw Pickets from Two Ships.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.—An employers' lockout on all shoreside operations lasted just three hours today. The Inland Boatmen's Union decided to withdraw its pickets from two Canadian vessels, the Eastholm and Southholm.

Dewey Bennett, secretary of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced the union had decided its grievance against the Canadian vessels was at an end.

Withdrawal of the pickets was to be followed by resumption of loading unloading operations.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—A brief strike of 100 members of the deck and engine room forces delayed the noon sailing of the Panama-Pacific Liner Pennsylvania for two hours today.

The strikers objected to the hiring of three electricians and two refrigeration engineers. Representatives of the Marine, Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union and operators patched up their differences after one of the refrigeration engineers left the vessel voluntarily, and the liner sailed for West Coast ports with 475 passengers.

EFFORT TO BLAME INNOCENT MAN IN CRASH IS CHARGED

Testimony by Col. J. M. Johnson at Secret Hearing in Accident in Which Senator Cutting Lost Life.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20. — A transcript of secret hearings before the Senate Commerce Committee disclosed tonight that Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, accused a committee investigator of seeking to blame an innocent man for the airplane crash which killed Senator Cutting of New Mexico.

Johnson's charge was contained in a letter to Senator Copeland (Dem.) New York, chairman of the committee. Copeland's committee inquired into the cause of the accident which occurred near Kirksville, Mo., in May, 1935.

In his letter, Johnson also charged the committee investigation was conducted by "prejudiced" employes.

Johnson said the committee's chief investigator originally suggested the accident was due to "erroneous weather reporting" by the Commerce Department's airways keeper on duty at Kirksville. This suggestion, Johnson said, was also spursued by the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., operator of the plane, but later was abandoned.

Johnson's Charges.

"When the investigator was queried informally bu a bureau official about the information he had obtained about the performance of the keeper," Johnson wrote, "he replied that to place the blame on the keeper seemed an easy solution.. 'I thought it would be much easier than going into all the details.' This remark was made over a telephone by the investigator and is a matter of stenographic record by the department.

"Letters written by the investigator's adviser, a discharged employe of the Bureau of Air Commerce, in themselves furnish conclusive evidence of a plan to work up a case designed to show incompetent and inefficient maintenance of air navigation facilities by the Bureau of Air Commerce. One of the discvharged employe's letters, a photostatic copy of which is in possession of the department, reveals the plan in the following language:

"'I believe I am going to work up a darn good case placing the blame of the crash on the radio range at Kansas City being out of alignment . . . don't you think I should play up the improper functioning of the aids as much as I can? Also show how the course probably led Bolton into trouble; get them (presumably the company) to concede the weather as reported at Kirksville and blame the aids.'"

Col. Hartney Assailed.

The record made public tonight also contained a statement by Representative Keller of Illinois, that the Senate committee was "misguided" by the chief investigator, Col. Harold Hartney.

When Rex Martin, Assistant Director of Air Commerce, came to the defense of the accused airways keeper, Representative Keller said in a brief, he was "threatened with dire consequences." At the insistence of Col. Johnson, Keller said, an investigation of the charges against the airways keeper was made by Postoffice Department inspectors.

"Col. Hartney was not agreeable to the investigation, threatened Martin in the presence of witnesses with dire consequences because of his insistence that it proceed, attempted to have it called off before it was finished, and when finally completed, he arranged to have the inspector's report presented to the committee in executive session," Keller said in his brief.

The Postoffice inspectors' report is conclusive as to the fact that Jones (C. H. Jones, assistant airways keeper at the Kirksville airport) was on the job."

Martin was criticised in the first report of the Copeland committee, made public last year, in which a demand was made for a "shake-up" of the Bureau of Air Commerce. On March 1, Eugene L. Vidal resigned as director, and Martin and Col. J. Carroll Cone were removed from office as assistant directors. Martin expects to leave Washington Wednesday for South America, where he will act as aeronautical adviser to the Commerce Department.

150 ST. LOUIS TAILORS GET 10 PCT. WAGE INCREASE

A. F. of L. Union Reaches Agreement With 24 Firms in Popular Price Field.

More than 150 tailors employed by 24 popular priced merchant tailoring firms have received a 10 per cent increase in wages, following negotiations between representatives of employers and Journeymen Tailors' Local Union No. 11, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The increase raises the hourly rate to 75 to 85 cents. The industry has a basic 40-hour week, with a 45-hour week during rush periods. A similar increase was granted by the same employers last year.

The union is negotiating for a 10 per cent increase for tailors employed in the higher-price shops.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY—A1; close to school; living rooms. 3126 Prairie.

DELICATESSEN—South; established; good business; clean stock; 5 living rooms and bath. 1938 Arsenal.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—Excellent location; will sacrifice. 866 Hamilton.

DELICATESSEN—Fixtures; fully equipped, or trade. GR. 9543.

DELICATESSEN—Luncheery; established in apartment building. 4343 Olive.

DRUG STORE

BUSINESS; FINEST WEST DELMAR LOCATION; ESTABLISHED 28 YEARS; WILL SACRIFICE.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

GROCERY STORE—Well stocked, good location, good business; real bargain. Box G-51 Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS STORE Wtd.—Give particulars. Box G-354, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS STORE—New, used. Sunday before 3. 1527 Park.

EXPRESS AND GENERAL HAULING BUSINESS—City and county daily deliveries; established 15 years; 4 trucks; no encumbrances. Box T-362, P.-D.

FLEET OF TRUCKS—With contract hauling. Box O-337, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION PROPERTY — Good corner, lunchery business, separate home, 285 ft., frontage highway 50, outskirts Illinois town; bargain on terms. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

FILLING STATION—Good battery, tire, greasing business; fully equipped; any gas. Box H-321, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION — And garage, with living quarters, on highway 40, St. Louis County; priced for quick sale. CO. 7271.

FILLING STATION—Texaco; Ogden and Wells. See Mr. Seiler.

FILLING STATION—Sale or lease; north; independently owned. Box O-14, P.-D.

FLORIST BUSINESS—With green houses and wholesale and retail trade. Established 25 years. In good location. John E. Carson Agency, 100 South High st., Belleville, Ill.

FLOWER SHOP—Good South St. Louis location. Box O-100, Post-Dispatch.

FOOD SHOP—Or will sell 8-ft. Frigidaire display case separately; retiring. 2011 York.

FOR LEASE—Castlewood Valley Inn Tavern and Restaurant. Inquire Autenreith, 215 N. Meramec, Clayton. PA. 7509.

FURNITURE STORE—Second hand; sure making a living; reason for selling. 2219 Franklin.

GARAGE—Fully equipped; well established business; good location; sacrifice; other business. 154 S. Boyle. JE. 6414.

Gas Station Standard

South Side corner; no competition; est. over 5 years; has 3 living rooms and bath; owner leaving city; will sacrifice for $400; includes fixtures and all stock. Call today at 6022 Virginia or phone Commercial Sales Co.

722 Chestnut GA. 0127

GROCERY - MEATS

PARTNERS DISAGREE; ALL NEW FIXTURES; MAPLEWOOD; FINE OPPORTUNITY; SACRIFICE.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

GROCERY STORE and meat market, with building; thickly settled neighborhood; south; no stores close; will trade for modern single or double; make good deal. GR. 2236.

GROCERY-MARKET—Unlimited possibilities; no competition; good business; select stock; modern equipment; entire store $3000; exclusive county territory. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY and meat market; good paying business on south side; $3000, to handle; selling on account interested in other business. Box D-85, Post-Dis.

GROCERY—And market; good location, northwest; modern fixtures; building optional; no dealers. Box O-401, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And meat market, in Maplewood; a bargain; all modern equipment; complete stock; other business reason for selling; your chance. Box L-93, Post-Dis.

GROCERY—Meat, northwest, A. G. store, established 16 years, clean stock, refixing bargain, by appointment. RI. 6125R. Box O-171, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Must positively sell Monday; $700; salable stock; Hussmann electric delicatessen case; complete outfit. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY, meat market, modern fixtures, average sales $2000 monthly; have other business. Call FR. 0977.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—New neighborhood, modern fixtures, weekly sales, $450;-reasonable. Box F-369, P-D.

GROCERY, MEAT — All fresh stock; established 27 years; ill health; rent reasonable. Apply 3241 S. Spring.

GROCERY-MARKET—North; $1000 weekly business; no competition; cheap rent. Box O-321, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT — Real cash market; large volume; well established; modern fixtures. FL. 6545.

GROCERY—And market; North Side; invoice. Box F-166, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Meat market, county; well stocked; electric refrigeration. JE. 2966

GROCERY STORE—Good business location, reason other business. RI. 4501M.

GROCERY—South Side, old established; will sacrifice. FRospect 9444.

GROCERY — Meat market; for one man. FRospect 7929.

GROCERY-MARKET — County; $500 weekly business. Box O-384, Post-Dis.

GROCERY, MEAT—Cash business; will sacrifice; terms; retiring. 4658 Nebraska.

GROCERY STORE—With fixtures and electric box; reasonable. 3616 N. 11th.

GROCERY — Meat market; sell fixtures separate; sacrifice. FRospect 9843.

Hamburger Sandwich Shop

UNUSUAL CONDITION FORCES OWNER TO SACRIFICE GOOD BUSINESS; $450.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

HAMBURGER SHOP — MUST SELL QUICK; GOOD LOCATION; GOOD BUSINESS. BOX O-58, POST-DIS.

HAMBURGER STAND—First-class equipment; living quarters. 1177 Hodiamont.

HAMBURGER STAND—Downtown district. Cotton 9494.

HAMBURGER STAND—Call after 6 p. m., 1843 S. 12th.

HARDWARE, paint store; must sell immediately regardless of price. JE. 3450.

HAT CLEANING—Old established; reasonable; sickness; sale or trade. Box Y-192, Post-Dispatch.

HIWAY HOTEL—CABINS

FILLING STATION; STEAM HEAT; 15 ROOMS; HOT, COLD WATER; ON 40; DEATH FORCES OWNER TO SELL AT SACRIFICE; $1250; BALANCE EASY TERMS, OR WILL LEASE TO RELIABLE PARTY.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

COUNTRY HOTEL—16 furnished rooms; large railroad trade; paying proposition; husband dead, wife not able to continue; $2500; also many farms, $200 to $10,000. C. G. Halter, Real Estate, Bismarck, Mo.

HOTEL—Commercial; small town, Ozarks; good business; selling account owner's age. For information, FA. 4477.

HOTEL—Modern brick building, furnished; Missouri highway; sacrifice. EV. 9345.

KENNELS—Good location; Illinois; bargain. Box J-178, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES' READY WEAR — Established; good location; will sell half interest, small investment. Box D-405, Post-Dis.

LARGE tavern dance hall, seating $50 persons; St. Louis County; good business; reasonable for quick sale; other business requires time. Box B-236, Post-Dispatch.

Luncheon & Sandwich Shop

Best location on Grand Ave.; has all white fixtures and refrigeration; doing good business; biggest bargain ever offered; price $500; terms, $300 cash, balance $25 month.

Commercial Sales Co.

722 Chestnut GA. 0127

LUNCHROOM—Equipment, service station, 2 pumps, 4 living rooms, stock of merchandise, doing cash business; rent reasonable; on heavy traveled highway, 2 miles out St. Louis. For further particulars call 6953 Gravois av., St. Louis, Mo.

LUNCH ROOM—$200, SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE; GOOD BUSINESS; EST. 7 YEARS. SOUTH.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

LUNCHEONETTE—OLIVE ST. NEAR GRAND, GOOD BUSINESS, SEATS 40 PEOPLE; FINE OPPORTUNITY.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing good business. 1331 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LUNCHROOM—Good place for 2 men, bargain. Call Monday MAin 3426.

LUNCHROOM—A money-maker; try it before you buy it. 603 Market.

LUNCHROOM—Basement of apartment building; good business. 206 N. Sarah.

LUNCHROOM—Reasonable; other business. 1104 S. 4th st.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—North St. Louis; good location; bargain for cash; reason other business. CO. 1890.

METAL WINDOW SCREEN EQUIPMENT—And patents; sell account of health and other business; cost $5200; make offer. 5003A Delmar bl.

MOST POPULAR night club and tavern in St. Louis; York cooling system, modern and fine equipment; best location in St. Louis; must sell account health. Box D-134, Post-Dispatch.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—800 papers, in good property-owned neighborhood. Box O-8, Post-Dispatch.

OLD STATE ROAD INN.

Corner Manchester and Old State rd., Ellisville, one acre, very fine improvements, good business, owner retiring. RI. 3600.

PACKING PLANT — Complete; modern; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Walnut.

PAPER ROUTE—Morning, evening; sickness; a sacrifice; bargain. 1530 Clara.

PHILLIPS 66 STATION in North St. Louis County; will take $500 to handle. Call any evening after 6. WAbash 832R.

POULTRY STORE—At 2811 Cherokee. Call at 1419 S. Broadway for further information.

PRINT SHOP—Complete; real bargain; 2 presses, paper cutter. Box O-342, P.-D.

RADIO, ELECTRIC AND HARDWARE SHOP—Established 10 years; doing nice business, wholesale and retail, service; must sell account sickness. Call Monday, Hiland 9656.

READY-TO-WEAR—PROFITABLE BUSINESS, EST. 10 YEARS; OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

REDUCING PARLOR—Electric cabinet; shower; other equipment. RO. 9556.

RESTAURANT, TAVERN—$35 DAY MAKING MONEY, SICKNESS, MUST SELL, SOUTH FACTORY DISTRICT. EST. 3 YEARS. SACRIFICE, $550.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

RESTAURANT—Filling station, garage, junction of U. S. Highway No. 66 and 30; excellent location for super highway business; bulk plant or hotel; modern; good investment; inside city limits. John W. Craig, St. Clair, Mo.

RESTAURANT—WASHINGTON, NEAR GRAND, PROFITABLE BUSINESS; FINE OPPORTUNITY.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

RESTAURANT—TAVERN

Good business; receipts $35.00 daily; sacrifice; leaving city. 1919 N. Grand. FR. 8603.

RESTAURANT—Good business; modern fixtures; biggest $1200 bargain; terms; lively west transfer location. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

RESTAURANT—Established, small, closed Sunday, good business, stand investigation, will sacrifice. Box F-228, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped, with beer; bus and railroad trade; $250 if sold today. 6972 Fyler.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; must sell by Tuesday; cheap for cash. Holzen's, 5307 Easton.

RESTAURANT—Good business; sacrifice, $200, terms, leaving city. Box D-183, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Beer tavern, sell, trade. Mr. Lawson, Sunday 2-4, 2923 Cass.

RESTAURANT—Business district; bargain; living quarters. 5221 Gravois.

RESTAURANT—Rent $10; make offer; going to hospital. 4132 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—South; good business; $500; rent $18. Apply 4451 Page.

RESTAURANT—Tavern, two places; terms to suit purchaser, 4213 Raccourse.

RESTAURANT—Cheap; doing good business. 1166 N. Kingshighway.

RESTAURANT—Money maker; west; must sell. Owner retiring. Box O-359, P.-D.

RESTAURANT HOTEL—GOOD LOCATION. JE. 3535.

RESTAURANT—Block from Union Station, cheap. 107 N. 18th.

ROOMING, BOARDING HOUSES—WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE ONES, PROVEN MONEY MAKERS, WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT COST, $500 UP.

KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.

4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

ROOMING HOUSES—14 rooms, west, rent $40, $550; 11 rooms, 41xx Delmar, $400, rent $35; 8 rooms, north, rent $27.50, $350. Apply 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, for rent or sale; furnished; rooms filled; good income; selling account sickness. Box D-92, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSES—9 rooms, rent $40, $250; 9 rooms, rent $35, $350; 14 rooms, rent $45, $600. Inquire 4245 Westminster, NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, $550; 13 rooms, $600; 10 rooms, $350; 15 rooms, $450. 4266 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; 3700 west; sacrifice; $300. MU. 4799.

ROOMING AND BOARDING—11 rooms; well furnished; 2 baths; $370 per month. Inquire 4245 Westminster, NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; good furniture; cheap; leaving city; heat, hot-water, janitor; rent $35. 5571 Cabanne.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; beautifully furnished; good income. Inquire 4245 Westminster, NEwstead 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—Whitemore; 12 rooms; $500; filled. Apply 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—7-room apartment, 6 furnished, reasonable. 4309A Maryland.

ROOMING HOUSES—Confectioneries, lunchrooms; quick sale, sacrifice. RO. 6462.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; extra good; 50xx Maple. 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSES — Any size; money makers. 5761 Etzel, Apt. 2. MU. 4799.

ROOMING HOUSE—42xx Washington; 8 rooms; good; filled. 4451 Page.

SALOON AND LUNCH—North; going business; near Water Tower; bus and street car at door. Box O-35, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Doing good business. Call any day except Sunday. 2350 S. Broadway.

TEN-CENT SANDWICH BUSINESS—Did $25,000 business 1936; net profit including living expenses, $8000; open 7 a. m. close 1 a. m.; heavy traffic; easy parking; leaving city. La. 4416.

SANDWICH SHOP—Long lease; fully equipped; will sell or consider partner. Box F-367, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing good business. 2627 Palm.

SANDWICH SHOP—Good location, sickness reason for selling. Box F-250, P.-D.

SANDWICH SHOP—For sale or trade for confectionery. FRanklin 9184.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE (Delmar)—Must sell; cash or terms. 1039 Marion.

SERVICE CARS AND ROUTES—Two, on Delmar; cheap; guaranteed. EV. 5582.

SERVICE CAR—Delmar route; $4500; clean; '30 Packard; terms. ST. 2605.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE—Delmar; will sell cheap. EV. 4787. 1220 Goodfellow.

SHOE SHOP—One of best equipped in Northeast Missouri, $1000; some terms; machinery year old, trade for livestock, live restaurant, secondhand furniture store. John Howard, Shelbina, Mo.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Downtown; located upstairs in office building. Having established trade with retail shoe stores for over 12 years. Small overhead. Price and terms reasonable. Box F-323, P.-D.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Must sacrifice; owner leaving city. Real bargain; price and terms reasonable. Box F-111, Post-Dis.

Ford Merchandising Plans Explained to Dealers at Meeting

Record Production at Plant Here and Increase in Sales Over Last Year Announced.

Several hundred Ford dealers and salesmen attended a luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Chase which was held to discuss merchandising plans for the spring.

Talks were made by M. N. Johnson, manager in St. Louis for the Ford Motor Co., and Roland Andrews and Richard Baiser, city representatives.

Johnson said, in the course of his talk, that the Ford assembly plant here assembled more Ford cars and trucks in January and February than ever before in that two-month period. He said also that more than 2000 new Ford V-8 cars and trucks were sold in the St. Louis territory in excess of the number sold last year in January and February.

Several motion pictures were shown. One depicted the development of highway transportation "the days when hay made horse power." Ford trucks were shown doing all sorts of transportation from hauling a complete circus to solving haulage problems in all parts of the country under most conceivable conditions of exacting service.

Another picture covered the Ford dealers trip to the Ford plant, including the dramatic introduction of the new Ford V-8 car and truck models and the presentation to Henry Ford of the historic New England windmill which was bought by the dealers, taken down piece by piece and re-erected at Dearborn.

'Earth Mover' Tire Weighs 449 Pounds

Truck tires designed for heavy service in the mining and construction fields where motorized equipment is used to move large quantities of soil and rock, are announced by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The large tires, known as "earth movers," will carry a maximum of 15,740 pounds a casing, or nearly eight tons, are mounted on 13-inch rims, weigh 449 pounds, and come in 12, 16 and 20 plys. The tubes weigh more than 53 pounds and the flaps 12 pounds.

The new tire is in use on various Government projects, including the California All-American Canal, the Mohawk Dam in Ohio, Mississippi flood control, and in several strip mining enterprises.

Four of the Goodrich tires mounted on one axle will carry 60,000 pounds. The tires may be had with two types of tread, one for trailer uses on free moving wheels, the other with a super-traction tread for use in mud and soft ground.

Ralph Pirtle Heads Willys Dealership

The Pirtle Automobile Sales Co., 4160 Olive street, has been appointed a Willys dealer by Ollie Haupt, the distributer.

Ralph Pirtle, president of the firm, was with Haupt for 15 years in charge of a service station. He will have a complete line of parts and equipment as well as a display of Willys cars.

A Warning on Wheels.

Motorists never mind having E. C. Henthorn, trucker in Buckner, Mo., on the highway in front of them. He has equipped his truck with signs which tell a motorist whether the road ahead is clear or dangerous.

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS
LOWEST FINANCE RATES AND BETTER INSURANCE PROTECTION AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR
INSURANCE BROKER or AGENT
A SAVING A SERVICE
FOR ACTUAL INSURANCE COST AND FINANCE RATES SEE YOUR INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE OR
AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.
824 PIERCE BLDG., GA. 4496
SAINT LOUIS

"IT'S TIME to condition your car for SPRING"

Do the Job RIGHT!

Install an H & H
REBUILT MOTOR

The wise motorist will get his car ready for spring driving NOW. There is no better way of getting your car in perfect running condition than replacing your present worn-out motor with one rebuilt by H. & H. Precision motor rebuilding methods. All motors guaranteed 4000 or 3 months.

CHEV. "6" $6.92 Per Mo.
Ford V-8 $5.60 For 12 Mos.

H&H MACHINE AND MOTOR PARTS CO.
4216 W EASTON JE. 8484
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Will Speak Tomorrow at Pontiac Meeting

C. P. SIMPSON

F. A. BEREND

The general sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Co., C. P. Simpson, and the advertising manager, F. A. Berend, will be in St. Louis tomorrow to attend a meeting of Pontiac dealers.

High-Pointe Motors Appointed Hudson, Terraplane Dealer

Hi-Pointe Motors, 6606 Clayton road, has been appointed a Hudson and Terraplane dealer by W. S. Milton, zone manager for the Hudson Motor Car Co.

E. W. McGRADE.

E. W. McGrade, president of the firm, came to St. Louis three years ago from Kansas City where he was in the oil and sales agency business for a manufacturer.

He has installed new servicing equipment. Herbert Bauman is service manager and L. Walton, used car manager.

Buick Car Registration Increase in Missouri

Buick motor cars showed distinct gains in registrations in the State of Missouri in 1936, according to national car registration statistics.

With 3040 new cars registered in the State during the year, Buick showed a gain of 1279 cars, or 72.6 per cent, over the 1761 new cars licensed in 1935. In December, 293 new Buick cars were registered in Missouri as against 194 in the corresponding month of 1935.

Buick also showed gains in registrations on a country-wide basis, with 160,687 new cars licensed in the 48 states and District of Columbia as against 87,635 in 1935. This was an increase of 73,052 units or 83.3 per cent.

Appointed Manager of Auto Finance Firm

W. Bryan Coffman has been appointed manager of the automobile finance department of the Lafayette Industrial Loan and Investment Co., 513 Olive street.

He was with a large national automobile finance company as new business representative and city manager for an automobile manufacturer.

Studebaker Car Sales Increase 28 Per Cent

The Studebaker Corporation reports the sale of 2798 cars and trucks in the first 10 days of March, compared with 2206 in the corresponding period of 1936.

This brings sales for the year to date to 18,502, an increase of 28 per cent over last year.

Cars and Trucks Compared.

Of 28,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1936, 24,459,940 were passenger cars and the balance trucks and busses.

New Zone Manager in St. Louis

W. V. Shell (at left), who has been appointed zone manager in St. Louis for the Chevrolet Motor Co., to succeed Tom Brown, and E. A. Nimnicht, the new regional manager. The picture was taken Wednesday at a luncheon at which Nimnicht introduced Shell to the Chevrolet dealers' organization.

Most Unusual Car Is Chrysler Airflow Built for Maj. Bowes

Interior Elaborately Styled and Fitted With Comfort and Luxury Features.

A Chrysler Airflow recently delivered to Maj. Edward Bowes is one of the world's most extraordinary automobiles in its fittings. It has no sleeping accommodations, but there is about everything that anyone could need in his waking hours.

The car is a very large one, with a chassis of 146 inches wheelbase and an eight-cylinder engine of 150 horsepower. It is approximately 20 feet in overall length. Fitted into the interior are all sorts of devices for serving food and beverages, for writing, for smoking, for dressing and shaving.

The interior was designed by F. A. Selje, Chrysler's chief interior body designer. The mechanical work was done by the Le Baron.

The exterior is painted Brewster green and the interior upholstery is two shades of green Laidlaw broadcloth. The front compartment is two shades of green leather to match. In fact, the whole motif is green and gold.

An Elaborate Console.

A glass partition separates the front and rear compartments. This partition is raised and lowered by an electric motor controlled by push buttons in the arm rest of the rear seat.

There is a venetian blind in the rear window. The inside of the ventilating part of the rear quarter windows is finished with an amber-colored mirror and the outside is painted to match the body. Bands of dirigold, a non-tarnishable metal resembling gold, are applied above the doors, following the side contours of the roof and on the door panels. The door mouldings run into an ornamental design of hand carved jade plaques depicting the muses of the radio. There are four of these jade plaques, two on each door.

A console is placed on the division between front and rear compartments. At the top center of it, is an instrument grouping that includes barometer, clock, compass and altimeter. Above these, are two humidors, a cigar lighter and ash tray, all with ornamental metal covers. On each side of the instrument grouping, are compartments holding bottles and glasses.

Comfort Features.

Directly below the instrument grouping, is a collapsible serving table lined with amber mirrors and having indirect lighting. Here are two siphon bottles and four modernistic decanters. All of these things, as well as the glass holders in the other compartments, are of hand-fashioned dirigold with engraved crest. At the bottom of the serving compartment, is a drawer of stainless steel. In its center is a thermal compartment for storing ice cubes and cold beverages. On either side of this, is a compartment for fruit and other food.

There are two flush type auxiliary seats, each with back and arm rest. These are mounted on swivels so that a passenger may face either the rear or side of the car. The footrest is hollow, and serves as a storage place for a walking stick and umbrella.

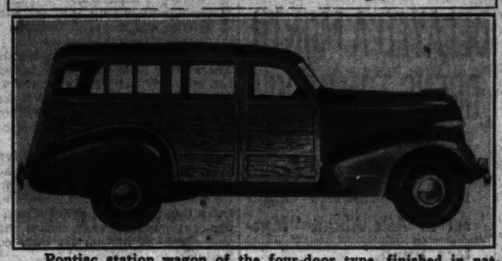
The rear seat is like a divan, padded to the shoulder line and with an upholstered arm rest in normal position. In the right-hand arm rest, are the rear compartment radio control, ash receiver and buttons for operating the partition between front and rear compartments. In the left-hand arm rest, are a humidor and ash receiver. These arm rest compartments are protected by dirigold covers.

Rear cushions are of box-type construction on which are three down-filled cushions. Behind the folding arm rest in the center, is a writing desk with stationery and pen and pencil sets. This desk has a cover that folds down and may be used as a serving tray. Recessed in a compartment behind the arm rest are a thermos bottle and a toilet compartment with an electric razor and plug.

New Phaeton Sedan Model

New front drive Cord phaeton sedan with Burbank cloth top that can be lowered easily and, when raised, provides a completely enclosed car. It is on a 125-inch wheelbase and has a 125 horsepower engine.

Newest in Station Wagons



Pontiac station wagon of the four-door type, finished in natural wood. It has three seats, to accommodate seven passengers besides the driver, and can carry 1000 pounds of baggage or other load. It is on the Pontiac Six chassis of 117-inch wheelbase.

Lafayette Industrial Loan & Inv. Co.
513 Olive St.
Announces the Appointment of
W. Bryan Coffman
as manager of their
Automobile Finance Dept.

Chevrolet Salesmen Given Memberships In 100 Car Club

The eleventh annual meeting of the Chevrolet 100-Car Club, an honor society for Chevrolet salesmen, was held Monday, 300 salesmen, salesmanagers and dealers attending.

One hundred and twenty-seven of them received membership pins and awards, some of them for having earned membership in the 50-car chapter of the club. The pins have a diamond for each year of membership.

Salesmen for every dealer in Greater St. Louis were awarded 100-Car Club memberships, for all the way from one to 11 years. Two dealers saw every one of their salesmen given 100-Car Club memberships.

C. C. Sheip, city manager for the Chevrolet Motor Co., and William L. Downes, district manager, made the presentations.

Motorists' taxes in the United States in 1936 were $338,100,126, an all-time high.

Talk of the Town
"COVERED WAGON"

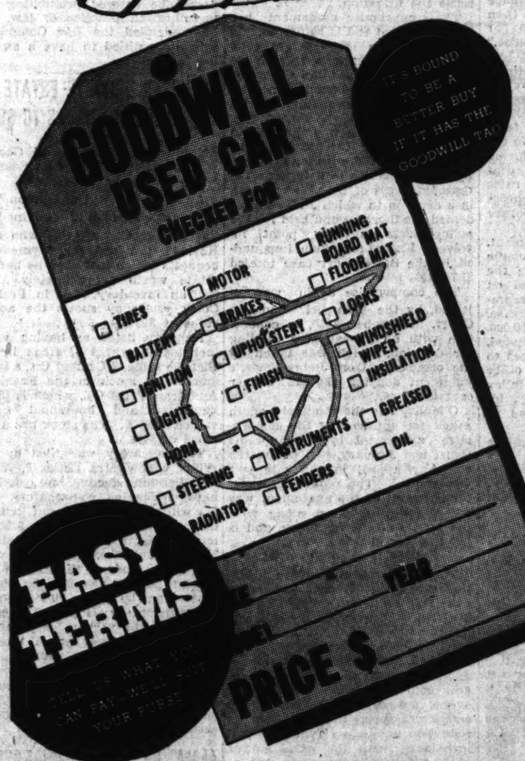
Nine years of experience have developed this perfect trailer coach.

The Original De Luxe
Trailer Coach

50,000 Americans have vacationed and lived in Covered Wagons for almost a decade and have given it their unqualified endorsement.

PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, Inc.
PIONEER SALON—5885 Delmar
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 3147 LOCUST
Phone CAbany 2630

"I personally guarantee every Goodwill Reconditioned Used Car I sell."
SIGNED Your PONTIAC Dealer



THAT'S WHY "GOODWILL" USED CARS ARE THE Safest BUYS IN TOWN!

The purchase of a motor car represents quite a sizable investment, and it is only natural that you should want to protect this investment in every way possible. When you buy a "Goodwill" used car from a Pontiac dealer you get the best protection of all—his personal guarantee of satisfaction. He knows that the car you buy will perform dependably—for every one has been checked, inspected and reconditioned according to the operations listed on the "Goodwill" tag. In addition, you can make a BIG SAVING by buying now—for the unprecedented popularity of the 1937 Pontiac forces dealers to feature greatly reduced prices in order to keep used cars moving in proportion to new car trade-ins. Turn to the classified pages of this newspaper—see the sensational bargains Pontiac dealers offer in "Goodwill" used cars. Then buy now with complete confidence—for "Goodwill" used cars are the safest buys in town!

SEE TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION for Special Goodwill Bargains

GOODWILL USED CARS
are sold only by AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.—3537 S. Kingshighway
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO. 3333 Washington
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO. 4231 North Grand
DES PERES MOTORS Des Peres, Mo.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO. 5831 Easton, Wellston; 4526 Easton (Used Cars)
CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO. 5841 Delmar Blvd.
MAPLEWOOD MOTORS 2607 Bellevue, Maplewood
MILES PONTIAC CO. 2218 S. Jefferson
DEXTER MOTOR CO. 6336 South Grand; 3731 South Grand (Used Cars)

PART SEVEN

Anne Bec
Is Marrie
Lawrence

Home Ceremony wi
Father, Judge Will
Becker, Offici
Honeymoon in Flo

MISS ANNE LOUISE B
daughter of Judge
William Dee Becker,
rence H. Stern were mar
night at her parents' ho
Delmar boulevard. Judge
performed the ceremony,
guests were limited to me
the two families and a
friends, who remained fo
formal reception.

The fireplace and
bookcases, which stretch
east end of the living ro
banked with varied folia
of it brought from Califor
tall candles burned in
three in floor candelabr
snapdragon and white
the center of the setting
thickly over the mantel

The bridal party—
Forcier, daughter of M
cier, as maid of honor
groom's young niece,
daughter of Mr. and M
Stern, as flower girl, a
on the arm of her b
Becker, who gave her
—entered through th
from the dining room
in an aisle of greens
satin ribbon to th
altar. Arthur Liebe
wedding music on
stalled especially for

Miss Forcier wo
mousseline de soie o
ing taffeta under dr
gents of pink. Pink
bon bows were scatte
taffeta, and a pink gi
with sash ends falling
full, floor length sk
puffed short sleeves
with forget-me-nots
with bows. She carr
flowers—roses and an

The flower girl's fr
batiste, with which
ribbons in her hair
pink chiffon basket
spring flowers.

The bride's gown
white satin, a close
fastened with tiny se
tons from the neck t
front, and terminatin
train in the back. A
point lace rose into
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1937. — PAGES 1—12G

Anne Becker Is Married to Lawrence Stern

Home Ceremony with Bride's Father, Judge William Dee Becker, Officiating — Honeymoon in Florida.

MISS ANNE LOUISE BECKER, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Dee Becker, and Lawrence H. Stern were married last night at her parents' home, 5374 Delmar boulevard. Judge Becker performed the ceremony, at which guests were limited to members of the two families and a few close friends, who remained for an informal reception.

The fireplace and adjoining bookcases, which stretch across the east end of the living room, were banked with varied foliage, some of it brought from California. Many tall candles burned in groups of three in floor candelabra. White snapdragon and white stock filled the center of the setting, and hung thickly over the mantel ledge.

The bridal party—Miss Ruth Forcier, daughter of Mrs. Guy Forcier, as maid of honor; the bridegroom's young niece, Nancy Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stern, as flower girl, and the bride on the arm of her brother, Alan Becker, who gave her in marriage—entered through the wide arch from the dining room and walked in an aisle of greenery and white satin ribbon to the improvised altar. Arthur Lieber played the wedding music on an organ installed especially for the occasion.

Miss Forcier wore soft blue mousseline de soie over a matching taffeta under dress, with accents of pink. Pink grosgrain ribbon bows were scattered over the taffeta, and a pink girdle was worn with sash ends falling low over the full, floor length skirt. Double puffed short sleeves were caught with forget-me-nots arranged with bows. She carried all pink flowers—roses and snapdragon.

The flower girl's frock was white batiste, with which she wore pink ribbons in her hair and carried a pink chiffon basket filled with spring flowers.

The bride's gown was heavy white satin, a close fitting model fastened with tiny self-covered buttons from the neck to the waist in front, and terminating in a long train in the back. A yoke of rose point lace rose into a lily collar to frame her face, and there were long leg o'mutton sleeves tight at the wrist. A finger-tip length veil fell from a flat coronet of orange blossoms worn back from her face, over which hung a modesty veil. The bride's only jewelry was a diamond pin, the gift of the bridegroom's mother, and her flowers were white lilacs.

Coral pink chiffon, the hem and shoulder straps overlaid with chrysanthemum petal ruching, was chosen by Mrs. Becker, who wore baby orchids across the low square neckline. The bridegroom's mother was in black lace, with a corsage of purple orchids.

Mr. Stern, who is the son of Mrs. Gustave L. Stern, 4606 Westminster place, was attended by his twin brothers, Henry H. and Walter Stern.

The reception table, arranged at the side of the dining room, was set with a heavy lace cloth and white snapdragons, lilacs and stock in white pottery angels, interspersed with white candles.

The only out-of-town guest was Mrs. Harold Schwartz of Chicago, the former Miss Mary Louise Brown, a classmate of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Stern will spend their honeymoon in New York and Florida and will return to live at the Park Plaza until they sail for Europe to spend the summer.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and took two degrees, Bachelor and Master of Art, in English, at Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, has traveled extensively in Europe and is active in athletics. She is president of the Mid-West Women's Field Hockey Association.

Mr. Stern is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity. He also belongs to the Westwood Country Club.

Orrin Sage Wightmans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sage Wightman Jr., 4515 Lindell boulevard, invited close friends to call for cocktails last evening from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Bridlespur Hunt Club. The occasion was their first wedding anniversary. Following the party, the guests broke into smaller groups for informal dinners. Before her marriage, Mrs. Wightman was Miss Margaret Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Cabell, 5160 Waterman avenue, and Carrington Cabell of this city. Mr. Wightman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sage Wightman of New York. The wedding took place at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

St. Louis Girls Home From Eastern Schools for the Spring Holidays

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

MISS DOROTHY-LEE CULVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

MISS SUZANNE WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. White from the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y.

MISS MARGARET PETERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, from the Westover School, Simsbury, Conn.

MISS BETTY HOERR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, from the Bennett School.

Many St. Louisans at Princeton Prom

PRINCETON, N. J., March 20.

MORE than 1000 guests attended the annual promenade sponsored by the junior class of Princeton University, the outstanding social event of the school year, last night in the university gymnasium. The room, canopied in gold and blue, was decorated with boxed smilax and evergreen about the edge of the dance floor.

Preceding the ball, which began at 11 o'clock, "Awhile to Work," by Melchor G. Ferrer, a Princeton student, the play which won the Theater Intime's prize a few weeks ago, was presented at Murray Theater, Mr. Ferrer, in addition to being the author, both directed the performance and superintended the scenery designing.

Today's activities included several athletic events, tea dances in many of the clubs and formal dinners. Early this evening the tenors and bassos of the Glee Club joined the sopranos and altos of Barnard College in the second American performance of Rameau's opera, "Castoret Pollux," at McCarter Theater.

At 9:30 o'clock tonight the second dance of the week-end was given, with the Pennsylvanians,an orchestra made up of Pennsylvania University undergraduates, furnishing the music.

Several St. Louis girls and a larger number of St. Louis men are here for the week-end of gaieties. Miss Frances Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, is escorted by Claiborne Adams Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lemoine Skinner of Webster Groves. Miss Harriet Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edwards, and also a debutante of the past season, is with John C. Stoddard of Garden City, N. Y. Miss Marjorie Morriss, a third debutante, is with her brother, Alexander W. Morriss III. Miss Eleanor L. White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Park White, is the guest of Littleton Long of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Carol L. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, is here with Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood, and Miss Harriet Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, is the guest of David R. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Small.

Farish A. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, is entertaining Miss Judith Black of Pelham Manor, N. Y. David T. Graham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, is with Miss Margot Dethier of New York. Lewis Warrington Baldwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Baldwin, has another of the past season's debutantes for his guest—Miss Anne Fisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fisse. Raymond H. Dubuque Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Dubuque, is with Miss Jane Goldsmith of Maplewood, N. J. Miss Jean Holland of Morristown, Pa., is the guest of Edward P. Lebens, son of E. H. Lebens. Charles F. Limberg, son of Mrs. Foster Limberg, has for his guest, Miss Harriet Seelbach of Louisville, Ky., and Thomas Gaynor Blake, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake of Webster Groves, is entertaining Miss Jane E. Spare.

The junior prom committee, in charge of organizing the week-end's activities, is headed by William K. Coors of Denver, Colo., who is attending the dances with Miss Virginia Symes, daughter of Judge John Foster Symes and Mrs. Symes, also of Denver. Miss Symes has visited in St. Louis frequently. Mrs. Symes is the former Miss Florence Wade.

Other members of the committee

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Parties Planned For Margaret Ray

PRE-WEDDING parties honoring Miss Margaret Virginia Ray, daughter of Mrs. William H. Ray, 512 Lindbergh boulevard, began last week and will continue until her marriage April 17 to F. Delos Reynolds Jr. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Delos Reynolds, 7148 Dartmouth avenue.

Saturday, March 13, Miss Ann Armstrong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Armstrong, 525 North Sappington road, Kirkwood, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party. Thursday, Mrs. John B. Reinhart Jr. was hostess at a luncheon at her home, 4 Hawbrook lane, Kirkwood, and the next afternoon Miss Ray was honored at a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Junior League Members Jurors in Moot Court

TWELVE Junior Leaguers and the husbands of some of them, responding to regularly drawn subpenas issued by mail by Sam Priest, Clerk of the Circuit Court, appeared in Room No. 4 of the Civil Courts Building Tuesday night as prospective jurors in a criminal case.

It was a moot court conducted by senior law students at Washington University and, although the prisoner, charged with assault with intent to kill; prosecutors, attorneys for the defense and witnesses, were classmates, chosen with regard to types, court attaches were duly appointed officials, and court was conducted as seriously as though the charge was real and a penitentiary sentence the penalty involved.

Judge William B. Flynn convened court at 7:30. The prisoner was produced; Court recognized counsel and the jury was examined in legal fashion. Mrs. Robert Cochran, Joseph S. Harris and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods failed to qualify; Miss Mary and Miss Pauline Lumaghi and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lammert arrived too late to serve, but the following jurors were duly sworn: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semple, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald Parker, Mrs. B. B. Culver Jr., Mrs. Henry G. Hawkins Jr., Mrs. Harris, Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, Mr. Cochran and Mr. Woods.

They listened to testimony, examined revolvers and other paraphernalia labeled exhibits A, B and C, and during court recess were taken to the jury room and cautioned not to discuss the case except among themselves. The verdict was brought in at 10:30, and the jury discharged at 10:45, after having been duly thanked by the Court.

The "prisoner" was acquitted.

Children's Events Feature of Dog Show

LUNCHEON arranged especially for children will be served in the Junior League Clubrooms, 4932 Maryland avenue, Saturday, preceding the afternoon session of the dog show sponsored by the Junior League. The dog show will open Saturday morning at the Arena. Judging, to begin simultaneously in four rings at 10:30 o'clock, will be interspersed with diversified features until Sunday night, when the show champion will be selected as the closing event.

A special handling class for children of league members only will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday, with the contestants divided into three classes according to age. Afterward the awards of pure-breed puppies—a Chow and a Welsh terrier—donated by A. L. Hollander and Sylvester I. Pautler respectively, will be given to the two winners in the children's colored drawing contest. This competition is open to all children between 4 and 12 years of age who send colored drawings of a dog or group of dogs to league headquarters by next Wednesday.

School and college girls will exhibit their dogs at a special class arranged for them under the direction of Miss Abigail Gross Saturday night at 7 o'clock. At the same time the novelty, "The Lady and Her Dog," will be staged. In this feature the exhibitor will be costumed to represent the nationality of the breed of the dog, and trophies will be awarded on originality of attire.

Beginning at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the children's handling classes will be judged in two classes, those from 4 to 10 and those 10 to 16 years of age.

Rules governing the snap-shot contest, of which Mrs. Carl J. Koehler is chairman, are as follows: The contest is open to all amateur photographers, children or adults, except members of the league, their families, or members of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, under whose auspices the show is being given; all entries, marked with the name and address of the contestant, must be in league headquarters by April 2 accompanied by the advertisement in the show catalog which the contestant considers most attractive, and neither the league nor the kennel club will undertake the return of entries. The prize for this contest is $50, donated by the Junior League.

More than 600 entries will compete for ribbons, cups, placques and cash prizes. The president's cup, donated by Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., will be given to the champion after the closing feature Sunday night. The winner will be selected from six finalists, each the winner in one of six classifications—sporting, non-sporting, toy, working, tarrier and sporting hound groups.

Mary Institute Juniors Give Annual Prom

Senior Class Honored at Party in Purple and Silver Setting—Supper Dance Included in Program.

JUNIORS at Mary Institute paid their last obligation to the senior class Friday night at the traditional Junior-Senior Prom. The dance began at 9 o'clock and continued until 12 o'clock in the school gymnasium, which had been transformed into a purple and silver ballroom.

A blue canopy top hid gymnasium paraphernalia, and white lattice work ran around the outside edge of the balcony, while purple balloons, like clusters of grapes, hung from the lattice. The white walls were broken by strips of silver and purple.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Garrison; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, whose daughter, Miss Martha, is president of the senior class; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wright, whose daughter, Miss Sally Elizabeth, is president of the junior class; Mrs. Robert Dean, sponsor of the junior class; and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Joedicke. Mrs. Joedicke is senior class sponsor.

On the executive committee were Miss Sally Elizabeth Wright, Miss Beryl Weisman and Miss Jane Smith. The refreshment committee, which supervised the serving of sandwiches and punch at 11 o'clock, included Miss Betty Hensel, chairman; Miss Ina Fleischel, Miss Edith Jenkin, Miss Sarah Withrow and Miss Grace Schotten.

The following were in charge of decorations: Miss Jane Smith, chairman; Miss Berkley Roberts, Miss Esther Throop, Miss Barbara Broemmelsiek, Miss Martha Ann Claiborne, Miss Julia Holland, Miss Katharine Antrim and Miss Margaret Mosenfelder. Invitations were sent out by Miss Mary Eddy, chairman; Miss Mary Jo Wood, Miss Mary Deall Lane, Miss Harriet Degen, Miss Betty Sandperl and Miss Mary Helms.

The program included 16 dances, the eleventh the supper dance, arranged by the program committee: Miss Noel Thompson, chairman, Miss Martha Miller, Miss Patricia Farrell, Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Elsa Lungstras and Miss Betty Hagmauer. The committee in charge of the orchestra was composed of Miss Beryl Weisman, chairman, Miss Frances Simpkins, Miss Betty Camp, Miss Rose Allen Valier, Miss Shirley Williams, Miss Joan Gundlach, Miss Eaine Wheaton and Miss Beverly Schlueter.

Several students entertained at dinner parties before the dance and at least two parties followed.

Miss Frances Simpkins, a junior, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Simpkins, 5328 Waterman boulevard, entertained 20 of her classmates and their escorts at a 7 o'clock dinner at the St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Grace Schotten, also a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten, 25 Brentmoor Park, had 14 guests for dinner at the Woman's Club, also at 7 o'clock.

Miss Mary Carolyn Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 5296 Westminster place, gave a buffet dinner for 14 members of the senior class at her parent's home. Those present, were Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Jean Mitchell, Miss Margarot Adreon, Miss Anne Stoughton and Miss Laura Rand and their escorts.

Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, also a senior at Mary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, 5531 Clemens avenue, honored 12 members of her class at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Red and white carnations set the color scheme for her table, with a centerpiece of the flowers, and silver candelabra placed on each side. White carnations marked the girls' places while red carnations were for the boys. Her guests were: Miss Warrene Hobbs, Miss Caroline Hagen, Miss Susan Meston, Miss Nanon Burns, Miss Betsy Jones, Phillip Hall, Joseph Horan, Arnold Mengel, James Johnson, Jack Hart and Spencer Jones.

Miss Mary Jo Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Wood, 6363 Washington avenue, entertained the junior class members at an open house at her home following the prom. Miss Caroline Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson J. Hagen, 7378 Laveta avenue, invited about 70 members of the senior class for a buffet supper following the dance.

Junior League Lecture.

Dr. Howard W. Haggard, psychologist, author and lecturer, will give the final lecture in the Monday morning course offered by the Junior League this year at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the league clubroom, 4943 Maryland avenue. His subject will be "The Anatomy of Personality."

Dr. Haggard is associate professor of applied psychology at Yale, and known as scholar and scientist. He is the author of "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," no win its twenty-eighth printing, and "The Doctor in History."

Florida Season Nearing End

By W. E. REYBURN.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20.

WITH the advent of spring the season here, one of the gayest in recent years, is waning. St. Louisans who have winter homes in Palm Beach are entertaining the last contingent of guests and those who have been at the resort's hotels are making daily departures.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Jones returned to St. Louis this week after a round of entertainment in their honor. With Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecht Jr. of Barrington, Ill., they were recently seen in the salt water pool at Seaspray Beach Club. Afterwards they were joined for luncheon in the open dining space beside the pool by Mr. Hecht's mother, Mrs. Frank Hecht, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hecht. Bridge followed in the patio of the Hecht home on Seaspray avenue. The evening before their departure Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Dorothy Johnson of St. Louis accompanied a party to dinner at The Patio and later went to Bradley's Beach Club, the Colony Club and the Styx Night Club. Also at The Patio were Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham and their daughter, Miss Lois Burkham. Mrs. Jones, who was celebrating her birthday, was the former Miss Charlotte Reyburn. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were also guests Sunday evening of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, at a concert by Homer Rodehaver at the Breakers Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks recently had as their guests for a short time Mrs. James M. Sloan and her daughters, Mrs. Mark M. Anderson, Miss Berkeley C. Sloan and Mrs. Isaac C. Orr, who are motoring in Florida. Mrs. Sparks was a guest this week at a dinner party given by William and John Thomas of Baltimore at their winter home on Chilean avenue. Others present included Mrs. Telfair Marriott and Miss Anita Pressman of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of St. Louis, who have a summer home at Southampton, L. I., are spending the early spring at Whitehall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pingree, who have been in Miami following a trip to Jamaica, will be guests of Mr. Pingree's mother, Mrs. S. S. Pingree, and her cousin, Miss Lixie Denyven, today for luncheon at their winter home here. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pingree will leave tonight for St. Louis. Mrs. S. S. Pingree and Miss Denyven will remain here until the first of April. They plan to return home by motor, stopping at St. Augustine, Fla., and Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Roland Kahle gave a luncheon at Bradley's Beach Club Wednesday. Included among the guests were Mrs. Harry Prufrock and Mrs. W. D. Hemingway of St. Louis, and Mrs. Oscar Lidsee of Belleville. Mrs. Lidsee was among the 28 guests at a luncheon Monday given by Mrs. Jacob H. Marx of Chicago at the Herb Kettle.

Naples, Fla.

Mrs. James Gaff Hinkle of Brookline, Mass., the former Miss Mary Francis Dickson of St. Louis, has been a guest here at the Naples Hotel.

Miss Lillian Slay Wed To Melbourne Brandon

THE wedding of Miss Lillian Slay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Slay, 5740 Kingsbury boulevard, and Melbourne Stanley Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandon, 5437 Page avenue, took place Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Forest Park Hotel. Rabbi Julian Miller performed the ceremony before 300 guests. Tall white candles lighted the altar, which was banked with palms and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride was attended by Mrs. William Klein as matron of honor, who wore salmon colored chiffon and carried yellow tea roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Blanche Levitt, who wore chartreuse satin and carried yellow tea roses, and Miss Bernice Waxman, gowned in orchid satin and also carrying tea roses. Elaine Lois Klein was flower girl, and was dressed in peach moire taffeta with a bonnet to match and carried tea roses.

Milton Blives was best man. The groomsmen were Sidney R. Slay and Ralph Brandon. Marvin Gene Molasky was a junior groomsman.

Mrs. Slay, the bride's mother, was dressed in peach satin and wore a corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Brandon wore royal blue chiffon, also with a tea rose corsage. After the wedding a reception was held at the hotel for the families and guests.

An out-of-town guest was Mr. Brandon's aunt, Mrs. Murray C. Kalish of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Mackay Heads Health Society Drive

MRS. GEORGE C. MACKAY, 3693 Lindell boulevard, has been named chairman of the women's committee for the annual spring educational campaign which the Tuberculosis and Health Society will conduct throughout April.

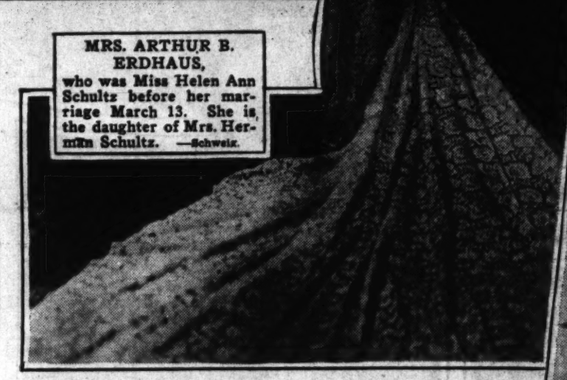
Mrs. Mackay, a member of the society's board of directors, will have as her assistants: Mrs. Alvin Bauman, county schools and clubs; Mrs. A. G. Wichman, health moving pictures; Mrs. Kate Gross, children's groups; and Mrs. Bert Stampfer, federated club programs.

A meeting of these committee members will be held this week to make plans for the women's phase of the campaign throughout the city and county.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

St. Louisans in the Social News of the Late Lenten Season

MRS. FREDERICK FRANKLIN HUNKINS, the former Miss Juanita Meckfessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meckfessel, who was married March 12 at the First Presbyterian Church. —Schweig.



MRS. ARTHUR B. ERDHAUS, who was Miss Helen Ann Schultz before her marriage March 13. She is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Schultz. —Schweig.

MRS. GEORGE BOARDMAN BELL JR. (right) and her daughter, MRS. REGEL ZIMMERER, at the Betty Jaynes concert Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS BETTY (left) and MISS HARRIET HULBURD, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, at Hamilton, Bermuda, where they have been on an early spring trip.

Independent Artists Exhibit Tomorrow

AN annual exhibition by the Independent Artists will include this year about 100 paintings as well as several pieces of sculpture. The show will be held in the Assembly Hall of Stix, Baer & Fuller, beginning tomorrow and lasting through April 3.

Motion pictures depicting various branches of the arts will be shown daily at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the first week of the exhibit. They will be as follows: Monday, "Behind the Scenes at the Metropolitan Museum;" Tuesday, "The Etcher's Art;" Wednesday, "From Clay to Bronze;" Thursday, "Lorado Taft and Sculpture in Stone;" Friday and Saturday, "Wayman Adams Painting a Portrait."

The art sections of the eighth district, Missouri Federated Women's Clubs, and the artists themselves will act as hostesses. The public is invited.

Artists who are exhibiting are: Laura Beckmann, Ann Marie Brown, Leola Bullivant, Wallace Bassford, Adele R. Brooks, Dr. J. A. Bertsch, Edith Beimes, Virginia Bergfeld, Frank Chester Cheever, Fran Cranston, Ethel Clark, Mary S. Eames, Mabel Meeker Edsall, Florence Everett, Edyth Funsch, Evelyn Fitch, Eric Froberg, Mary Hallett Gronemeyer, Philip Gronemeyer, Alice Gillespie, Max Gottschalk, Emily Gross, Simeon Greco, Marie Gilmour, Frieda F. Dickie, Marie R. Garesche, Francis Healy, Boyd Hill, Elizabeth Heimbuecher, Eleanor L. Hartwell, Carrie Osborn Hess, F. W. Heuser, Bertha Holmes, Marie M. Hughes, Margaret Holmes Irish, Herbert Jackson, Florence Kilgen, Alice Knight, Victor J. Kunz, Anna H. Laessig, Cornelia Maury, Frank Muderscher, Margaret Phelps, Laura Poepsel, Esther Silbee Reed, Hazel Steinkamper, George Leonard Schultz, Florence Sprague Smith, Evelyn Sipp, Aimee Schweig, Blanche Shrainka, Virginia Moberly Schuletter, Charlotte Schenk, Rose Lee Swatt, Lucille Sokel, Lilliam Thoele, John Pietro Tocco, Ethel Uranic, Olivia Vogel, Carl Vogt, Muriel von Soosten, Dorothy Young, Elaine Williams, Aurelia Miller, Lucia B. Murdock, Dr. H. F. Miller, Lois E. Maxon and Cora Payne Moss.

Parties Planned For Margaret Ray

Continued From Page One.

tea given by Mrs. Thomas E. Francis Jr., 220 North Meramec avenue, Clayton.

For April 2, Miss Jane Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Patterson, 165 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves, has planned a tea at her home in honor of the bride-elect, and the following noon Miss Virginia Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, will entertain at a luncheon.

The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church, followed by a small reception at the home of Mrs. Ray.

A. T. O. Fraternity Banquet.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual Founders' Day Banquet March 16 at the Missouri Athletic Association. Speakers for the evening were Sidney B. Fithian and Prof. Roy S. Glasgow of Washington University.

Miriam Sisterhood Festival Tuesday

MIRIAM NO. 17, United Order of True Sisterhood, will give a spring festival Tuesday at Temple Israel House, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, from 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight. Mrs. Harry Myers, president, will be assisted by a large committee. The festival is to raise funds for the sisterhood's projects.

Miriam No. 17 is the local unit of a national organization and includes active committees working with the following institutions: Bethesda and Geitner Hospital, Day and Night Camp and Koch Hospital, Home for the Aged and Infirm, St. Louis Training School and Bellefontaine Farm, Fee Fee Home for Incurables, House of Detention, City Infirmary, Veterans' Hospital, City Sanitarium, Meramec Hills and State Blind Home. Mrs. Hattie Frankenthal Levy has been chairman of the philanthropic committee for 20 years. The order, affiliated with the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, the Board of Religious Organizations and the Conference of Jewish Organizations, is actively engaged in peace work and service to the blind. Its cultural program includes a drama and study circle group.

Chief among the philanthropic endeavors of the order is the Miriam Convalescent Home and the Rose Bry Summer Camp in Webster Groves, the latter operated for a period of 10 weeks each summer for under-privileged children.

Tea will be served at the festival at 4 o'clock, and supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Raymond Emrich and Mrs. Sigmond Seelig are general chairmen for the festival.

Many St. Louisans At Princeton Prom

Continued From Page One.

and their partners are: Norman W. Carter of Plainfield, N. J., with Miss Mildred Turrell of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William B. Craig of Short Mills, N. J., with Miss Barbara Trowbridge of New York; John G. Nettleton Jr. of Washington with Miss Julia Colquitt of Atlanta, Ga.; William T. Galey of Overbrook, Pa., with Miss Anne Knight of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Charles D. Agnew of New York with Miss Harriet Arthur, also of New York.

Democratic Women Hostesses at Tea

MRS. FREDERICK D. GARDNER, Mrs. William J. Walsh and Mrs. Frances Burkhardt will be hostesses at a tea at the Forest Park Hotel Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, sponsored by the Twenty-fifth Ward Women's Democratic Organization.

The guests of honor will include: Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boogher, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, Lawrence McDaniel, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, Mrs. John J. Nangle, Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson and Mrs. William H. Woodward.

M. M. Cohens Wed 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cohen, 5661 Waterman avenue, will receive friends at the Congress Tower Monday evening, March 29, from 9 to 12 o'clock in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Webster College Guild To Present Recital

THE Music Guild of Webster College will present the freshmen music students in a recital tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock at the College auditorium. Students appearing one the program are: Miss Virginia Ann Driscoll, Miss Mary Galbraith, Miss Rosemary Kockner and Miss Virginia Dolan.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the St. Louis University Glee Club will give a concert at Webster College. Members of the Webster Choral Club will be hostesses.

Classes will be dismissed at Webster College Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock for the Easter holidays and will not be resumed until March 31 at 9 o'clock.

Grey Steps Into the FASHION PARADE

$7.50

THE TAHOE

by Queen Quality

Tune in on KMOX Sun., 12:30 P. M. Court of Human Relations

Queen Quality Boot Shop
821 LOCUST ST.

Early Easter Makes Suits Important

The entire problem of what to wear so you will have a dash of Spring about you, even though it is still March, is solved by the clever soft little suits so unmistakably feminine and yet so superbly tailored. Never have women been so meticulously dressed as in these trim little suits... with blouse, hat, gloves, shoes and bag carefully chosen for dramatic effect.

Lockhart's
4926 MARYLAND

I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR SPRING ARE HERE

May Fete Maids At Mary Institute

THE nine special maids for the Mary Institute May Fete have been announced, following an election by the senior class. They are: Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit; Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby; Miss Caroline Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson J. Hagen; Miss Margaret Adreon, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Adreon; Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harley Mitchell; Miss Mary Carolyn Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison; Miss Becky Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells; Miss Warrene Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hobbs, and Miss Nancy Hellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Hellman.

From these maids the May queen will be selected, her name not to be disclosed until the May Fete, to be given about the middle of May. This year, as usual, it will be given in the gardens of the home of Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop, 6510 Ellenwood avenue.

Miss Margaret Wrong To Be Honored at Tea

THE Woman's Missionary Federation and the Woman's Missionary Society of West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple avenue, will give an interdenominational tea tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at West Church. The guest of honor will be Miss Margaret Wrong of London, a member of the staff of the International Missionary Council, who will address the meeting.

Included in the program will be the installation of the following new officers of the Missionary Society of West Church by Mrs. J. F. Herdliska, former president of the Missouri Synodical Society of the Presbyterian Church: Mrs. E. E. Rudolph, president; Mrs. Austin W. Biggs, first vice-president; Mrs. John Cook, second vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Burnite, secretary of literature, and Mrs. J. C. Catlin, auditor.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. J. L. Williamson's Circle, assisted by Mrs. H. N. Saylor, hospitality chairman of the Federation, and the following members of the board: Mrs. B. W. Ezzell, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Reinhardt, Mrs. George T. Peckham, Mrs. B. F. Zeip, Mrs. A. E. Swedberg, Mrs. W. T. Stephenson, Mrs. Clifton R. Anderson, Miss Addie Collins, Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. T. B. Uber. Mrs. Tom Garrett is in charge of music, and Mrs. John T. Garrett and Mrs. J. D. Bragg will preside.

Little Flower Benefit Party.

The Mothers' Club of the Little Flower parish will give an annual card party Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 2 o'clock in the Palm Room of Hotel Chase. Proceeds are for the benefit of the school. The Patroness Committee for the party comprises Mrs. Lester Watson, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Mrs. Chester Harvey, Mrs. J. Leo Burke, Mrs. Russell White, Mrs. Joseph Lawrence and Mrs. Thomas E. Mueller.

Activities in Paris Of St. Louisans

PARIS, March 12.

MRS. NORMAN S. LINCOLN will return to Paris next week with a group of young women whom she is chaperoning through Europe and the Near East this winter. With her at present are Miss Ann Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, and Miss Eugenie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans. They are on their way back from Egypt and Palestine.

Mrs. Lincoln and Miss Shapleigh will sail for New York after a brief visit here. Miss Evans will remain until March 22 when she will go to London to meet her sister, Mrs. J. Wallace Thorsen who will arrive on the Deutschland that day. After a few days there they will come to Paris for Easter, and then proceed on a visit to Central Europe.

Mrs. Walter L. Russell has gone to Cannes to be at Hotel Carlton for Easter. She will return in about two weeks to her apartment on Avenue Foch.

Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and her Cannes hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, were dinner guests last week at Hotel Carlton of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen of St. Louis, who are spending the season on the Riviera.

Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay has gone to New York for a brief visit. She will be joined there by her sister, Mrs. Warren Goddard, and other members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mizner and her daughter, Miss Alice, former St. Louisans who have been living here for several years, have moved to their new apartment on Rue Boissonade.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Claudel were passengers on the French liner Paris which arrived Monday from New York. They are at their home in Neuilly, a Paris suburb. Mrs. Claudel was formerly Miss Marion Rumsey Cartier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier of New York City. Her mother is a former St. Louisan.

Edmond Taylor, son of Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor of the Paris Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, is now en route to Libya where he will spend two weeks with a group of newspaper men accompanying Mussolini on his visit to Italian Tripoli.

St. Louis University Prom to Be April 8

THE St. Louis University annual prom, April 8, dates from 1900, and is sponsored by the Student Conclave of the University. Each year students and their guests have assembled at this largest gathering of the University's students.

Elections are now being held for the selection of a prom queen. Last week three maids were selected from the 11 chosen by the various corporate schools of the University. A few days before the ball the prom queen will be chosen and she will preside over the dance. A nationally known orchestra has been engaged for the event, and the dance will be broadcast over a local radio station.

CUNNINGHAM'S

Invitation to a brilliant collection of the most Notable Spring Fashions

As fashion authorities for misses' clothes Cunningham's present the recent development of Spring Clothes FIRST to be shown in St. Louis.

Casual Topper Coats

Need not be expensive to be distinguished. A very clever selection at

$19.95

CUNNINGHAM'S 419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, March 20

WASHINGTON cherishes ma
memories of President Gro
Cleveland and Mrs. Clevela
now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston
of Princeton, recalled by the c
tenary of the birth of the form
President last week.

It is generally thought that M
Cleveland never visited the Wh
House after her departure at
conclusion of President Clevelan
second term. This is not true, ho
ever. She was the guest of ho
at a dinner given there by Pr
dent and Mrs. Taft on Jan. 11, 19
on the eve of her second marria
to Prof. Preston of Cleveland.

Her daughter, Miss Est
Cleveland, accompanied her
Washington on this occasion.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, wife of
of the special assistants to the
torney-General, tells a story
President Cleveland when he u
to visit Charleston, S. C., on Co
modore Benedict's yacht for du
shooting. Mrs. Calhoun was at t
time the wife of Andrew Simo
Jr. of Charleston, and her husba
was acting president of the San
Club.

Often President Cleveland and
party visited Mr. Simonds' yacht,
Diana.

"At a dinner on the Diana,
John, the steward," Mrs. Calh
relates, "made a specialty of bro
duck livers with an original sa
and their complement of fried h
iny and celery salad. He had
pared the sixth or seventh pla
for the hungry sportsman. Sudd
ly a spark from President Cle
land's cigar fell into the pocket
his shooting jacket, where th
were a few loose grains of powd
there was a flash of fire and
slight explosion. Old John fell b
through the door, a platter of d
livers in his hand, and exclaim
louder than the explosion, 'G
Gawd! He done buss! I kno
it was boun' to happen!' "

THE devotion of Mrs. Ca
Coolidge to the teaching of
deaf, the profession in which
was engaged before her marri
is recalled now that she has
come the president of the boar
trustees of the Clarke School
the Deaf in Northampton, M
Mrs. Coolidge taught in this in
tution before her marriage
never lost interest in its welf
during her Washington years.

Mrs. Coolidge also has becom
member of the music committe
the Edwards Congregational Chu
in Northampton and chairman
its nominating committee.

In Washington, President
Mrs. Coolidge attended the F
Congregational Church, of wh
President Coolidge became a m
ber although he had attended
ularly various Congregation
churches during his lifetime.

ART lovers of Washington ar
finding their way to Richm
nowadays to see the sculpture
Malvina Hoffman, now on exh
tion there. The Hoffman exh
has been placed in the Virg
Museum of Fine Arts. Promi
in the exhibition is the bronz
Paderewski, the Polish pianist
patriot and close friend of
Hoffman.

One of the recent additions to
Palm Beach colony from Wash
ton is Mrs. Couzens Chewning
Birmingham, Mich., and Wash
ton. Mrs. Chewning has as
guest for the remainder of the
son Mrs. William F. Blake Jr
Birmingham.

Letters from Burlingame,
tell of the dinner given there
cently by Lord and Lady Te
son of England, for the for
Secretary of the Treasury and
Ogden Mills of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills h
been at their Millbrae estate
Burlingame and the Tennysons
six months have been occup
the Albert Simpson estate th
Lord and Lady Tennyson,
were in Washington last season,
now on their way to London
open their house there for the
onation festivities. After a s
mer at their place on the Isl
Wight, they will return to Bu
game late in October.

Flynn Park Pupils To Appear in P

"JAPANESE TWINS," a dr
atization of the book by
names by Eleanor Ellis Perk
will be given by the Flynn P
Children's Theater, Friday even
April 2, and Saturday aftern
April 3. The performance, dire
by Mrs. Emily Berry Pope, wil
given for the benefit of the cha
ter education fund.

The play, as a part of the cha
ter education program at the sc
gives a glimpse into the lives
modern Japanese children, an
the same time teaches geogra
and other related subjects.

The cast, drawn from pupil
the fifth and sixth grades, inclu
Tommy Meyersieck, Carol
Strauss, Jimmy Jenkins, Marg
Lois Higgs, Edward Horner, P
Paradise, Nancy Jack Ellis, M
anne MacCarthy, Jul E. Raith
Billy Boles, Adrian Robert
Ralph Giessow, Nancy Humph
Drucie Snyder, Jeanne Calla
Joan Goldstein, Virginia Bird
Frank Holmes, Nelson Reed,
Lilly, Harry Noble, Ch
Muench, Beverly Burton and A
Dickson Jr.

Mrs. Walter D. Metcalfe,
Waterman avenue, and Mrs. F
C. Ball, 7316 Pershing avenue,
in charge of ticket sales.

Golden Wedding Celebratio

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiesselman
be entertained this evening
reception from 7 to 11 o'cloc
their home, 3936 Botanical ave
given by their children in h
of their golden wedding anni
sary.

s in Paris t. Louisans

PARIS, March 12.
IAN S. LINCOLN
to Paris next week
up of young women
haperoning through
Near East this win-
at present are Miss
daughter of Mr.
del Shapleigh, and
Evans, daughter of
wynne Evans. They
ay back from Egypt

and Miss Shapleigh
New York after a
e. Miss Evans will
March 22 when she
don to meet her sis-
allace Thorsen who
the Deutschland that
few days there they
aris for Easter, and
on a visit to Central

L. Russell has gone
be at Hotel Carlton
She will return in
ks to her apartment
ch.
Warfield Simpson and
osts, Mr. and Mrs.
ers, were dinner
ek at Hotel Carlton
irs. Sidney T. Allen
who are spending
the Riviera.
Dean Jay has gone
for a brief visit,
joined there by her
Warren Goddard, and
s of her family.
s. Henry W. Mizner
nter, Miss Alice, for-
ans who have been
several years, have
r new apartment on
de.
. Pierre Claudel were
the French liner
rrived Monday from
They are at their
lly, a Paris suburb.
was formerly Miss
ey Cartier, daughter
rs. Pierre Cartier of
y. Her mother is a
uisan.
ylor, son of Mrs. Ru-
Taylor of the Park
St. Louis, is now en
where he will spend
th a group of news-
companying Mussolini
Italian Tripoli.

University m to Be April 8

uis University annual
il 8, dates from 1900,
nsored by the Student
he University. Each
and their guests have
this largest gathering
ity's students.
e now being held for
of a prom queen. Last
maids were selected
chosen by the various
schools of the University.
ys before the ball the prom
ll be chosen and she will
the dance. A nation-
rchestra has been en-
event, and the dance
cast over a local radio

M'S

nvitation
o a brilliant
collection
of the most
Notable
Spring
Fashions.

As fashion authorities for misses' clothes Cunningham's present the recent development of Spring Clothes FIRST to be shown in St. Louis.

Casual Topper Coats

Need not be expensive to be distinguished. A very clever selection at

$19.95

IXTH STREET

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, March 20.

WASHINGTON cherishes many memories of President Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr. of Princeton, recalled by the centenary of the birth of the former President last week.

It is generally thought that Mrs. Cleveland never visited the White House after her departure at the conclusion of President Cleveland's second term. This is not true, however. She was the guest of honor at a dinner given there by President and Mrs. Taft on Jan. 11, 1913, on the eve of her second marriage to Prof. Preston of Cleveland.

Her daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, accompanied her to Washington on this occasion.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, wife of one of the special assistants to the Attorney-General, tells a story of President Cleveland when he used to visit Charleston, S. C., on Commodore Benedict's yacht for duck shooting. Mrs. Calhoun was at that time the wife of Andrew Simonds Jr. of Charleston, and her husband was acting president of the Santee Club.

Often President Cleveland and his party visited Mr. Simonds' yacht, the Diana.

"At a dinner on the Diana, old John, the steward," Mrs. Calhoun relates, "made a specialty of broiled duck livers with an original sauce and their complement of fried hominy and celery salad. He had prepared the sixth or seventh platter for the hungry sportsman. Suddenly a spark from President Cleveland's cigar fell into the pocket of his shooting jacket, where there were a few loose grains of powder; there was a flash of fire and a slight explosion. Old John fell back through the door, a platter of duck livers in his hand, and exclaimed, louder than the explosion, 'Great Gawd! He done buss! I knowed it was boun' to happen!'"

THE devotion of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to the teaching of the deaf, the profession in which she was engaged before her marriage, is recalled now that she has become the president of the board of trustees of the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Coolidge taught in this institution before her marriage and never lost interest in its welfare during her Washington years.

Mrs. Coolidge also has become a member of the music committee of the Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton and chairman of its nominating committee.

In Washington, President and Mrs. Coolidge attended the First Congregational Church, of which President Coolidge became a member although he had attended regularly various Congregational churches during his lifetime.

ART lovers of Washington are finding their way to Richmond nowadays to see the sculpture of Malvina Hoffman, now on exhibition there. The Hoffman exhibit has been placed in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Prominent in the exhibition is the bronze of Paderewski, the Polish pianist and patriot and close friend of Miss Hoffman.

One of the recent additions to the Palm Beach colony from Washington is Mrs. Couzens Chewning of Birmingham, Mich., and Washington. Mrs. Chewning has as her guest for the remainder of the season Mrs. William F. Blake Jr. of Birmingham.

Letters from Burlingame, Cal., tell of the dinner given there recently by Lord and Lady Tennyson of England, for the former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills have been at their Millbrae estate in Burlingame and the Tennysons for six months have been occupying the Albert Simpson estate there. Lord and Lady Tennyson, who were in Washington last season, are now on their way to London, to open their house there for the coronation festivities. After a summer at their place on the Isle of Wight, they will return to Burlingame late in October.

Flynn Park Pupils To Appear in Play

"JAPANESE TWINS," a dramatization of the book by that name by Eleanor Ellis Perkins, will be given by the Flynn Park Children's Theater, Friday evening, April 2, and Saturday afternoon, April 3. The performance, directed by Mrs. Emily Berry Pope, will be given for the benefit of the character education fund.

The play, as a part of the character education program at the school, gives a glimpse into the lives of modern Japanese children, and at the same time teaches geography and other related subjects.

The cast, drawn from pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, includes: Tommy Meyersieck, Carol Jean Strauss, Jimmy Jenkins, Margaret Lois Higgs, Edward Horner, Patty Paradise, Nancy Jack Ellis, Marianne MacCarthy, Jul E. Raith Jr., Billy Boles, Adrian Robertson, Ralph Giessow, Nancy Humphrey, Drucie Snyder, Jeanne Callahan, Joan Goldstein, Virginia Birdsall, Frank Holmes, Nelson Reed, Jack Lilly, Jarry Noble, Charles Muench, Beverly Burton and Albert Dickson Jr.

Mrs. Walter D. Metcalfe, 6952 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Frank C. Ball, 7316 Pershing avenue, are in charge of ticket sales.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wieselman will be entertained this evening at a reception from 7 to 11 o'clock at their home, 3936 Botanical avenue, given by their children in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

SURREALISTS

JOHN JAY JOHNS as "Fertility" and MRS. JOHNS as the "Flood."

CLARENCE FAWCETT as a "Dog Painter in the Dog House." with MISS HELEN BECCARD as "Spring."

MRS. FRED CARPENTER as the "Moon."

MAX SETTERGREN and MISS JAQUELINE AMBLER as "Aspirations Toward Higher Things."

Photographed at annual costume ball of the Artists' Guild last week.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS ANNA AGRESS as a "Gold Fish Aquarium," posed with a surrealist painting of a sinus-infected St. Louis.

MISS JESSIE CHAMBERLAIN and FRANKLIN DIEBEL as Allergies for Green Rubber."

Webster Groves

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Achilles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Achilles, 30 South Elm avenue, to Dr. O. D. Seabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Seabaugh of Sedgewickville, Mo. The news was told friends at a small tea which Miss Achilles gave yesterday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Kathryn Long, a prospective bride. The guests were: Mrs. Robert Tieman, Miss Beulah Lambert, Miss Emily Healey, Mrs. Joseph Hellauer, Mrs. Frank Sturgis, Miss Mary Kerruish, Mrs. Chester Williams, Mrs. Foster Dill and Mrs. Dan Elbert.

Dr. Seabaugh attended St. Louis University School of Medicine. His and Miss Achilles' marriage will take place in June.

Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Garity of Fort Knox, Ky., arrived Friday to spend a week or 10 days with Mrs. Garity's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stribling, 230 Blackmer place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Blood, 31 South Rock Hill road, departed last week for Tryon, N. C., to visit Mrs. Blood's brother before going to Orlando and St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend two weeks. Their son, Charles S. Blood Jr., will return this week from Westminster College for his spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Max H. McClure, 114 Plant avenue, returned recently from Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent a week. They have as guest this week-end Mrs. Mont F. Highley of Oklahoma City, who is on her way home after an extended stay abroad.

Miss Margaret Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Powell, 317 South Rock Hill road, left Friday evening for the East, where she will join her aunt, Mrs. Barclay Powell, and go to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, before visiting Miss Betty Whiteman of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Webster Groves. Miss Powell is having her spring vacation from John Burroughs School.

Mrs. William B. Tim Lytton, 300 East Big Bend road, will return the first of next month from the East, where she visited her sister, Miss Alicia Rogers, in New York, and is now visiting her son, Dr. William Lytton, in Boston.

Mrs. Henry H. Woods, 435 Jackentertained neighbors at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins, 115 Orchard avenue, went to Chicago last Monday to attend the Chicago Art Exhibit in which her mother, Mrs. W. A. Layman, had entered some of her work.

Mrs. Howard Bryan, 102 Plant avenue, was hostess at a small luncheon Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. Walter Carruthers of Little Rock, Ark., arrived recently to spend several days with her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. George M. Gibson, 40 South Jefferson road, and with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. K. Withrow, 7320 Tulane avenue, University City. Mrs. Gibson will honor her at a small luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. L. F. Booth, 447 Lee avenue, entertained neighbors at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy, 107 Glen road and Mrs. Wilma Robinson Moffatt, 135 Jefferson road, entertained 20 guests at Westborough Country Club last evening at the Barnstormers' performance of "Redbound," which they are repeating by request, followed by dancing at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bishop, 7 Fieldston terrace, were host and hostess to another group.

The organization's next play will be "The Silver Cord," the date to be announced later. Mrs. Flournoy will have the leading role and will be supported by Mrs. Beatrice Carter Hyndman, T. G. Woolsey Jr., Miss Margaret Wood, Fred Schneider and Mrs. Charles Melville Peterson.

Mrs. G. P. Plaisance, 119 West Jackson road, and a party of friends departed last week by motor for Natchez, Miss., to attend the Garden Pilgrimage, after which they went to New Orleans for a few days. They are expected here tomorrow.

Mrs. Walter C. Richards, 126 Gray avenue, will be hostess to the Mary Hart Group of the Congregational Church at a tea at her home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. George Senn of the St. Louis Horticultural Society will speak on "Garden Problems in Webster Groves."

Mrs. C. C. Johnson, 310 Jefferson road, was hostess to her bridge club at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kincade, 474 Woodlawn avenue, left yesterday by motor for Pinehurst, N. C., to attend the North and South Open Golf Tournament this week. The following week they will attend the Augusta (Ga.), National Tournament, returning about April 6.

The Junior Fortnightly Dancing Club, directed by Mrs. Janet G Condon, held its principal dance of the season last evening at the Monday Club, with the following chaperones presiding: Mrs. Edward Doisy, Mrs. Harvey Ramsay, Mrs. H. Wade Choate, Mrs. George Neuhoff and Mrs. Roy Wenzlick. The next and final dance will be held Friday, April 2, instead of April 3, as first annuonced.

Mrs. E. C. Stuart, 451 West Swon avenue, has returned from New York, where she visited her daughter, Miss Catherine, following a stay in Cleveland, O., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Stuart.

Mrs. Percy J. Miller, 421 Woodlawn avenue, has returned from Fort Pierce, Fla., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Lamont, for two months.

Mrs. Grafton Lothrop, 330 Plant avenue, entertained at a dinner bridge last Friday evening. Her daughter, Miss Ruth Lothrop, returned yesterday from the University of Colorado for a visit of 10 days with her parents.

Beautiful Hair

means healthy hair. The sort of hair that is the result of regular treatments at the Sperber shops. Make your appointments now at either location.

4942 Maryland
FOrest 1700

302 Arcade Bldg.
MAin 2455

Sperber
HAIR SHOPS

Invitations Issued For "Ad" Club Party

THE Women's Advertising Club has issued several hundred invitations for the annual party "April Fooleries" at Hotel Coronado Thursday night, April 1. Mrs. Robert A. Willier is general chairman and Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Opal Sweazea have charge of the invitations.

The Executive Committee includes Miss Bea Adams, Mrs. Virginia Fullinwider, Miss Nancy Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Reinke Lison, Miss Helene Sullivan, Mrs. Peg Schroeder and Miss Sweazea. The Entertainment Committee is composed of Miss Margaret Bishop Breen, Miss Gene Ellinger, Miss Louise Larue, Miss Helen Lippert, Miss Esmeralda Mayes, Miss Helen Seevers, Mrs. Virginia Howe Staples, Miss Florence Vanek and Mrs. Willier.

Miss Gene Ellinger, Miss Seevers, Miss Esmeralda Mayes, Miss Adams, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Schroeder, Miss Sweazea and Miss Mary Josephine Carr have written the sketches. Miss Vanek will be in charge of production; Miss Lippert will be stage manager and Miss Helen Prange, Miss Mayes, Miss Sullivan, Miss Larue, Mrs. Staples and Miss Audrey Grawe McLaughlin will direct.

I. MILLER
announces our
Traveling Caravan of
LARGER SIZES

For Only a Few More Days

8 to 10 . . . AAAA to B
at no extra cost!

You needn't envy the Cinderella girls! I. Miller remembers the forgotten sizes with shoes that have the same chic . . . in our own exclusive Carnelian . . . in Patent . . . and with the new open toes.

"Churchill", Carnelian Pinrib 13.75
Also: black, brown or blue Pinrib . . 12.75

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
823 Locust St.

Maryville College Annual Horse Show

MARYVILLE COLLEGE will conduct its fourth annual horse show for preparatory schools, April 29, 30 and May 1, at the Missouri Stables Arena. Miss Margaret Blewett, Miss Ann Liversedge and Miss Ruth Gander, directors of the athletic departments of Sacred Heart Academy, Maryville College and Villa Duchesne respectively, will be general managers. For the first time Maryville alumnae are serving as chairmen of committees. Each will have a student as co-chairman.

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh is general chairman with Mrs. Frank Griesedieck co-chairman of arrangements. Committee chairmen named so far are: Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, advertising; Mrs. Frank J. Corley, program; Mrs. Elkin Franklin, trophy; and Miss Harriet Costigan, chairman decorations.

Schools so far entered in the horse show include Barat Hall, City House, Dodson, Monticello, St. Charles Academy of the Sacred Heart, the Taylor School, Villa Duchesne, Webster Groves High Riding Club, Western Military Academy and Visitation Academy.

Some Maryville College girls who will ride in the show are: Miss Mary Fischbach, Miss Betty James, Miss Eileen Cummins, Miss Mavis Lynch, Miss Ethel Brickey, Miss Agnes Gilbert, Miss Virginia Martin, Miss Lois Marie Ebbert, Miss Jane Blakeslee, Miss Jane Enright, Miss Madonna Lee, Miss Mary Helen Schaeffer, Miss Beatrice Harline and Miss Rosemary Newman.

Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the University of Missouri will be judge of the show.

Birthday Dance For Gerry Goldberg

TWO hundred members of the school set were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldberg last night at their home, 30 Lake Forest, at a dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Gerry, a high school student, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Spring flowers decorated the entire lower floor of the house in which an orchestra played, and a buffet luncheon was served in the downstairs playroom.

Miss Goldberg wore white chiffon dotted with rhinestones, with blue velvet shoulder bows, and a corsage of rosebuds.

Delta Gamma Meeting To Be Held Next Month

THE Delta Gamma sorority province five conference will be held in St. Louis April 1, 2 and 3. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Park Plaza Hotel. Among the out-of-town visitors will be Mrs. Jack Edward Kollman of Kansas City, province secretary and presiding officer of the conference, and Miss Alta Gwinn Saunders of Champaign, Ill., editor of the Anchora, quarterly publication of the sorority.

Delegates will be from college chapters at the University of Missouri, Washburn College, University of Oklahoma, University of Colorado, University of Arkansas, Southern Methodist University and Washington University. Alumnae delegates from these chapters will also attend.

Easter Card Party Patronesses Named

THE board of the Auxiliary of Convent of the Good Shepherd, Mrs. F. M. Switzer, president, has completed plans for a large card party to be given Easter Monday afternoon, March 29, at Hotel Coronado, for the benefit of the convent. The card party, an annual affair, will be sponsored by a group of socially prominent women. Mrs. J. P. Crowley is chairman and Mrs. G. J. Rothweiler is co-chairman.

Among the patronesses: Mrs. William R. Allen Jr., Mrs. Julius A. Baer, Mrs. R. E. M. Bain, Mrs. Allen Baker, Mrs. George Boyle Jr., Mrs. Howard Benoist, Mrs. Vilray P. Blair, Mrs. L. C. Blakeslee, Mrs. H. J. Brinckwirth, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. John A. Calnane, Mrs. A. A. Cervantes, Mrs. Malvern Clopton, Miss Josephine Cobb, Mrs. Henry Cornet, Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. H. B. Depew, Mrs. Catherine Drew, Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. C. Marquard Forster, Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, Mrs. Edmond Garesche, Mrs. Paul Grace, Miss Sarah Griffin, Mrs. George Hellmuth, Mrs. Harry Hellmuth, Mrs. M. R. Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Huttig, Mrs. Emma Judge, Mrs. I. D. Kelley, Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball.

Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Stewart Larimer, Mrs. John S. Leahy, Mrs. Don Livingston, Mrs. Theresa Lumaghi, Miss Mayme Lumaghi, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy, Mrs. James McFadden, Mrs. E. C. McGrath, Mrs. George McNulty, Mrs. George A. Meyer, Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. John C. Muckerman, Mrs. D. H. Mudd, Mrs. J. J. Mullen, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Gerald O'Reilly, Mrs. William D. Orthwein Jr., Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. T. C. Rafferty, Mrs. Louis Rassieur, Mrs. Amedee Reyburn, Mrs. Paul Ring, Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, Mrs. E. H. Thurston, Mrs. Cornelius J. Tompkins, Mrs. Bertha Walh, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh, Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, Mrs. Frank Mesker, Mrs. Louis J. Kern, Miss Angela Taylor, Miss Laura Nolker, Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison and Mrs. Rolla Wells.

Frey-Kessler Wedding May 23

MISS MOLLIE FREY, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Frey, 745 Eastgate avenue, has chosen May 23 as the date for her wedding to Isadore J. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kessler, 5773 McPherson avenue. The ceremony will take place at Shaar Emeth Temple.

Miss Frey will be attended by Miss Sarah Diane Heller as her maid of honor and by Mrs. Archie Glick as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Miriam Schwartz of Canton, Miss.; Miss Shirley Sharney and Miss Reva Shirley Schneider of Winona, Miss. Flower girls will be Barbara Senturia and Louise Tanenbaum of Chillicothe, Mo. Jerry Glick will be the ring bearer.

Mr. Kessler will have Fred Lande of Los Angeles as best man, and his ushers will be Abe, Isadore, Maurice and Harry Frey, brothers of the prospective bride, and Archie Glick.

SMART PARTNERS FOR THE EASTER PARADE... NEW SPRING
Enna Jetticks

Whether you've decided on a suit, a dressy or a casual coat for the Big Day, there's a new Enna Jettick just *made* to be a partner for your new costume. Broad straps, tailored or dressy oxfords, pumps with fashionable high front trimmings . . . all ready to do you proud on Easter.

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WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE

$5 AND $6

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For almost any street outfit. Brown or Black Kid; (also White). 4 to 10; AAA to D and EEE.
$5

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John Alberts SHOE STORE 5988 EASTON WELLSTON

EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. PHILIP G. LISTEMAN, Lindorf drive, and Mrs. H. Grady Vien, 748 Vogel place, will entertain Tuesday morning at breakfast and bridge at the Listeman home in honor of Mrs. E. J. McNeeley of Little Rock, Ark., who is the guest of Mrs. Vien. Guests will be: Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, Mrs. Charles M. Norton, Mrs. John N. Collins, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. Wendell Stewart, Miss Ida Gerold, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. H. H. Hurd, Mrs. Reynolds Drennan, Mrs. William West, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. Wilmer Vogt, Mrs. Leo L. Madden, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, Mrs. L. G. McDermith, Mrs. William E. Stroud, Mrs. Victor Lukas, Mrs. Robert A. Hundley, Mrs. P. E. Burke, Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. Russell Beebe, Mrs. E. M. Selser of St. Louis and Mrs. William Sieber of Little Rock.

Miss Helen Keeley, 704 North Twenty-fourth street, will entertain at a bridge tea April 4 in honor of Miss Kathryn Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, 623 North Twenty-second street, whose marriage to Dr. Robert Keeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley, 704 North Twenty-fourth street, will take place April 7. There will be 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Baumeister, 15 Granvue drive, are spending three weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell, Oak Knoll, entertained the members of their bridge club at a buffet supper last evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest and Dr. and Mrs. J. Clark Waddell.

Mrs. A. J. Pershall, 1622 North Forty-fourth street, entertained yesterday at a bridge luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association in St. Louis. The guests were: Mrs. C. C. Kane, Mrs. A. E. Steible, Mrs. Royal Tharp, Mrs. H. Jns. White, Mrs. R. O. Huffer, Mrs. Melville B. Thomas, Mrs. R. F. Koch, Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess, Mrs. Wendell Stewart, Mrs. Maurice Ahearn, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal of St. Louis.

Mrs. Herman Zerrath, Mrs. E. S. Briesacher, Mrs. Fred Geiger and Mrs. James Keeley and her daughter, Miss Ruth Keeley, are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Julius Shmookler, 3232 Audubon place, entertained at a tea at her home Wednesday. There were 50 guests.

Mrs. A. H. Handlan of St. Louis entertained at a luncheon Thursday at the Women's Club in St. Louis. The guests from East St. Louis were: Mrs. L. B. Short, Mrs. William E. Wheeler, Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton, Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell, Mrs. Finis P. Ernest and Mrs. T. D. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Salvage, 52 Signal Hill boulevard, entertained their bridge club at dinner Tuesday. There were eight guests.

Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Myers, 1384 North Thirty-ninth street, entertained the members of their bridge club at a buffet supper at their home Wednesday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kenagy, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Olbrich, Mr. and Mrs. Perce Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Benham and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stephenson.

Mrs. James P. Flannery Jr., 4012 State street, will be hostess to her bridge club tomorrow evening. The guests will be: Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, Mrs. George Gerold, Mrs. Roy Reeb, Mrs. Eugene Pfiffner, Mrs. Henry Winning, Miss LaVeta Stearns and Mrs. Harry Ekins of St. Louis.

Mrs. William E. Stroud, 18 Creston drive, entertained her bridge club Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, 3010 Forest place. The guests were: Mrs. H. Grady Vien, Mrs. Leo L. Madden, Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. L. G. McDermith, Mrs. Victor Lukas, Mrs. John N. Collins and Mrs. Robert A. Hundley.

Mrs. E. H. Bottom, 546 North Fourteenth street, will be hostess to the Bayview Reading Club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. John W. Minton of the Beulah Club entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening. There were 12 guests.

Mrs. Rayhill Hagist of Mascoutah, Ill., entertained her bridge club at luncheon yesterday. The guests were: Mrs. Richard A. Favreau, Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman, Mrs. Joseph A. Kocher, Mrs. Harold Pea, Miss Louise Gard and Miss Jule Schroeder.

Engaged to Marry

—Todd Studio photograph.

MISS DOROTHY ACHILLES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Achilles, 30 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, whose engagement to Dr. O. D. Seabough was announced yesterday.

KIRKWOOD

MRS. FRANCIS B. WADDOCK, 415 Scott avenue; Mrs. John W. Davis, 230 West Washington avenue, and Mrs. Annabelle Engle, 400 Miriam avenue, motored to Natchez, Miss., last week to attend the Garden Pilgrimage, and on the way home visited Dr. and Mrs. Fayette C. Ewing of Alexandria, La. Mrs. Ewing, for whom the Rowena Clark Chapter of the Garden Club is named, formerly resided here.

Mrs. William S. Bedal, 615 East Monroe avenue, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Meier of Huntleigh Village to Natchez.

Col. and Mrs. Ashby Miller of Winchester, Va., have been the guests for several days of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward deL. Bakewell, 844 Westwood avenue.

Mrs. George Price of Bethesda, Md., and her son, William Frederick Price, are expected week after next to visit Mrs. Price's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould McNulty, 402 Central place.

Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson Sr., of Portland, Me., who has been visiting in Washington, will arrive next Friday to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson, 639 East Jefferson avenue. She will be entertained at tea March 31 by Mrs. Herbert Golterman, 511 East Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, 318 North Woodlawn avenue, will give a luncheon for her April 7.

Mrs. A. Dewey Byers, formerly of 143 West Jewel avenue, entertained at a cocktail party last Saturday prior to her departure Monday for Baltimore, where she and her family will make their home.

Mrs. Puff Martin, 540 East Adams avenue, entertained at a dance last evening at her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Rombauer Martin, and will be hostess at tea this evening. She will entertain also at a small informal luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin was hostess to a bridge club at luncheon Wednesday. The club was to have met with Mrs. Gerald Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lockett, formerly of 304 West Argonne drive, and their family have taken an apartment at the A. B. C. Apartments. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who attends Sweetbriar College, is spending her spring vacation with them.

Mrs. John K. Lord Jr., 125 Woodlawn avenue, was hostess to a small group of friends at luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, 318 North Woodlawn avenue, entertained informally at a small dinner party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hill, 549 North Taylor avenue, will have a tea next Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at their home in honor of Dr. C. T. McClelland, president of McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs. McClelland. Guests will be students home for spring vacation, young women who expect to attend the college next year and the St. Louis district alumnae association.

Miss Kathryn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Green, 219 Smith avenue, went to De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., last week-end to attend the Junior Prom. Another guest at the university was Mrs. Everett C. Vogt, 125 West Bodley avenue, who visited her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Golterman, 511 East Jefferson avenue, were host and hostess at a small dinner party Wednesday evening at their home.

Mrs. Girard C. Varnum, 655 North Kirkwood road, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances R. McCullough, 324 Central place, entertained the Louisa Heights Mothers' Circle, of which her mother, Mrs. Philip Gronemeyer, is a member, at a dessert luncheon last week.

Mrs. George R. Robinson, 116 North Taylor avenue, and her family will move to their summer home at Eureka, Mo., April 1.

Mrs. John H. Jordan, 235 East Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson, Mrs. William C. Berry and Mrs. Ralph Kraus entertained their groups of the Maternal Health Organization at tea at Mrs. Jordan's home Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the drive to be held from March 29 until April 13. The guests were: Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Tarbell, Mrs. Albert Theis, Mrs. Oliver Blase, Mrs. Isaac Hedges, Mrs. Carl Christine, Mrs. D. M. Smith, Mrs. D. B. Stutsman, Mrs. Eugene Nichols, Mrs. John Sterling and Mrs. J. L. Bodine. Mrs. W. F. Kandoeper spoke.

Mrs. F. J. Brockman, 226 West Argonne drive, honored her bridge club at a dessert luncheon Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Bischoff, 303 Altus place, entertained the Altar Society of St. Peter's Church at a St. Patrick's bridge party Wednesday. There were 28 guests.

Mrs. J. K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue, entertained the Rowena Clark Chapter of the Garden Club Monday. Mrs. Walker MacMillan spoke on "Soils and Fertilizers."

Leiberoff-Reif

Mrs. Frida Reif, 706 North Kingshighway boulevard, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Al Leiberoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Leiberoff, 4345 Page boulevard. The wedding is planned for the late fall.

Ann Goddard to Address Y.W.C.A. Girls' League

MISS ANN GODDARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentmoor, will address the Business Girls' League of the Y. W. C. A., at a meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the Central Building, 1411 Locust street, on "American Youth Hostels."

Miss Goddard, who was in Germany last year visiting youth hostels, will return to St. Louis Tuesday from Northfield, Mass., headquarters of the youth hostel movement in this country. The purpose of the hostels is to encourage outdoor living, hiking and cycling among people.

Miss Marie Gegan, chairman of the program committee of the Business Girls' League, will preside Tuesday evening. New club rooms, which have been opened on the third floor of the Central Building for the accommodation of business, professional and industrial groups of girls, will be used for the meeting Tuesday evening.

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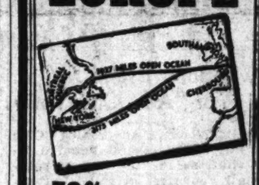

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Monday! Sale of Just 100 Magnificent SILVER FOXES

8 Skins Worth $125.00
17 Skins Worth $ 99.50
31 Skins Worth $ 89.50
44 Skins Worth $ 79.50

Actual Photo of the Foxes in This Sale

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Hurry . . . 100 Pick-of-the-Crop SILVERS . . . Buy Two and Wear a DOUBLE Fox Scarf!

We selected from thousands . . . just 100 almost PERFECT skins. They're deep dark BLACK . . . full size skins with magnificent natural frosty silver markings . . . handsome heads and full white tipped tails. THEY'RE SPLENDID VALUES . . . YES, A REAL SCOOP . . . at this sale price!

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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 9, THIS SECTION, PAGE 10, PART 1, AND PAGE 6, PART 9

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IN OUR ASSEMBLY HALL, NINTH FLOOR—MONDAY, MARCH 22 THROUGH SAT., APRIL 3

Oil paintings, water colors, pastels, batiks, conte' chalks, sculptures . . . all the arts are represented in this progressive group.

Motion Pictures, Shown at 2:30 P. M.—No Charge

Monday, March 22—"Behind the Scenes in the Metropolitan Museum"
Tuesday, March 23—"The Etcher's Art"
Wednesday, March 24—"From Clay to Bronze"
Thursday, March 25—"Lorado Taft" and "Sculpture in Stone"
Friday, March 26—"Painting a Portrait by Wayman Adams"
Saturday, March 27—"Painting a Portrait by Wayman Adams"

Members of the Independent Artists and the Art Group, Missouri Federated Women's Clubs, Will Act as Hostesses During the Exhibit.

(Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)

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TO DELIGHT LITTLE HEARTS AND TUMMIES

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Other Easter Baskets _____ 25c to $2.50
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Easter Nests with Bunny and Egg Candies, 25c–$1

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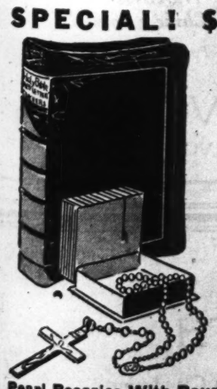

FOR APPROPRIATE EASTER GIFTS . . .

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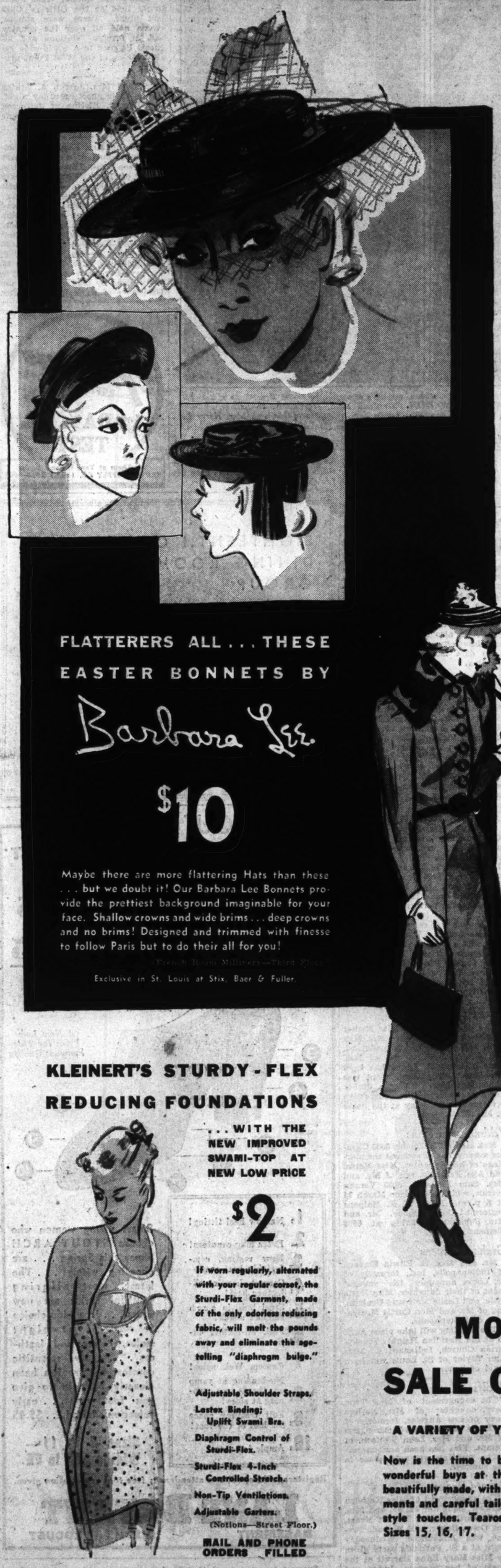
There could be nothing more thoughtful for an Easter present than one of these Holy Bibles for any member of the family.

Pearl Rosaries With Round or Oval Beads, $1.50–$6
Teacher's Gilt-Edged Bible With Concordance, $2.89
Family Record Bibles; Thumb Index — $5 to $12
Prayer Books and Religious Volumes — $1 to $2.50
Black Rosaries _____ 39c to $7.50
Crystal Rosaries _____ $2 to $15
Communion Sets, black and white — $1 to $2.25

(Book Shop—Street Floor.)



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(Lingerie—Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FERGUSON SOCIAL NOTES

MRS. CHARLES A. STONE of Calverton road, Mrs. Tom J. Rucker and Mrs. Charles Hawkins of St. Louis, and Mrs. G. P. Plaisance of Webster Groves, left Monday, by motor, to make the Garden Pilgrimage to Natchez, Miss. Mrs. P. J. Wylder of Shipman, Ill., is staying with her brother, Dr. Charles A. Stone, during Mrs. Stone's absence. Dr. Stone spent Thursday with the family of C. T. Woodward, in Carlinville, Ill.

Mrs. S. P. Fuhri of 110 Spring avenue has returned from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuhri, in Fort Worth, Tex.

George Baker Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood of 100 South Clay avenue, has returned from a cruise to South America.

Mrs. Hugh P. Layton of 317 North Elizabeth road is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stone, in Versailles, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Parker and their daughter, Miss Mary Parker, are guests for several days of their cousin, Mrs. W. D. Henderson of 123 North Elizabeth avenue. They have been traveling in the South and are on their way home to Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. Henderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, who have been spending the winter in California, arrived home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Farr and their son, Allen, who have been in Palm Springs, Cal., all winter, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Francis Douglas of 145 North Clay avenue will entertain the Book Club tomorrow.

Mrs. Samuel Tucker Gay of 36 South Elizabeth avenue, who has been on a cruise to the West Indies with her sister, Mrs. Frederick R. Fenton of Scarsdale, N. Y., has returned home.

Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan Sr. of 420 Wesley avenue attended a luncheon Thursday given by Mrs. A. C. Lueking of the Park Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan Jr., entertained her club Friday afternoon.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt of 37 North Clark avenue, gave them a surprise dinner on their wedding anniversary Wednesday evening.

Frank J. Winter Jr. will return today to St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., after spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter, of North Elizabeth road.

Mrs. William E. Nickey of 728 North Elizabeth road and her mother, Mrs. Goodman, of Minnesota, are visiting her sister, Miss Edna Goodman, in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Scott Wilson of 37 Almeda place was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday.

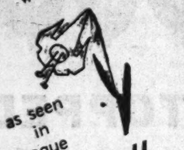
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooley of 625 Darst road are entertaining Mrs. H. C. Mesch and her children, Joan and John, of Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. Anson More Keller of 319 Carson road entertained Monday in honor of Mrs. Mesch.

Mrs. Minnie Schlichting, who has been spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting, of 425 Tiffin avenue, left Friday for Chicago to visit another son before returning to her home in Port Sanilac, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughan and their son, Jack, who are stationed at Guam, are making a two-month cruise to China and Japan. Mrs. Vaughan was formerly Miss Lotta Lee Aller of Ferguson, and is a niece of A. J. Lee and Miss Lotta Lee, of 221 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Land, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. C. Land, of 11 North Clark avenue, have returned home to Chicago.

Spring "walk-over"



as seen in vogue

"PAMELA"

This smart tie has flattering ways. It's blue—a fine quality gabardine with just a dash of patent . . . enough to make it dashing. Lines are simple and it promises to be a Spring "walkover."

$7.50

(Also in Black)

Walk-Over has the Shoe for you

WALK-OVER

612 OLIVE

Miss Edwards' School
5064 Washington Blvd.

Complete four-year high school course; 8 grades of grammar school; shorthand. Special evening extension courses for adults.

PRIVATE TUTORING—MODERATE RATES—RO. 6112

Two Recent St. Louis Brides

Mrs. Brandon's photograph by Brown, Mrs. Hake's by Schweig.

MRS. MELBOURNE STANLEY BRANDON. (left) and MRS. JAMES A. HAKE.

MRS. BRANDON who was married March 14, was Miss Lillian Slay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Slay, 5740 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. Hake was formerly Miss Iladee Hardesty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Hardesty, 5520 Natural Bridge avenue.

Weddings and Engagements

Pearlstein-Wittels

MR. AND MRS. S. H. WITTELS, 5756 Pershing avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delphine Phyliss Wittels, and Sam P. Pearlstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pearlstein, 7275 Forsythe boulevard, University City.

Miss Wittels attended Washington University and is a member of Delta Phi Sigma sorority. Mr. Pearlstein also attended Washington University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Fink-Portman

The marriage of Miss Celeste H. Portman, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Portman, 6609 Clemens avenue, and Herbert W. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fink of Milwaukee, took place March 7 at B'nai El Temple. Rabbi Julian Miller performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fink are now making their home in Milwaukee.

Ghertner-Zorensky

Mr. and Mrs. Hyme Zorensky, 6039 Pershing avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Tillie, and Lester Ghertner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ghertner, 1490 Belt avenue. The wedding took place Feb. 28 at the Jewish Old Folks' Home, Rabbi Jacob R. Mazur performing the ceremony.

A supper was served for the immediate family following the wedding, and a reception was held that evening for friends and relatives in the Crystal Room of Hotel Chase. After a two weeks' trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ghertner are now living at the Coronado Hotel.

Sonz-Reif

The engagement of Miss Esther Reif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Reif, 1617 North Union boulevard, and Harry J. Sonz, son of Max Sonz of East St. Louis, has been announced. The engagement was announced March 12 at a dinner given in honor of the prospective bridegroom's birthday at the home of Miss Reif.

Feldman-Marglous

Mrs. Regina Marglous, 6603 Clemens avenue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Melva, and Abe Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman, 5055 Vernon avenue, which took place March 14 at 8 p. m. Rabbi A. E. Halpern performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Feldman are living at 6603 Clemens avenue.

Graham-Slavens

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Slavens of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Isola, and Leslie McKeand Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Graham of Indianapolis.

The wedding will take place April 25 at the Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis. Miss Ann Taylor of St. Louis will be a maid of honor.

Wolfson-Levy

The engagement of Miss Tena Levy, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Levy of Los Angeles, formerly of St. Louis, and William Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolfson, of Tampa, Fla., has been announced.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

Baker-Gardner

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gardner, 4023 Maffitt street, and Owen Baker, 5800 Wabada avenue, was announced Wednesday night at a St. Patrick's party given by Miss Mary Edna Barrett at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Peter T. Barrett, 4 Crestwood drive.

Mr. Baker is the son of Cornelius Baker of San Diego, Cal. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosati-Kain High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

OFFICERS of the post who are graduates of West Point attended the annual West Point dinner held at the Officers' Club last night. There were similar events held all over the country and in foreign stations and all guests listened to a world-wide radio hook-up of the West Point program.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins had as their guest Saturday night, Col. Ben F. Ristine of Jefferson City. Col. Atkins and Col. Ristine attended the West Point dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Emmett M. Conner entertained at a supper party before the fights Thursday night in honor of Lieut. Thomas Clarkin and Lieut. George Jones. Their guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Maulsby Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald J. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. Burnis M. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. John R. V. Dickson.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey who are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Royal of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., were guests of honor at a dinner party given by their hosts and preceded by a cocktail party given by Maj. and Mrs. J. L. McIlhenny, Saturday, March 13. Sunday they were honorees at a party given by Maj. and Mrs. John Hargraves of Randolph Field, Tex.

Maj. and Mrs. Brickey will return to Jefferson Barracks about the first of next month.

Lieut. George Jones had as his dinner guests at the Officers' Club Wednesday night, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett M. Conner and Lieut. Thomas Clarkin.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril E. Williams left Tuesday for Waco, Tex., where they will spend the next three weeks. From there they will continue to Washington by motor.

Miss Helen Gilfoy who has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald J. Pierce for the past several weeks will return to her home in Milwaukee, Wis., the first of the week. Miss Gilfoy is the fiancee of Lieut. Andrew B. Zwaska who is stationed here.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy M. Thoroughman were host and hostess at a dinner party held in their quarters Thursday night. Those present were: Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Michael A. Dailey, Maj. and Mrs. L. J. McCarthy and Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick.

Sheldon Kirsner, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, will return to his post at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the first of the week.

Grunow REFRIGERATORS WIN 14-DAY SIDE BY-SIDE TEST

See Them at Your Grunow Dealer BROWN SUPPLY CO. (Dist.) 2800 PINE

You are Invited to attend a SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION of Battle Creek Diet System Foods

CONDUCTED BY

MRS. JOSEPHINE. E. WALTER

She will tell you how to build up vital resistance to enable you to enjoy superabundant health.

NO CHARGE

A copy of "How to Eat," the 64-page Battle Creek Diet System booklet. Ask for your copy.

Battle Creek Diet System Foods ARE USED AND ENDORSED BY THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM

Battle Creek Foods—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY DINING ROOM GROUP

Characteristic of Lucks-Orwig quality is this assembled nine-piece dining room group in mahogany. Duncan Phyfe table, Chippendale chairs, and cabinet, Sheraton sideboard, all in Old World finish. An unusual value at

$510

A Decorator's Advice in the Selection of Furniture

INTERIOR DECORATING
WALL PAPER
PAINTING
DRAPERIES
CARPETS

LUCKS-ORWIG

MARYLAND JUST EAST OF EUCLID

STOUT WOMEN

MONDAY AT 9 A. M.... LANE BRYANT

Stout Arch SHOES

$5.45

A New Low Price for This Famous Quality

1. Narrow heel fitting!
2. Extra long counters!
3. Easy resting, comfortable heel seat!
4. Correct elevation all-leather heel!
5. Steel built-in arch support shank!
6. Full, all-leather innersoles!
7. Custom Welt soles!
8. No binding at vamp or throat, no gapping at sides!
9. Full treading space for ball of the foot!
10. Ample toe room!

Smart young women who choose STOUT ARCH Shoes this Spring . . . are choosing wisely! . . . The latest, most alluring youthful styles are now yours . . . in a wide choice of smart lightweight styles, colors and leathers . . . every scientific comfort feature has been cleverly built in to give you foot ease . . . early selection advised . . . $5.45

Sizes 4 to 11—Widths AAA to EE

Registered Chiropodist in attendance; free foot examination given.

LANE BRYANT

BASEMENT SIXTH and LOCUST

Silver Fox CAPES AND SCARFS

THE FUR OF THE SEASON

Luxurious Silver Fox skins with a new light suppleness, foxes abundantly bright with silver from the finest breeders of Norway and Sweden.

The perfect fur with suits, daytime clothes, evening fashions, a complement to your Spring outfit.

Silver Fox Capes

$265 $595 $875

Two-skin Silver Fox Scarfs

$195 $250 $350

Use our deferred payment plan

Leppert Roos FUR CO.

919 LOCUST STREET

"Dependability Since 1867"

Three Day Sale!

Artificial Spring FLOWERS

SIX SPRAYS 79c

Bring Spring into your home . . . add a colorful touch to your rooms with these realistic flowers. Choose from a fresh stock at Vandervoort's.

Apple Blossoms Regal Lilies Hibiscus
Delphinium Peonies African Daisy
Dogwood Narcissus
Albion Rose Chinese Lotus

Aisle Tables—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

TALKS ON HEALTH

By Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

ST. CHA

SEVERAL pre-wedding parti were given this week for Mi Louise Tainter, daughter of I and Mrs. F. J. Tainter, 505 Cla street, whose marriage to Berna J. Chartrand is set for March in Chicago, with Miss Tainte brother, the Rev. James Taint S. J., officiating.

Miss Blanche Mudd, 5357 Ba mar avenue, St. Louis, gave a kit en shower Thursday afternoon, 20 guests. Miss Mary Evelyn M Kenna entertained in honor of M Tainter for 12 guests at a lun eon party at the Gatesworth H tel yesterday afternoon. This w followed by a lingerie shower.

Mrs. John A. Schreiber, 600 Cla street, is entertaining at 7 o'cl buffet supper for Miss Tainter her friends tonight. This will preceded by a cocktail party Mrs. Allen D. Brent's, 708 Mon street.

Miss Franza Marten of Tu Ok., was here for a week as gu of Ed. L. Meyer, 128 North St street, and his daughters, M Maisie Meyer and Mrs. He Pieper.

An informal surprise birth party was given for Clare Broeckelman, 318 Jefferson str by members of his bridge club

ST. CHARLES ITEMS

SEVERAL pre-wedding parties were given this week for Miss Louise Tainter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Tainter, 505 Clark street, whose marriage to Bernard J. Chartrand is set for March 31, in Chicago, with Miss Tainter's brother, the Rev. James Tainter, S. J., officiating.

Miss Blanche Mudd, 5357 Bartmer avenue, St. Louis, gave a kitchen shower Thursday afternoon, for 20 guests. Miss Mary Evelyn McKenzie entertained in honor of Miss Tainter on 12 guests at a luncheon party at the Gatesworth Hotel yesterday afternoon. This was followed by a lingerie shower.

Mrs. John A. Schreiber, 600 Clark street, is entertaining at 7 o'clock buffet supper for Miss Tainter and her friends tonight. This will be preceded by a cocktail party at Mrs. Allen D. Brent's, 708 Monroe street.

Miss Franza Marten of Tulsa, Ok., was here for a week as guest of Ed L. Meyer, 128 North Sixth street, and his daughters, Miss Maisie Meyer and Mrs. Henry Pieper.

An informal surprise birthday party was given for Clarence Broeckelman, 818 Jefferson street, by members of his bridge club last Sunday evening. Those taking part were: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt, Miss Anna Pape and Ray Bather, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huncker Jr., and Mrs. Broeckelman, of St. Charles.

Dr. Alice Gipson, dean of Lindenwood College, spent last week in Georgia. While there she attended the biennial meeting of the American Association of University Women at Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Francis Wilson of New York City spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Klippel, 818 Jefferson street. Mrs. Wilson was the former Edna Bruns of St. Charles. In her youth she appeared as an actress on a Broadway stage. Her late husband was an actor and a playwright.

The Senior Class at Lindenwood College gave a St. Patrick's day buffet supper in the library club rooms in honor of the faculty of the school at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Decorations followed the Irish theme. Miss Kathryn Hankins, as sponsor of the class, aided the class officers in receiving.

At a social meeting of the faculty of the college on Monday evening, held in the library club rooms, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of the St. John's Methodist Church of St. Louis, spoke on "An Oriental Drama."

"Ladies-in-Waiting," a play with an all-woman cast, was given by students in the Speech Department under Miss Nina Jewell Lemen at Roemer Auditorium, Friday night. Miss Claire Kibler played the leading role.

The annual Spring Style Show is to be staged in Lindenwood club rooms at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Students of Miss Ada Tucker in the Home Economics Department will act as models, showing spring garments they have designed and made.

Wednesday will bring an exodus of students at Lindenwood to their homes or to visit friends, when Easter vacation, which lasts for one week, begins.

Miss Sarah M. Findley of Lakewood, O., will arrive tomorrow to spend her Easter vacation as guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Becker, 1712 Watson street. Miss Findley, librarian at Lakewood High School, was formerly at Lindenwood College, serving in the same department.

The St. Charles Garden Club met at the Public Library Thursday evening and planned the year's program, including excursions to famous gardens. The dinner party, which was set for tonight at Mrs. Eda M. Salveter's, 620 Jefferson street, was canceled owing to accidental injury of ankle and wrist which Mrs. Salveter suffered recently.

Contest plans were announced at Thursday's meeting. Prizes are to be offered for the best flower garden raised by any child in the grade schools of St. Charles. Ben Rau is offering a prize of $5; the Garden Club as a whole is offering prizes of $3, $2 and $1 in two groups, for the first four grades and for the last four grades of the schools; Mrs. Clyde Brown, of 705 Washington street, will give a prize of $3 for the best collection of zinnias. The judges for these contests will be headed by Francis C. Becker. Visits to gardens entered will be made in June and September.

The committee which attended the City Council meeting in behalf of beautifying the City Cemetery reported that first efforts would be bent toward tree surgery.

The Foreign Policy Group of the League of Women Voters met with Miss Adele Goldkamp, 609 Houston street, Tuesday night. Mrs. Claude Tuttle discussed "Munitions Control."

Mrs. Thomas Knobel and Miss Theo McDearmon were hostesses at their home, 1048 Jefferson street, for the Clatter Club Saturday afternoon.

The Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club met with Miss Adele Goldkamp, 609 Houston street, for cards and luncheon this week.

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained the local Legion post with a birthday party, observing the seventeenth year of its organization, at Memorial Hall, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bicebaum, 632 Monroe street, are taking the baths at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Guests at the home of the Rev. Mr. Frederick Niedner, 115 South Sixth street, are his brother, Robert Niedner, of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Laura Popp and Miss Marie Schroeter, sisters of Mrs. Niedner, here from Frohna, Mo.

Mrs. Joe Netsch, 901 Clay street, and daughter, Dorothy, recently attended the ordination of a cousin into a Catholic order at Fort Madison, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke of Jeffersonville, Ind., have come here to make their home with their son, Allen W. Clarke, 830 Monroe street. The senior Clarke's home was one of those inundated by the recent Ohio River flood.

Miss Betty O'Neal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne S. O'Neal, 306 North Second street, entertained 12 of the younger group with a St. Patrick's party Tuesday evening.

PERFUME

An Exquisite Easter Gift for

Someone Lovely

Elizabeth Arden's beautiful Calla Lily enfolding a small bottle of "Blue Grass" Perfume. $5.00

Prince Matchabelli's Easter Egg in the Russian tradition. $3.00

Secret de Suzanne, a delightful secret Parisian fragrance. $2.50 to $12

Houbigant "Quelque Fleurs," in Easter package. $1.50

Corday's "Orchidee Bleue", a lilting bouquet with an undertone of blue orchid. $1.25 to $5

Coty's Violette Pourpre La Rose Jacqueminot, Muguet, L'Oeillet France, Lilas Pourpre. $1.10, $2, $3.85

Lentheric's Gardenia de Tahiti. $1.25, $2.25 to $7
Matching Eau de Cologne $1.00 to $2.95

Mary Dunhill's "Flowers of Devonshire", sweet as an English garden. $2.50, $6

Lucien Lelong's "Le Petit Chapeau," a petit Spring bonnet into the crown of which are tucked 3 Spring odeurs. $5.00

Charbert's stirring "Of Thee I Sing." $1.75, $4

Ciro's Camelia du Maroc, the delightful odor of fresh camelias. $3.75, $6.75

Langrel's "Parfum Imperial," a rare, old perfume of the 18th century, modernized. $10.50, $19.50

Perfume Bar—First Floor

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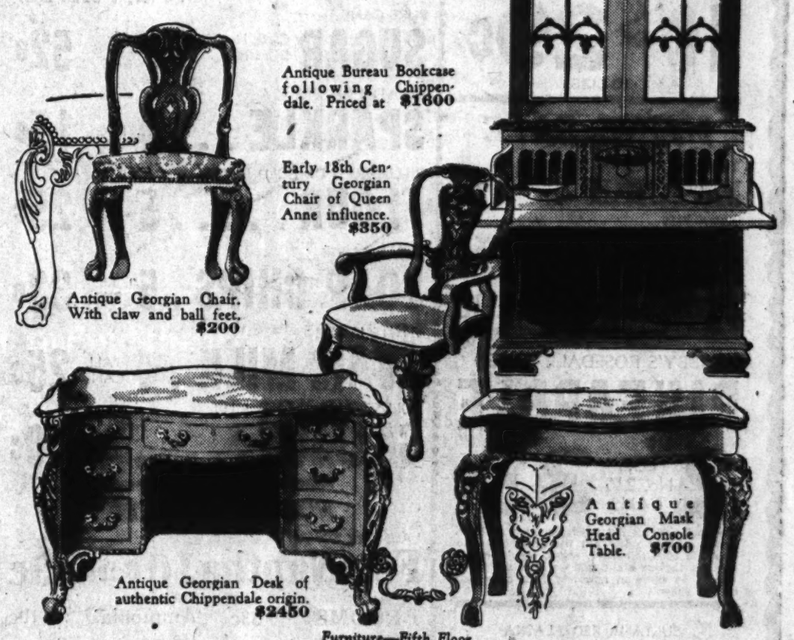
Coronation Cavalcade

Presents Romantic Souvenirs of the Golden Age of English Furniture Making . . .

Georgian FURNITURE

MADE IN ENGLAND OVER 100 YEARS AGO

MAGNIFICENT handmade antiques, part of our remarkable collection that links England of the past with England of today. The kind of Furniture cherished in museums and private collections commanding fabulous prices. Connoisseur taste is everywhere and such Furniture will enrich your home, will record your own discriminating taste to be handed down to your heirs. Regal with dignity of English Court life these pieces remind us of castles, nobility and cultured society. They undoubtedly tell a story of distinguished lineage.



Antique Bureau Bookcase following Chippendale. Priced at $1600

Early 18th Century Georgian Chair of Queen Anne influence. $350

Antique Georgian Chair. With claw and ball feet. $200

Antique Georgian Mask Head Console Table. $700

Antique Georgian Desk of authentic Chippendale origin. $2450

Furniture—Fifth Floor

English PRINTS

Impress the local land gentry, drape your windows and cover your furniture with lovely Prints inspired by the English scene and collected in the vanguard of the Coronation vogue. Masterpieces of design to add color and freshness to your home! Note, cautious spenders will find these new fabrics priced well within budget realm.

A FEW OF THE MANY DESIGNS

Coronation Linens, in three fine designs, yd., $1.98
English Chintz, Cretonnes, 150 styles, yd., 49c, $1.50
Queen Anne's Lace, soft tones on mohair, yd., $1.25
Imp. English Linens, many styles, yd., $1.98, $2.50
English Modern Warp Prints, variety, yd., $2.25
Porcelain Prints, 18th Century inspired, yd., $1.00
Old World Chintz Reproductions, priced, yd., $1.00
Hand Block Prints, Eng. designs, yd., $2.98, $3.50

Draperies—Fourth Floor

Longer lasting Machineless & Steam Permanents
KAY'S
BEAUTY SHOPS
5943 Easton Phone EVergreen 9870 — 7325 Manchester Phone Hillcrest 9250
OPEN EVENINGS

Eighth District Activities.

H. H. Seidel, supervising high school principal of the St. Louis Public Schools, will speak on "Citizenship," at a meeting of the Department of American Citizenship and the American Home of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday, at 10 a. m. at the club headquarters at Stix, Baer & Fuller. Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Foster Brown will review "The Golden Fleece," by Bertita Harding, in the bridge room of Stix, Baer & Fuller, for the members of the Eighth District.

AGAIN THIS WEEK...
More A&P Values
A&P SCOOPS 'EM AGAIN!
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES
A&P SCOOPS 'EM AGAIN! SOUTHDOWN BRAND PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 POUND CLOTH BAG 50c
POSITIVELY NO SALES TO DEALERS
Yes, A&P has the values this week, too. And every week. You can always save when you shop at A&P. Look at these grand food values!
BABY FOODS—STOKELY'S, GERBER'S OR
CLAPPS ..... 4 CANS 29c
SLICED BARTLETT PEARS
DEL MONTE ..... 2 LARGE NO. 2½ CANS 35c
TOMATO JUICE
CAMPBELL'S ..... 4 14-OZ. CANS 25c
FORMERLY 15c A CAN
HORMEL'S VEGETABLE SOUP ... 3 16-OZ. CANS 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED
BEEF HASH ..... 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c
ORANGE PEKOE
LIPTON'S TEA ★ ¼ LB. PKG. 21c ★
ANOTHER GREAT VALUE!
IONA BRAND COCOA 2 LB. CAN 10c
TEXAS SEEDLESS FRESH
GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 29c 80-SIZE
HEINZ SALE
TOMATO KETCHUP 14-OZ. BTL. 17c
ASSORTED SOUPS .. 2 CANS 25c
FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES . 24-OZ. JAR 18c
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 LGE. No. 2½ CANS 33c
We apologize for not having enough on hand during our last sale. But the demand was so great we soon ran short. Now, we are offering this famous brand and we have plenty on hand. So come in now and take advantage of this value.
SULTANA RED ALASKA
SALMON TALL CAN 19c
PINEAPPLE JUICE
DEL MONTE No. 2 CAN 10c (4 No. 1 Cans 29c)
PURE CANE
SUGAR C & H OR DOMINO 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 52c
GELATIN DESSERT
SPARKLE ... 4 PKGS. 15c
PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR ..... 5 LB. SACK 25c
CLEAN QUICK
SOAP CHIPS . 5 LB. PKG. 33c
WHITE HOUSE
EVAP. MILK . 4 TALL CANS 25c
COLDSTREAM ALASKA PINK
SALMON ..... TALL CAN 10c
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
LAUNDRY SOAP!
Fels Naptha 10 Bars 39c
SPECIAL BROOMS EACH 33c
COTTON OR LINEN MOPS EACH 29c
KITCHEN Klenzer 4 CANS 19c
A&P BRAND Ammonia 32-OZ. BTL. 10c
A&P BRAND BLUING BTL. 10c
SCRUB Brushes EACH 10c
FOR LENTEN DISHES, SERVE
BORDEN'S CHEESE
● Borden's Fine Cheeses are noted for their fine flavor and creamy texture. Why not serve Borden's Cheese in one of the many delightful cheese dishes that are so popular during Lent. Borden's Cheese is wholesome and nourishing, rich flavored and delicious. Borden's Fine Cheeses are low priced at A&P.
CHATEAU, BRICK, PIMENTO OR
AMERICAN CHEESE ... ½-LB. PKG. 15c
ASSORTED
CREAM CHEESE .... 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 15c
ROQUEFORT 3-OZ. PKG. 25c
LIEDERKRANZ JAR 25c
A&P FOOD STORES

Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

THE St. Louis College Club will have a varied program of activities this week, beginning with a luncheon at the club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, Tuesday at noon. The luncheon will be followed by the reading of Maxwell Anderson's play "Wingless Victory," by Mrs. C. J. Theobold Jr. The Parent Education Group will have as its subject, at a meeting at 1:45 p. m., "The Child's Emotions." Tea will be served at 3 o'clock in the dining room. Mrs. Phillips Moss and Miss Judith Levy will be in charge of hospitality. Mrs. Arthur Lynch and Mrs. Iram O. Royse will serve in the dining room assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Thorsen, Mrs. Vincent Townsend, Mrs. R. E. Vaughn and Mrs. W. M. Williams. Mrs. Harry Kramer and Mrs. Edwin Mueller will receive the guests in the lobby. The program after tea will be sponsored by Mrs. Archie D. Carr, chairman of the contemporary literature committee. A review of "So Free We Seem," by Helen Todd, will be given by Dr. Richard F. Jones, a member of the faculty of Washington University.

The meeting of the Civics Group has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday morning, when at 9 o'clock a tour will be made of the Independent Packing Co., in observance of Good Friday, the Friday evening program has been postponed.

The Wednesday Club will hold two meetings Wednesday. The Social Economy and International Relations Sections, Mrs. Byron Moser, chairman, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Paul G. Armstrong, Past Commander of the American Legion of Illinois and a member of the national committee of the American Legion, will speak on "National Needs and National Prestige." Col. Carl Henry Mueller, commanding officer at Jefferson Barracks, will have as his subject "The Yardstick for National Defense." Mrs. George A. Bass has arranged the program.

The music Section will meet at 3 p. m., with Miss Irene Pettit, chairman. Mrs. F. C. Papendick will be the leader for the day. Miss Mabel Henderson, Mrs. Horace Davis and Mrs. Frank Gorham will sing solos from oratorios with Mrs. Frank A. Habig at the piano.

The Creative Work Class will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Ricker will read a three-act play by Elmore Condon. Mrs. A. R. Smyth is director of the class.

The Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs will meet at the Baldwin Hall tomorrow at 10 a. m. Mrs. Madalene Johnson will be in charge of the musical program at 11 o'clock. Miss Minna Braun will read a paper on Franz Lisst. The program will be given by representatives of the various musical clubs of the district.

Prof. George W. Stephens, head of the department of Economics, Washington University, will speak on "Places of Historic Interest," at the meeting of the Education and Current Topics Section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves, at the club house tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. E. W. Clausen is program chairman. Mrs. Alfred Lee Booth will play a group of piano numbers. Mrs. Francis R. McMath will have charge of a luncheon at 12:30 p. m., at which time Mrs. James McCleave will review and discuss current events.

The History and Literature Section will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m., to study "Gothic Architecture in England." Mrs. W. W. Keysor will be the leader. Mrs. Charles M. Kings will have a special topic "English Gothic Contrasted with French;" Mrs. F. J. Fulkerson will speak on "Romance of Canterbury Cathedral;" and Mrs. Leo McCarthy will speak on "Comparison of York and Lincoln Cathedrals."

The current art exhibit at the clubhouse is of paintings done by 25 local artists. Group meetings Tuesday will be as follows: Creative Art, 9:30 a. m.; Chorus, 10 a. m.; and Duo-piano, 11 a. m.

The Dramatic Art and Literary Sections of the Scottish Rite Women's Club will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 11:45 a. m. The Dramatic Art Section will give a program at 1 p. m., with Miss Esther Sonnemann, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest T. Friton, leader. Mrs. Walter Nelson will give several readings and Mrs. William B. Campbell will play a group of piano numbers. Miss Helen Musick will be the guest soloist.

The Literary Section, Mrs. Alfred H. Plumer, chairman and Mrs. Otto F. Leffler, leader, will meet at 2 p. m. Mrs. Phillip E. Briscoe will review "Laughing Their Way Up," by M. B. Bruce and M. R. Beard. The high school group of the St. Louis Verse Speaking Choir, Miss Olivia Gregory, director, will be heard. Miss Anna Louise Petri, president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs and Miss Dorothy N. Lord, second vice-president and junior chairman of the district, will play piano selections. Mrs. Leffler will review "The Grass Grows Green," by Hortense Lion.

There will be no meeting of the Music Section this week.

The Kirkwood Child Study Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Welsh, 509 South Geyer road, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. J. S. Righthouse will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. J. C. Staff will read a paper on "The Changing Child," and Mrs. R. H. Turner will speak on "Family Tensions and Irritations."

The Service Group of the Goodwill Industries, Mrs. George A. Peters chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren Skinner, 224 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Skinner

Continued on Next Page.

TRI-CITIES

Granite City.

MISS DOROTHY MICHEL entertained the Junior Bay View Reading Club at her home Friday evening, March 12. "Nature and Science" was the subject discussed and "Microbe Hunters" by Paul De Kruif was reviewed by Miss June Appel. Those present were Mrs. Charles Lexow Jr., Mrs. Wendell Hoover, Mrs. F. H. Alexander, Mrs. Bethel Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Knufinke, Mrs. Ernest Stainton, Mrs. Howard Kutzenberger, Miss Ila Corey, Miss Jewel Gaspard, Miss June Homan, Miss June Appel, Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Vivian Jones, Miss Virgie Lindsey, Miss Helen Morgan and Miss Margaret Lyons.

Miss Elva Scherger entertained several friends at a St. Patrick's party at her home, 2410 State street, Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Clara Harris, Mrs. Ella Mae Delcour, Miss Dorothy Stoecklin, Miss Pearl Boyd, Miss La Verne Jones, Miss Marianne Thompson and Miss LaMoyne Pauly.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson has returned from a visit of several weeks in Houston, Tex., with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Parker.

Mrs. R. D. Minnick is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. P. Minnick of Newcastle, Ind.

Miss Nancy Mills, a student at Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., was home for the week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills of Cleveland boulevard. She had as her guests two classmates, Miss Thel Peterson of Muskegon, Mich., and Miss Margaret Hall of Chicago.

Madison.

Lee Harlan Jr. will be at home this week from Illinois College at Jacksonville for the spring vacation. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlan.

Mrs. James Richardson is in Broughton, Ill., to visit relatives.

James Merriman departed last week to visit his brother at Ramsey, Ill.

The Deoduce Club met at United Hebrew Congregation Temple Tuesday evening. Miss Arene Wilson, the president, was in charge of the business session, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Those present were Mitchell Yanow, Miss Florence Lilienthal, Alex Eisen, William Radman, Louis Lilienthal, Betty Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore McGett, Louis Nornberg and Jennie Kasten.

Venice.

Mrs. Nelson Neihmeyer entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Cora Barr at her home Thursday evening. Contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leona Rose, Mrs. Leland Burris and Mrs. Lee Harris. There were 30 guests.

Mrs. Ida Brammel, Mrs. Donald Hickerson and Mrs. Marie Hall were hostesses at a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Monday evening. Following the business meeting, supper was served to 30 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benner entertained at a birthday party Saturday evening, March 13, for Thomas A. Martin. The evening was spent in playing games and a contest prize was given Mrs. Arthur R. Hicks. Supper was served at a decorated table lighted with candles. The general color scheme was green and white. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alos Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Miss Edith Hurst and Virgil Harris.

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$19.75 Fur Trimmed or Tailored Suits — $13.99
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Extra Size Suits, Full Silk Lined at — $8.99
Extra Size Suits, Fur Trims or Tailored — $15.00
Extra Size Coats, 40 to 50 — $7.99, $10 and $15.00
Girls' Suits or Coats, 10 to 16 — $4.99 and $6.00
$39 to $99 Fur Coats, Now — $20, $29 and $39
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"It's like seeing a dull cloud lift and the sun shining through again!" ... that's how millions feel after their first experience with Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM.
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That's why teeth look brighter, feel clean so much longer after using Pepsodent Powder.
Yet Pepsodent Powder is SAFE, because it contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. And it's so refreshing that a wholesome tingle rejuvenates your mouth, your sense of taste, with every brushing.
Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you ever used—BAR NONE!
Proof is that people have already bought nearly 10,000,000 cans! So try it! Let it help you, too, wage a successful fight against dull, dingy teeth!

All Pepsodent now on sale contains IRIUM
USE PEPSODENT POWDER! ... it alone contains IRIUM—for thrilling luster on teeth!

SOCIAL AND C

Continued From Preceding

will be assisted by Mrs. Baroo, Mrs. M. N. Peterson Mrs. Marie Fisher.

The Child Conservation C ence will meet at Vandervoort ditorium Tuesday at 1:15 p. m Helen McCockle, chairman School Children's Aid Socie Chicago, and Mrs. H. H. Mu resident of the Missouri Fe ion of Women's Clubs will s The annual Easter egg hu the St. Louis Training School, ored by the conference, w held Saturday afternoon. M Mrs. William Otto are in cha

The Arcturus Delphian Cl will meet at the Forest Park Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Lange will lead the study of Famous Books."

The Mark Twain Delphian ter will meet at 4515 Lindell vard tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. G. Moran will lead a discuss Elizabethan literature.

Meta Delphian Chapter will Wednesday at Hotel Kings-W 10 a. m. The subject for will be "Development of M mental Music and Early Ora Mrs. H. C. Morrison will b leader.

The Cultus Club will meet day at the home of Mrs. Oehler, 1853 South Spring at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. V. Blank assist the hostess. Mrs. G. M ner will review "Freedom Press," by George Seldes, an L. M. Kallenbach will revi Can't Happen Here," by S Lewis.

Missouri Lodge Women's tary No. 139, B'nai B'rith, wi at the Y. M. H. A. tonight o'clock. Plans for the annual eon in June will be discuss

Tyler Literary Club will m the home of Miss Ruth R 1919 Etzel avenue, Tuesday p. m. Famous painters will cussed.

The Kirkwood Study Hou will meet at the home of Mrs Jackman, 5373 Cabanne Tuesday. The study of con rary American literature continued with a program on thy Canfield Fisher under th tion of Mrs. A. A. Phillips. H. Morgan and Mrs. C. T. nor.

The National Society States Daughters of 1812, St and Pioneer Chapters at a meeting reorganized into on ter, St. Louis Pioneer C These officers were elected Dudley Southward, president Josh Lowis, vice-president Jane Lowis, recording secret Mrs. J. L. Lagreen, correspondi secretary; Mrs. George Tatu treasurer; Mrs. Ray Havens torian; Mrs. H. R. Krietz, trar.

The appointive officers ar J. L. Hawk, chaplain; Mrs. Morgan, chairman of Real ters; Mrs. H. F. Chadeayn riotic education and natio fense; Mrs. E. P. Walsh, m markers and historical re Mrs. Floy E. Maxwell, m schools; Mrs. Frances Bur restoration of Fort Zumwal Homer E. Bailey, program a licity.

Mrs. A. Lee Smiser, W burg, Mo.) State president, the guest of the State board St. Louis Pioneer Chapter a Chase Friday night.

An oratorio program will b by the Musical Research Clu Chapel of St. John's M Church, Tuesday at 2 p. Musical Research Chorus, un direction of Mrs. Bessie Ree sing. Mrs. Elvira Diamon Olive B. Bischoff, Mrs. M Werremeyer, Mrs. Doyne Ne Lavinia Gauen, Mrs. Haro rings, Mrs. Charlotte Stock Mrs. Adelyn Sugrue will be

The Ensee Study Club wi tomorrow at Vandervoor room at 12:30 p. m., wit James P. Booth as hostess Caroline Delano Johnson w several original short stor poems. Dr. Caroline Skinn read a paper on "Knowled Belief," and Mrs. Hollis Ma review "Mr. Pelley's Little by Ralph Mooney.

Mrs. George Myers, 7121 A avenue, will be hostess to t Mrs. Club at luncheon at Tuesday. Mrs. Malcolm Ro discuss a current topic a W. H. Harral will read a p "The Maximilian Empire i ico."

The Templar Ladies' Cl meet at the Masonic Tem morrow. There will be a in the interest of the philan work done by the club at and a business meeting at

The Women Descendants Ancient and Honorable Company will meet Tuesda Mrs. Douglas Brown, 5925 ington boulevard, at 2 p. m Clyde Nevling will be a hostess.

The Twentieth Century A will meet at Jefferson M tomorrow at 2 p. m. Slide homes of Jefferson and Jackson will be shown. S. Carswell will read a p "Presidential Shrines." Mr Alvis will give an illustrate on "The Dolly Madison Hou Oak Hill, Home of Monro E. L. Coffin, accompanied James O. Eadie, will sing F. F. Gravely, assisted Samuel J. Keiffer and Mr Osborne, will be hostess in room.

The St. Louis Women's A

SOCIAL AND CIVIC ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued From Preceding Page.

will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Baroo, Mrs. M. N. Peterson and Mrs. Marie Fisher.

The Child Conservation Conference will meet at Vandervoort's Auditorium Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Helen McCockle, chairman of the School Children's Aid Society of Chicago, and Mrs. H. H. Muchall, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will speak.

The annual Easter egg hunt at the St. Louis Training School, sponsored by the conference, will be held Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Otto are in charge.

The Arcturus Delphian Chapter will meet at the Forest Park Hotel Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Albert Lange will lead the study of "Four Famous Books."

The Mark Twain Delphian Chapter will meet at 4515 Lindell boulevard tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. G. Moran will lead a discussion on Elizabethan literature.

Meta Delphian Chapter will meet Wednesday at Hotel Kings-Way at 10 a. m. The subject for study will be "Development of Instrumental Music and Early Oratorio." Mrs. H. C. Morrison will be the leader.

The Cultus Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Oehler, 1853 South Spring avenue, at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. V. Blanka will assist the hostess. Mrs. G. M. Skinner will review "Freedom of the Press," by George Seldes, and Mrs. L. M. Kallenbach will review "It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis.

Missouri Lodge Women's Auxiliary No. 139, B'nai B'rith, will meet at the Y. M. H. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the annual luncheon in June will be discussed.

Tyler Literary Club will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Riddick, 5919 Etzel avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Famous painters will be discussed.

The Kirkwood Study Hour Club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. S. Jackman, 5373 Cabanne avenue, Tuesday. The study of contemporary American literature will be continued with a program on Dorothy Canfield Fisher under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Phillips, Mrs. F. H. Morgan and Mrs. C. T. O'Connor.

The National Society United States Daughters of 1812, St. Louis and Pioneer Chapters at a recent meeting reorganized into one chapter, St. Louis Pioneer Chapter. These officers were elected: Mrs. Dudley Southward, president; Mrs. Josh Lowis, vice-president; Miss Jane Lowis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Lagreen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Tatum, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Havens, historian; Mrs. H. R. Krietz, registrar.

The appointive officers are: Mrs. J. L. Hawk, chaplain; Mrs. A. E. Morgan, chairman of Real Daughters; Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne, patriotic education and national defense; Mrs. E. P. Walsh, memorial markers and historical research; Mrs. Floy E. Maxwell, mountain schools; Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, restoration of Fort Zumwalt; Mrs. Homer E. Bailey, program and publicity.

Mrs. A. Lee Smiser, Warrensburg, Mo., State president, will be the guest of the State board and the St. Louis Pioneer Chapter at Hotel Chase Friday night.

An oratorio program will be given by the Musical Research Club at the Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Musical Research Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Reese, will sing. Mrs. Elvira Diamond, Mrs. Olive B. Bischoff, Mrs. Melba R. Werremeyer, Mrs. Doyne Neal, Miss Lavinia Gauen, Mrs. Harold Perrings, Mrs. Charlotte Stockton and Mrs. Adelyn Sugrue will be soloists.

The Ensee Study Club will meet tomorrow at Vandervoort's tea room at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. James P. Booth as hostess. Mrs. Caroline Delano Johnson will read several original short stories and poems. Dr. Caroline Skinner will read a paper on "Knowledge and Belief," and Mrs. Hollis Marsh will review "Mr. Pelley's Little Home," by Ralph Mooney.

Mrs. George Myers, 7121 Amherst avenue, will be hostess to the New Era Club at luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Malcolm Robb will discuss a current topic and Mrs. W. E. Harral will read a paper on "The Maximilian Empire in Mexico."

The Templar Ladies' Club will meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow. There will be a meeting in the interest of the philanthropic work done by the club at 10 a. m. and a business meeting at 2 p. m.

The Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Douglas Brown, 5925 Washington boulevard, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Nevling will be assistant hostess.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will meet at Jefferson Memorial tomorrow at 2 p. m. Slides of the homes of Jefferson and Andrew Jackson will be shown. Mrs. T. S. Carswell will read a paper on "Presidential Shrines." Mrs. B. Y. Alvis will give an illustrated paper on "The Dolly Madison House" and "Oak Hill, Home of Monroe." Mrs. E. L. Coffin, accompanied by Mrs. James O. Eadie, will sing. Mrs. H. F. Gravely, assisted by Mrs. Samuel J. Keiffer and Mrs. Ivan Osborne, will be hostess in the tea room.

The St. Louis Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society will meet at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Reports of the convention held last week in New York will be read and a memorial service will be held.

The Abendmusik Club will meet at the home of the president, Miss Antonia Kotthoff, 4429 Strodtman place, Tuesday. J. Edward Perrine, tenor soloist at the Third Baptist Church and supervisor of music at the Blewett High School, will be the guest artist. Mrs. J. C. Christen and Miss Emily Christen will lead the study of "Early Christian Music."

Instead of the usual public concert, the club will give a concert of sacred music at St. Peter's Memorial Presbyterian Church, April 16. Arvel Palmer, baritone, will assist the club. A musical tea will be given at the College Club May 2.

Charles E. Luntz will address the Tercentenary Shakespeare Society tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Vandervoort's Music Hall on "The Spirit of Shakespeare's Genius." Mrs. William Harvey England will speak briefly on "Friendship." Mrs. Charles E. Lunts and Mrs. Emma Stickel will be hostesses. The program, dedicated to the Glendale Community Club, will include two groups of Shakespeare songs, with Mme. Clare E. Thoms at the piano.

The Study Club will continue the study of "As You Like It," under direction of Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger, the same day at 1 p. m.

Martha Washington Unit No. 128 of the Steuben Society will give a card party at the Liederkranz Hall, Grand boulevard and Flad avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The Woman's Club of St. Louis University School of Medicine will meet at the home of Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. J. Dicks will review "Candle Indoors," by Helen Hull. A card party for the hospital and charity fund will be sponsored by the club at the St. Louis University gymnasium April 17.

The St. Louis Study Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, 16 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, for luncheon at 1 p. m. Papers will be read by Mrs. H. R. Small and Mrs. J. H. Lionberger on "The Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs" and "Victoria and Her Descendants," respectively.

The St. Louis Council of the Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a book review at Vandervoort's Music Hall, Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Dorothy Godwin will review "The Sound of Running Feet," by Josephine Lawrence.

Sorority Circle will meet at Hotel Kings-Way Thursday at 2 p. m., when the annual reports will be given and officers elected. Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will install the officers. Mrs. G. H. Broeder, Mrs. E. Cornwell and Mrs. Edward Muehlenbrock will be hostesses.

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Regular $1.50 Job
AT 1/2 PRICE
FOR MONDAY ONLY
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10 SHINES FREE
6 SHOPS
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MONDAY—462 Brand-NEW Fashion-Values! Just Arrived to LEAD the Easter Parade!

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Many SAMPLES and ONE-OF-A-KIND Styles!
You'd expect to pay a great deal more for Coats and Suits of such outstanding quality and high-fashion! Genuine Furs adorn many of them! Others are actually tailored by men of fine men's-wear fabrics! You'd better come early!
COATS 14 to 20 : 38 to 52 SUITS 14 to 20 : 38 to 44

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Apparel

Fur Trimmed or Smart Untrimmed COATS
$19.50
Your coat is so important in the Spring wardrobe—it will be easy to find the right one in this grand selection. Fur trimmed or untrimmed fleeces . . . self-trimmed worsteds . . . or smart practical tweeds.
Single or double breasted styles in the popular fitted or swagger models. All expertly tailored, beautifully lined. Navy, black, gray, thistle, gold, blue, green, shrimp and tweed mixtures of gray, brown and blue. Misses' and women's sizes 12 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

Redingotes for Women
$3.94
This is surely high-style at a low price—a print dress with a full-length coat. Dresses are smartly styled in light or dark colored prints — Coats are in solid colors in dark shades to harmonize with the print frock. Dress or coat may be worn separately. In women's sizes 38 to 44.

PRINTS
On Light Color Backgrounds
$2.99
Colorful patterns on thistle, St. James blue, gray, beige, aqua backgrounds. All styled in the smartest manner for misses, women and larger women.
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See Our Other Announcements on Page 8, This Section, Page 10, Part 1, and Page 8, Part 9

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
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Sellout Last Time...
SO JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER WE HOLD A
REPEAT SALE

MEN'S $1.69 & $1.95 FANCY WOVEN BROADCLOTHS

BELNORD and COLEBROOK SHIRTS

Stripes, Checks and Novelties in a Grand Color Array
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Another opportunity to purchase Shirts of broadcloth in woven patterns at $1.00, and, too, you get the famed Belnord tailoring — known for their perfect fit and fine finishing. All are in the popular collar-attached style. Men, choose an ample supply for Spring and Summer, because wholesale prices on shirts are soaring. Sizes 14 to 17.
Also the Popular Plain White
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You Almost Need a Microscope to Find the Irregularities

$1.39 Sheer, Clear SILK HOSE
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We Are Not Allowed to Advertise the Brand — All Are 45 Gauge
Lovely ringless Hose that are popular with thousands of St. Louis misses and women — they appreciate the saving of 10c on every pair. Their imperfections are so slight you have to look again and again before you can detect them—will not impair the wear or looks. All well reinforced at points of stress. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
ALL NEW SPRING COLORS
(Downstairs Store.)

ADORABLE SILK, TAFFETA & CELANESE EASTER Dresses
$1.95
For 2 to 6 Year Olds
Little folks like to have smart new Frocks for Easter, just as well as the grown-ups. Here's a breath-taking collection of the most adorable Frocks — Princess, tailored and flared styles in dainty pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Also at this price are cunning net Frocks in sizes 1 to 3 years.
"LITTLE DUCHESS" COAT SETS of all-wool flannel; pastel and street shades; sizes 1 to 4 years, at — — $3.95

Princess, Fitted, Belted and Double-Breasted Styles in Tweeds, Cheviots, Suede Cloths and Flannels
GIRLS' COATS $5.95
A really exciting group of Spring Coats girls will adore choosing for Easter—their thrifty price will appeal instantly to thrifty mothers. Dressy or the popular tailored styles in NAVY . . . RED . . . GREEN . . . BEIGE . . . GRAY . . . as well as mixtures and checks. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Also at this price are jaunty suits in checks or solid colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FOR U. S. GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ART, WASHINGTON

Walsh - Kellar Resolution Would Provide $4,800,000 Building to Supplement Mellon Collection.

FINE LOCATION ON MALL CHOSEN

Plan Is to Put Museum in Charge of Smithsonian Institution — Roosevelt Has Given Approval.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Visitors to Washington, both American and foreign, have wondered sadly why the capital has remained so poor in art galleries when every large European city, and, in fact, every large American city, can boast of priceless collections built up through the years.

The only possible answers to these complaints of travelers were that the Federal Government, unlike other national governments, had refused to appropriate the necessary funds for a gallery that would compare favorably with those of Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Moscow and Leningrad, and that American citizens preferred to turn over their private collections to the localities in which they lived or where the collections would get the best display.

The void in the Washington scene is about to be filled by the magnificent gift of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, of a new National Gallery of Art, and, if present plans mature, by a Federal appropriation of $4,800,000 to build a second gallery in the Mall for contemporary art, which would supplement the National Gallery as the Luxembourg gallery supplements the Louvre museum in Paris and as the Tate gallery performs the same function for the National Gallery at London.

Smithsonian Gallery of Art.

This new and smaller gallery, according to the provisions of a joint resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and in the House by Representative Kent E. Keller of Illinois, is to be under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution and will bear the official title of the Smithsonian Gallery of Art.

The location of the proposed building is one of the best in downtown Washington, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets on the Mall between Constitution avenue and North Mall Drive. This site, within easy walking distance of the principal hotels, is directly opposite the new Labor Department building.

At present a group of rather unsightly greenhouses of the Department of Agriculture cover the plot. The grounds are large enough to permit expansion should the $4,800,000 building prove inadequate.

Establishment of the Smithsonian gallery, according to its sponsors, has the cordial support of former Secretary Mellon, who has indicated that he has munificent ideas about the supplemental collection. Other private collectors have told Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, that they are prepared to endow the proposed gallery with funds for the purchase of contemporary works of art and to give it gifts of painting, sculpture and other objects of art. Dr. Abbot says that the Smithsonian now administers collections worth more than $15,000,000, but that three-quarters of them are now crated in the basement because the institution lacks proper display space.

Sponsors of the Move.

Besides Dr. Abbot the sponsors of the proposed contemporary gallery are Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Park and Planning Board; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, former Admiral C. J. Peoples, director of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, and Edward Bruce, the artist, now chief of the Treasury Department art program. President Roosevelt has approved the project and has indicated that it will receive sympathetic treatment from the Bureau of the Budget at this session of Congress.

Bruce, who initiated the CWA Federal Art Relief project two years ago and has been in charge of the painting and sculpture for the Government's public building program, is enthusiastic over the proposal and the President's approval of it.

"I think that every American artist and art lover will feel," he says, "that a great museum, one of whose functions is to foster contemporary art, is a culmination of our hopes and aspirations for the advancement of art. The United States has never had so forward-looking an art program."

Bruce points out that once a truly national gallery for contemporary art is established, there will be no dearth of meritorious works available to the directors of the collection.

Maintenance Cost Little.

"The maintenance of the collection," he says, "will cost the Government little. In the first place, I am certain we shall receive adequate endowments, and in the second, the cost of painting and sculptures to the gallery will be nominal. As in France, with the Luxembourg, and in England, with the Tate, artists and sculptors, merely to be represented in a national and somewhat official collection, will sell their works to the gallery for far less than they would demand of a private collector. The best of these works, after they have proved their merit in the Smithsonian, will be graduated to the new national gallery.

"As set forth in the preamble of the Walsh-Keller bill, there is in Washington no suitable building for the proper display for national collections of fine arts, comprising painting, sculptures, bronzes, glass, porcelain, tapestry, furniture, jewelry and other fine works. Senator Walsh last year introduced a bill for a national portrait gallery, something this country assuredly should have, and nothing was done about it. In the new Smithsonian gallery, we shall set aside one section for this deserving form of American art.

"Every other country has one or several national museums to which private collections eventually flow. Now the American Government is more actively interested in art than ever before, and this is a propitious time for Congress to act. Once we have a museum managed with complete disinterestedness and devoted to the selection and presentation of the best that America has produced, I am sure that the future visitors to Washington will realize that this country has a rich tradition and is far from being a beginner in the arts. With the Mellon collection as the nucleus for the new National Gallery and the Smithsonian gallery adding constantly to its collections of contemporary art, Washington will no longer rank so far down the list of great cities in the display and encouragement of fine arts. On the contrary, the nation's capital will probably head the list of American cities and stand favorable comparison with the older European capitals."

What Resolution Provides.

The Walsh-Keller resolution creates the Smithsonian Gallery of Art Commission to make all preliminary investigations and to secure appropriate designs, by competition or otherwise, for the actual gallery and its landscaping. The officials named in the bill for membership on the commission are Dr. Abbot of the Smithsonian, Director Peoples of the procurement division, Chairman Delano of the Park and Planning Commission, Chairman Charles Moore of the National Fine Arts Commission, and Chairman Charles L. Borie Jr. of the National Gallery of Art Commission.

The resolution appropriates $40,000 for clerical help and the payment of a prize to the winner of the design competition.

After completion of the building, the Smithsonian Gallery Commission will be abolished and the administration of the gallery will be in the hands of the regents and the secretary of the Smithsonian institution. The regents of the Smithsonian are one of the most distinguished groups of men in Washington. They are headed by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as chancellor, and include the majority and minority leaders of the Senate and the House, and such persons as Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain; R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; August P. Loring of Boston and Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia.

Although the Government buildings in Washington, notably the Library of Congress and the Capitol, are adorned with valuable paintings and sculptures, the city itself at present can show only the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Freer Gallery and the Phillips Memorial Gallery to the esthetically inclined visitor. The Corcoran, despite the notable collection left to it by the late Senator William A. Clark of Montana, is known as a "popular" gallery, and the Freer is devoted principally to the works of Whistler and Oriental antiques. The Phillips Memorial is a private collection of rare French art.

The Senate and the House have passed bills accepting the Mellon collection and the building which the Pittsburgh multi-millionaire has offered the nation, and only minor differences remained to be smoothed out. With it alone, Washington will become an art mecca, and if the Smithsonian gallery is eventually added the city may well develop into the art as well as the political capital of the nation.

Jesse Livermore Jr. Studying for Movies

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE 19-year-old son of the Wall Street broker, reading a script in Hollywood, Cal., where he is being instructed by a dramatic coach for a film career. Young Livermore was shot and seriously wounded in a drunken row with his mother in their home at Santa Barbara in November, 1935. She was later freed of a charge of assault to commit murder.

STUDENTS IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Washington U. Players to Appear in Little Rock.

The Washington University Quadrangle Club musical comedy, "G Is for Grandma," will be presented April 10, in Little Rock, Ark. Performances were given last week at Webster Groves High School.

The book was written by Edward Mead and the music and lyrics by Alfred Fleischer and Miss Jean Speakes. Dana O. Jensen, faculty adviser, and Norman Falkenhainer, orchestra director, will accompany the 82 students on the trip.

Talk on Co-operative Medicine.

Dr. Kingsley Roberts of New York, medical director of the Bureau of Co-operative Medicine of the Co-operative League of the United States, will speak on "Co-operative Medicine" at Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, under auspices of the Consumers' Co-operative League of St. Louis. Members of the St. Louis Medical Society have been invited to attend.

'FIGHT CANCER WEEK' TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Effort to Be Made to Enroll 30,000 in National Campaign.

An intensive week's campaign of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for Control of Cancer will begin with a mass meeting at St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The week has been designated as "Fight Cancer Week" by proclamations of Gov. Stark and Mayor Dickmann. An effort will be made to enroll 300,000 members in various cities of the United States in order to spread the doctrine, adopted as the motto of the Women's Field Army, that "Cancer Is Curable; Fight It With Knowledge." About 100 members in the St. Louis area will begin a canvass of individuals and firms tomorrow morning.

Among the national sponsors of the campaign are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Dr. Mary E. Woolley and heads of many national women's organizations, both political and social.

Speakers at the mass meeting will be Mrs. David S. Long of Harrisonville, Mo., State commander of the Women's Field Army, and Dr. Ellis Fischel, chairman of the Missouri State Committee of the American Society for Control of Cancer. A motion picture will be shown and there will be a musical program.

The local organization is headed by Mrs. Charles S. Kenamore. Members of the advisory board are Charles A. Shaw, Scott B. DeKins, Jacob Lashly, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt; Dr. George M. Gibson, Dr. Karl M. Block, Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., Lawrence McDaniel, Mayor Dickmann, Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, Mrs. H. H. Muchall, John L. Bracken, J. August Wolf, Herbert D. Condie, Dr. Major Seelig, Dr. William H. Vogt, Dr. Fred J. Taussig, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, Dr. David P. Barr, the Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, Dr. Richard Weiss, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Alfred Fairbank, Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck and Alma Cueny.

TALK ON HOUSING WEDNESDAY

St. Louis Group to Hear Talk by Cincinnati Authority.

Bleeker Marquette, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority, will speak Wednesday noon at the DeSoto Hotel at a meeting of about 100 St. Louisans who are planning to establish an organization to promote better housing and rehabilitation of blighted areas.

The committee sponsoring the organization includes Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Harland Bartholomew, the Rev. John J. Butler, Mrs. George C. Smith, Bishop William Scarlett, Luther Ely Smith, Mrs. Victor Weir, Irving Brant, John T. Clark, Rabbi Julius Gordon, Frank E. Lawrence Jr. and Thomas F. Quinn.

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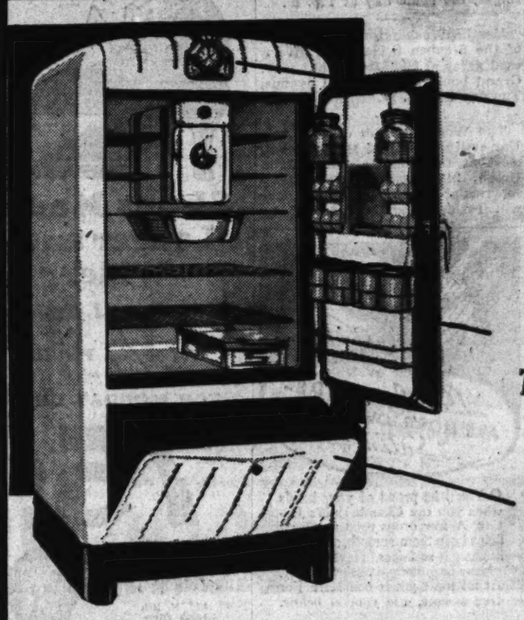

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$5 5-Lt. Living or Dining Room Fixtures, Wired Special
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2-Light, same as above, $1.65
1-Light Wall Bracket, 59c
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$4.00 Porch Wall Lantern, Wired Complete. Special, $1.69
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Depth 9"; width 10"; in colors of amber, green, two-tone tan or cream. Wired complete. SPECIAL 4 each — 1.59

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5 liters, of imported glass prisms, guaranteed silver and brass. Wired with 3 Lights.
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Same fixture in 12-in. with 4 liters. $11.75
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ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to Parents
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

CITY ATTACKS UNION ELECTRIC RATE VALUATIO

Asks State Public Servi Board for Rehearing Order Fixing Figure $125,882,000.

EXCESSIVE, MOTION SAYS, BY $10,000,0

It Contends at Least T Much Was Included Going Value in Pow Property.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2 Rehearing on a recent order of Missouri Public Service Commis fixing the valuation of the prop of the Union Electric Light & P ver Co. of St. Louis and two s subsidiaries at $125,882,500, for r making purposes, was asked fo a motion filed today by the of St. Louis, which contends valuation is excessive by at $10,000,000.

The rehearing motion was by City Counselor Wayman Associate City Counselor John Burkhardt.

The city contended the fair v of the company's electric prop used and useful in the public ice, should not have exceeded 000,000, considering the eviden the case. The commission fixed valuation figure for this pro at $121,000,000.

State Board's Valuations.

The commission order, issue Feb. 20, fixed the valuatio Union Electric's property at 000,000; its steam heating pro in St. Louis at $4,000,000; Cu Station Light, Heat & Power subsidiary, $850,000, and the Charles Electric Light & P Co., a subsidiary, $32,500. valuations, for the property existed on Dec. 31, 1935, did n clude property of the comp not used in the public service

The commission, after an in gation that had been in pro for nearly nine years, made no ing as to rates of the Union tric, or the rate of return the co panies should be allowed to earn. The commission explained it d not deal with rates or retur the order, because the com during the prolonged investig had made various rate redu estimated to total $2,000,000 a The commission said the evi showed the company was not ing an excessive return at this on the valuation fixed.

The order was issued by a d commission. Chairman Sam Hargus and Commissioners Jo Boyer and Albert D. Norton curred in the valuation fi Commissioner W. M. And wrote a dissenting report h the commission should not fixed a valuation in the ci stances. Commissioner J. A. guson concurred.

Details of City's Motion.

The city, in the rehearing m asserted the commission's find $104,848,205 as the original c the Union's used and useful erty was excessive by $241,494, of the findings as to constr overheads, preliminary organi expense, service installation, est during construction, con tion costs, and similar items attacked as erroneous.

The city contended the co sion should have found th cent condition of the com property to be 85.8 in deter the question of depreciation, i of 91 as fixed by the comm exclusive of hydro-electric pr While the commission ma separate finding for going in arriving at its conclusions valuation, the city contende $121,000,000 fixed for the e property contained at least 000,000 for going value.

This estimate of whatever ance the commission made fo element of valuation was de "excessive and improper."

The commission's authori of an annual depreciation ance of $1,710,000 for the e property other than hydro-el plus 3 per cent of the value additions to plant since Ap 1935, was declared excessive city asserted in this connectio the company, in hearings claimed only 2.73 per cent f preciation allowance on net tions.

CAMP MONTEBELLO PRO

Y. W. C. A. Recreation Cent Girls Open June 1.

A schedule for girls plann attend Y. W. C. A. Camp Mo lo at Kimmswick, Mo., wa nounced yesterday by Mrs. H Duhme Jr., president of t Louis association.

The camp, attended last y 2133 girls, will be open fo between the ages of 10 and 1 June 14 until July 25. Senior than 18 years old will atten June 1 until June 13 and July 26 until Sept. 6. Spec servations have been made b six groups for week ends ning April 24. From May 2 June 7 the Midwest Health tion Institute will be held

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CITY ATTACKS UNION ELECTRIC RATE VALUATION

Asks State Public Service Board for Rehearing on Order Fixing Figure at $125,882,000.

EXCESSIVE, MOTION SAYS, BY $10,000,000

It Contends at Least That Much Was Included as Going Value in Power Property.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.—Rehearing on a recent order of the Missouri Public Service Commission fixing the valuation of the property of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis and two small subsidiaries at $125,882,500, for rate-making purposes, was asked for in a motion filed today by the City of St. Louis, which contends the valuation is excessive by at least $10,000,000.

The rehearing motion was filed by City Counselor Wayman and Associate City Counselor John G. Burkhardt.

The city contended the fair value of the company's electric property, used and useful in the public service, should not have exceeded $110,000,000, considering the evidence in the case. The commission fixed the valuation figure for this property at $121,000,000.

State Board's Valuations.

The commission order, issued last Feb. 20, fixed the valuation of Union Electric's property at $121,000,000; its steam heating property in St. Louis at $4,000,000; Cupples Station Light, Heat & Power Co., a subsidiary, $850,000, and the St. Charles Electric Light & Power Co., a subsidiary, $32,500. These valuations, for the property as it existed on Dec. 31, 1935, did not include property of the companies not used in the public service.

The commission, after an investigation that had been in progress for nearly nine years, made no finding as to rates of the Union Electric, or the rate of return the companies should be allowed to earn. The commission explained it did not deal with rates or return in the order, because the company, during the prolonged investigation, had made various rate reductions estimated to total $2,000,000 a year. The commission said the evidence showed the company was not earning an excessive return at this time, on the valuation fixed.

The order was issued by a divided commission. Chairman Sam O. Hargus and Commissioners John S. Boyer and Albert D. Nortoni concurred in the valuation finding. Commissioner W. M. Anderson wrote a dissenting report holding the commission should not have fixed a valuation in the circumstances. Commissioner J. A. Ferguson concurred.

Details of City's Motion.

The city, in the rehearing motion, asserted the commission's finding of $104,848,205 as the original cost of the Union's used and useful property was excessive by $241,494. Each of the findings as to construction overheads, preliminary organization expense, service installation, interest during construction, consolidation costs, and similar items were attacked as erroneous.

The city contended the commission should have found the per cent condition of the company's property to be 85.8 in determining the question of depreciation, instead of 91 as fixed by the commission, exclusive of hydro-electric property.

While the commission made no separate finding for going value, in arriving at its conclusions on the valuation, the city contended the $121,000,000 fixed for the electric property contained at least $10,000,000 for going value.

This estimate of whatever allowance the commission made for that element of valuation was declared "excessive and improper."

The commission's authorization of an annual depreciation allowance of $1,710,000 for the electric property other than hydro-electric, plus 3 per cent of the value of net additions to plant since April 30, 1935, was declared excessive. The city asserted in this connection that the company, in hearings, had claimed only 2.73 per cent for depreciation allowance on net additions.

CAMP MONTEBELLO PROGRAM

Y. W. C. A. Recreation Center for Girls Open June 1.

A schedule for girls planning to attend Y. W. C. A. Camp Montebello at Kimmswick, Mo., was announced yesterday by Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., president of the St. Louis association.

The camp, attended last year by 2123 girls, will be open for girls between the ages of 10 and 18 from June 14 until July 25. Seniors more than 18 years old will attend from June 1 until June 13 and from July 26 until Sept. 6. Special reservations have been made by various groups for week ends beginning April 24. From May 28 until June 7 the Midwest Health Education Institute will be held there.

Finland's First Lady in Her Kitchen

Copyright, Associated Press.

MRS. KAISA KALLIO,

WIFE of the new Finnish President, cooking porridge in her farm home while her granddaughter watches the fire. She says she prefers her farm house to the executive palace.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK AT ART MUSEUM

Style in Furniture and Paris-French Painting Are Topics to Be Discussed.

Activities for the week at the City Art Museum in Forest Park were announced yesterday as follows:

Tuesday, 11 a. m., gallery talk by Miss Mary Powell on style in furniture; 2:30 p. m., talk by Miss Jessie B. Chamberlain on design in early eighteenth century England.

Miss Jaquelin Ambler will speak on "Paris-French Painting," Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.; Friday morning at 10 o'clock Miss Powell will repeat her discussion of style in furniture.

Miss Betty Greenfield will supervise a drawing period for children at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and museum games at 2 o'clock. D. C. Nicholson will demonstrate painting of still life at 2:30 p. m. and Miss Chamberlain will speak on modern sculpture at 3:30.

Returning to Webster College.

The Rev. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, will return to the college tomorrow from an 18-day speaking tour near Milwaukee. He will attend a business meeting of the Men's Club of the college Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Loretto Hall.

LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH $2,600,000 BUILDING PROGRAM

Temples, Chapels, Seminaries, Halls in U. S., Canada, Europe, Africa and South America.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 20.—The Latter Day Saints Church, through its 1050 wards and its missions, has launched a world-wide $2,600,000 summer's building program.

Sylvester Q. Cannon, presiding bishop, said much of the construction—temples, chapels, seminaries and recreation halls — would take place within the Rocky Mountain states, where the church has its largest membership. Not an inconsiderable part, however, is in prospect for the Eastern and Southern states, Canada, Europe, Africa and South America.

The 1937 building program is larger than that of recent years but not greatly so, Bishop Cannon said. Last year $1,200,000 was spent in the church wards alone and in the stakes (church units) they comprise.

"This is all a part of the church's steady and extensive building program," Bishop Cannon explained. "We feel that about half of our wards have not yet acquired adequate facilities, so you can see we still have much to do."

FINNISH PRESIDENT'S WIFE PREFERS FARM

Says She Feels "Quite a Stranger" in Palace at Helsingfors.

By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 20.—Mrs. Kaisa Kallio, wife of Finland's newly elected President, has made the transition from farmhouse to palace—but it seems a dream to her.

Today, wearing silk in place of calico, she lives in the executive palace with its wide blue-carpeted stairways, its servants in livery, its gilt, its plush and its dignity—and thinks wistfully of the farm home which was her life.

To Kyosti Kallio, President of Finland, the transition from farm to leadership of the nation was not so abrupt. The son of a peasant and a successful farmer, he had been in politics most of his life. He has held several cabinet positions, including that of Prime Minister.

Mrs. Kallio, however, had remained on the farm, managing it profitably while her husband worked at politics in Helsingfors. She confesses that the change frightens her a little.

She discusses the new life shyly She is a small, pleasant-faced woman, very friendly, but in her eyes there is a suggestion of sadness.

"This is not my home, really," she said, with a gesture that took in the palace reception room. "I feel quite a stranger here.

"It seems so strange to be transplanted all at once to a new soil, and to begin a new life after all these years."

The wife of the President, a woman with only an elementary school education, has been so busy with farm management that she has had no time for social activities. She moves nervously, as though constantly conscious that dinner is cooking and may boil over.

At first news of her husband's election, Mrs. Kallio announced that she would not live at the palace; that she would remain on the farm while her husband carried on the duties of his new post. Later she changed her mind.

Although unassuming, she is credited with being one of the most talented peasant women of Finland.

W. A. Wood Jr. to Speak.

Walter A. Wood Jr., a member of the American Geographical Society staff, will speak on "An Aerial Exploration of Alaska" before members of the Contemporary Club April 2 at Coronado Hotel. Wood will speak instead of Negley Farson, writer, who is sick and unable to attend.

STUDENTS PROTEST, LUNCH PRICES CUT AT WASHINGTON U.

Better Food and Greater Variety Promised by Cafeteria Manager.

Twenty-cent plate lunches, five-cent salads and the promise of a greater variety of food have been won by Washington University students as a result of their protests against the cooking and prices of meals in the Lee Hall cafeteria.

Although complaints about the food have been common for years, it was not until last Tuesday that something definite was undertaken. A group of students called a protest meeting to discuss a boycott.

Many had been eating in Delmar boulevard restaurants and were tired of taking the long walk from the campus for their meals. As a result, almost all men living in dormitories attended the meeting.

In reply to a letter from the cafeteria manager offering co-operation the students drew up several suggestions. They wanted better reparation of food, smaller portions and greater variety at lower prices. Also they wanted a special plate dinner, providing a choice of meat and dessert for 35 cents.

The next day it was announced that a special plate lunch consisting of meat and two vegetables would be offered for 20 cents. Students said the old price for the items bought separately was about 29 cents. Salad prices were reduced from 10 to five cents.

Boycotting has virtually ended.

City Oratorical Contest Finals.

Four students will participate in the final contest of the city eliminations of the American Legion high school oratorical contest tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Soldan High School. The four, to speak on some phase of the United States Constitution, are John Brady, McBride High School; Virginia Lee Roeder, Cleveland High School; Morris Cornfield, Soldan High School; George Mehan, St. Louis University High School. The winner will compete later in a state zone contest.

MAYOR URGES ACTION ON REGISTRATION BILL

Writes to Six St. Louis Legislators Who Are Members of House Committee.

Letters urging prompt approval of the St. Louis permanent registration bill, now pending in the House Elections Committee, were sent by Mayor Dickmann yesterday to the six St. Lopis State Representatives who are members of the committee. Some of the members of the committee, which meets tomorrow night, have shown a disposition to delay action on the bill.

"Ordinarily I would not attempt to influence members to do something that they are apparently reluctant to do," the Mayor stated, "but in this particular instance, I fee lthat this reluctance on the part of the committee to pass this bill favorably, is not well-founded.

"Compliance with the terms of the bill will undoubtedly entail upon election officials and city committee members additional labor necessary to perfect the yaystem, but once the system is perfected, labor to maintain it thereafter will be comparatively light. Other cities, notably Chicago and Detroit, have adopted similar systems of registration, and I am reliably informed that after the experiences they have thus far had with such systems, they would not do without them."

As has been told, the bill was drafted by a committee appointed by the Mayor last summer, following the Post-Dispatch exposure of widespread frauds in the supplementary registration of last June 18.

BIRTH CONTROL FUND DRIVE

Maternal Health Association Seeks Money for Clinics.

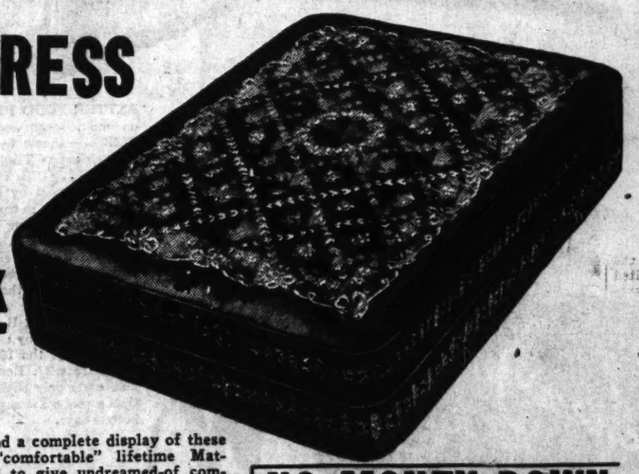
The Maternal Health Association of Missouri, sponsors of birth control clinics for married women of small income, will begin a 15-day drive for funds March 29.

Clinics are now operated by the association at its headquarters, 4517A Delmar boulevard, at Holy Cross Dispensary, Hadley and Benton streets; Kingdom Settlement House, 1102 Morrison avenue, and Carolina Mission, 1823 Hickory street. The St. Louis County Maternal Health Association, an affiliate, conducts a Kirkwood-Webster clinic at 102 West Adams street, Kirkwood. Mrs. S. B. McPheeters is president.

LADIES! HURRY! SPECIAL PURCHASE of nationally known supplies for only 50 MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVES ($7.50 val.) $2.50 Complete
Free Test Curl! Expert Operators!
Vitamin "F" Shampoo and Wave Set ---- 50c
MACHINE WAVES ---- $1 to $10
MARY T. BENDER
Licensed ZOTOS Machineless Shop
359 N. Boyle at Maryland. Open Eves.
FRanklin 3630

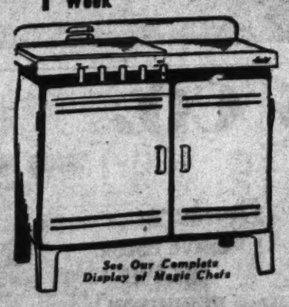
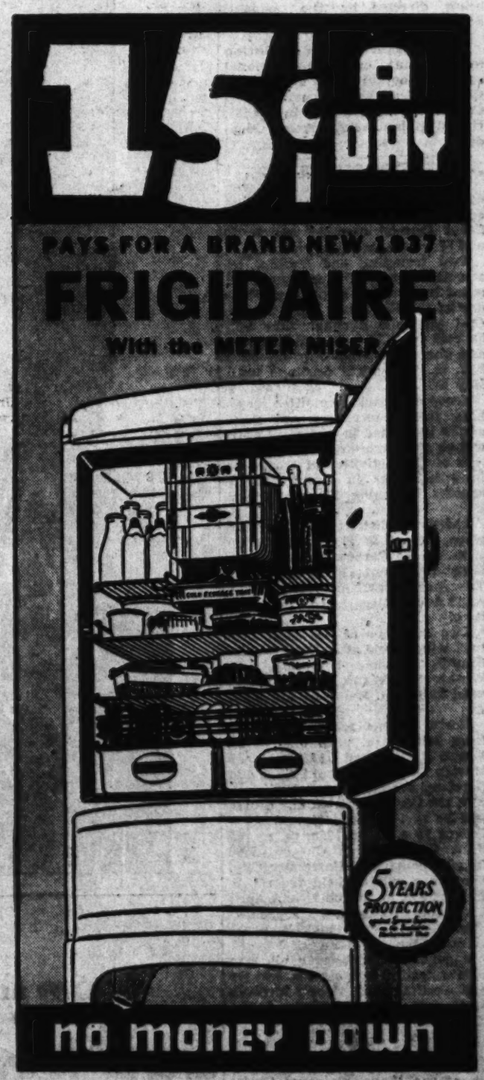
Modern Oil, Complete ---- $1.75
Peggy Lee, Complete ---- $2.50
Charlton Reverse Cone Spiral Steamed in Oil ---- $3.25
CHARLTON BEAUTY SHOP
3173 S. GRAND FR. 9151
5891 EASTON FY. 9974
5733 DELMAR CA. 9076
2114 CHEROKEE FR. 3083
7235 MANCHESTER RI. 9827

PETER PAN EXCLUSIVE FORMULA MACHINELESS PERMANENT
COOL!! ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS!! GUARANTEED TO LAST!!
These are the bold claims we unhesitatingly make for our machineless permanent waves given with our EXCLUSIVE FORMULA. Successful results on even the most difficult hair; does not discolor gray hair. $3.50 Complete
MACHINE PERMANENTS BY PETER PAN ARE THE FINEST OBTAINABLE
Our own EXCLUSIVE SYSTEM of wrapping the hair in the SPIRAL METHOD starts your wave close to the scalp and assures perfect ringlet ends. Your hair does not have to be cut unless you wish it. Available in any style.
WAVI-LOX SPECIAL $3.00 Comp. (Was $3.50)
DE LUXE OIL WAVE $3.75 Comp. (Was $4.25)
Croquignole Permanents, $2.00 & $3.00 complete.
1127 N. Union FOrest 1210 ROsedale 9803
Peter Pan BEAUTY SHOPPES
736 Century Bldg. 313 N. 9th St. GArfield 8081
OPEN EVENINGS

MANNE'S 5615 DELMAR
MANUFACTURERS and RETAILERS
MANNE'S OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Headquarters for NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Manne's Feature the Famous Simmons
"BEAUTYREST" MATTRESS 50c A WEEK
Your Choice of 5 Lovely Covers!

At Manne's you'll find a complete display of these nationally famous "comfortable" lifetime Mattresses. Constructed to give undreamed-of comfort. Remember, too, at Manne's you pay only 50c a week for yours!
NO MONEY DOWN

$19.75 50c a Week
Made Especially for Innerspring Mattresses
The Spring you should use with an innerspring mattress. Aluminum finish resilient coil steel. Has 99 double-deck coils. See this marvel Ace at Manne's tomorrow or tomorrow night!
MANNE'S
ONLY $1 A WEEK

BIGELOW "Lively Wool" RUGS $28.50 UP
Superior quality . . . finest craftsmanship . . . is yours with a "BIGELOW." Sizes and patterns for every room. Oriental, Moderne and other colorful designs.
You Pay Only $1 a Week!

Model 9X As Shown
This amazing trade-in offer is limited. Act tomorrow . . . savings are huge!
As Low as $1 A Week
$102.50

See Our Complete Display of Magic Chefs
MAGIC CHEF $48.25 No Money Down
Manne's have all the Magic Chefs on display. No money down delivers the stove of your choice. See this marvelous line-up tomorrow!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
$10 to $100 For Your Old Radio on an Automatic Tuning PHILCO
MANNE'S 5615 DELMAR
MANUFACTURERS and RETAILERS
Larger Trade-In Allowances
Greater Selections
Easier Credit Terms
Open Every Night Until 9 SAT.—10 P. M.
Free Taxi Service Phone CA. 6500
7 HUGE FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE
15¢ A DAY PAYS FOR A BRAND NEW 1937 FRIGIDAIRE With the METER MISER


NO MONEY DOWN
ALL we ask is that you come in and inspect these sensational 1937 FRIGIDAIRES, and ask about our plan of easy payments, before you buy any Refrigerator at any price. Frigidaire prices start at . . . $139.50
15c A DAY—ONLY A NICKEL A MEAL

BOY SCOUTS SIGNING FOR WORLD JAMBOREE

They Will Take Part in the National at Washington, Then Go to Holland.

Enrollments are being taken by the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, for an international jamboree troop that will participate in the coming national scout jamboree in Washington and then will attend the international jamboree to be held later at Vogelenzang, Holland.

Fourteen local scouts who have to date signed for the trip, both to Washington and Europe, are Joe Vollmer Jr., Lewis Vollmer, Charles Bland, Jack Hoech, Grandison Royson Jr., John S. McCarthy, Robert Richards, J. Robert Kraus, Edwin J. Adams, Donald W. Adams, Charles E. Cowdray, Sidney Ashenbrenner Jr., Fred H. Olsen, and James Wright.

John D. Wright, scout executive, and Charles H. Mills, activities director, both of the St. Louis Council, will be in charge of the tour. Assistant scoutmasters have not yet been named.

In addition to arranging for the national and international tour, the St. Louis Council is drafting final plans for the 1937 camporee, superceding the old camparall, to be held May 21, 22 and 23 at Tilles Park, Lay and Litzsinger roads, St. Louis county. Tentative plans make each troop a unit for discipline, for working out its own camping program, and for arranging participation in camporee activities.

Scouts and their leaders last week planted 11 short-leafed pine trees on the Irondale camping grounds. Today more pine trees are being planted, under the direction of the United States Forest Service, on the council's short-term camp, "Lion's Den," near Seckman, Mo.

Forest Service officials recommended the short-leafed pine because of its ability to resist drouth. Scouts plant the trees in rows on six-foot centers and in some instances special landscaping plans have been adopted.

Lieut. L. H. Morine, United States Coast Guard Service, regularly stationed at Washington, has been granted permission to come here to explain how Coast Guard rescue and relief training fits into the Sea Scout program at a mass meeting of Sea Scouts Wednesday evening at the Armory, 220 South Grand avenue.

TROOP NOTES.

Walter Stay has been selected as scoutmaster of the newly formed Troop 280 which meets at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Bernard McDonald is chairman of the troop committee.

Troop 108 is assisting in organization work of a new Cub Pack now being directed by the Ashland School Patrons' Association.

Motion pictures taken on Roving tours and at other international scout jamborees were shown by Charles H. Mills of the St. Louis Council to members of Troop 87, United Hebrew Temple, last Monday.

GIRL SCOUTS.

The time and place of seven courses of special instruction to be sponsored by the St. Louis Girl Scout Council starting March 29 and 30 were announced yesterday.

Two tramping and trailing instruction courses for registered girl scout leaders will begin next Monday at the Girl Scout Little House, 4253 Magnolia avenue. One will be held from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. and the other from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. They will continue until May 17.

Troop and pack committee members, former members, and other adults interested in girl scout work will be given more detailed instruction of the activities of troops or brownie packs in five training courses beginning March 30 and 31.

The South district course will be given from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. at the Carpenter Branch Library, 3305 South Grand boulevard. The second meeting will be held April 6 at a place to be announced later.

Two meetings of the West District will be held at Delmar Baptist Church, Skinker boulevard and Washington avenue, from 1:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m. March 31 and April 7.

North District meetings will be from 1:15 p. m. until 3:00 p. m. March 31 and April 7 at the Mount Moriah Temple, Natural Bridge and Garrison avenues.

In the County district, one course will be given March 31 and April 7 from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, University City. The other will be held from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. March 31 and April 7 at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Lockwood and Bompart avenues, Webster Groves.

A general meeting for all who have attended the classes will be held April 14 at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Washington avenue.

Troop Notes.

Webster Groves Troop 11, meeting at the Webster Groves Christian Church, celebrated its third anniversary last Tuesday. A silver tea will be held by the troop April 2.

Dr. Harriet Cory to Speak.

Dr. Harriet S. Cory, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, will address the Labor Forum on "Social Hygiene and the Public Health" at a meeting at 1603A South Jefferson avenue at 8 o'clock tonight.

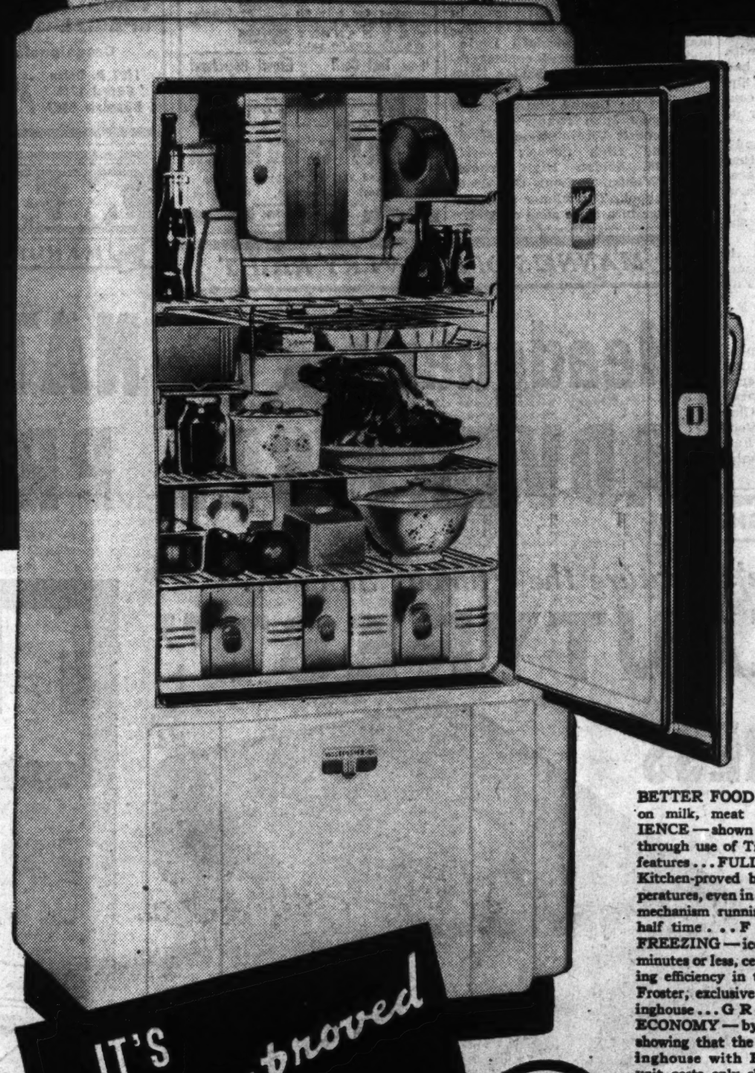
LOW COST OPERATION WINS

ORDER FOR 16,697 Refrigerators FROM U.S. GOVERNMENT

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION HOUSING DIVISION BUYS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS TO MEET RIGID ECONOMY REQUIREMENTS IN LOW-RENT HOUSING

WESTINGHOUSE GETS THE LARGEST SINGLE ORDER EVER PLACED FOR REFRIGERATORS

BASED ON FIRST COST



IT'S Kitchen-proved

World-wide kitchen proof: 623 certified scientific tests, in 80 home proving kitchens confirm spectacular laboratory records of performance

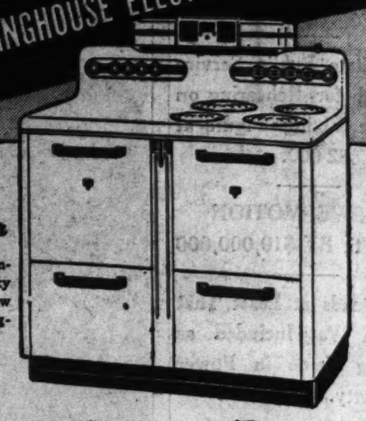
● To provide modern, safe food-keeping facilities at lowest cost in 34 low-rent housing projects in 26 cities, the Housing Division of the U. S. Public Works Administration recently called for sealed bids from leading refrigerator manufacturers. Bids were based *on initial price added to cost of electricity for ten years.* Low current consumption made possible by the Westinghouse Sealed-in Mechanism, Super-sealed Insulation, and other Kitchen-proved features, convinced Government buyers that on a 10-year basis it costs less to own a Westinghouse ...and brought to Westinghouse the largest single order ever placed for refrigerators.

Be sure to see the new WESTINGHOUSE *Kitchen-proved Refrigerator*

BETTER FOOD PROTECTION — demonstrated by tests on milk, meat and leftovers... GREATER CONVENIENCE — shown by savings in time, trouble, and money through use of Triple Food Saver, Adjusto-shelf, and other features... FULL POWER — Kitchen-proved by safe temperatures, even in tropics, with mechanism running less than half time... FASTER FREEZING — ice cubes in 70 minutes or less, certified, proving efficiency in the Sanalloy Froster, exclusive with Westinghouse... GREATER ECONOMY — by meter tests showing that the 1937 Westinghouse with Economizer unit costs only slightly more than a postage stamp, even on hottest days.

5-YEAR WARRANTY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES



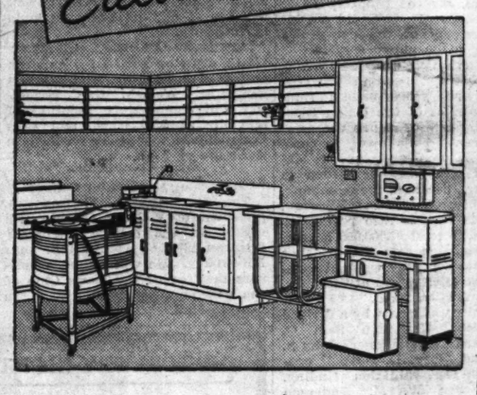
1937 *Emperor* reflects the enhanced beauty of the entire new 1937 Westinghouse line.

Better Cooking Results

Westinghouse Electric Ranges turn out appetizing, delicious and wholesome meals — *every time* — with the least attention, time and effort. That has been the actual experience of hundreds of users, 85% of whom have been keeping house five to twenty years or more.

See the new 1937 Westinghouse Ranges at the nearest Westinghouse retailer's store.

COMPLETE *Electric Laundry*



● Do your family laundry in a single day — in less than a day. Takes only a fraction of the time and effort required by old methods and less modern equipment.

The Westinghouse Spinner Washer does two operations at once — washes and damp-dries. It's safe — it's convenient — it increases the life of your clothing.

The De luxe Ironer maintains the correct heat for every kind of fabric, irons everything in the basket. Has two speeds — silent enclosed mechanism.

You can have this modern Westinghouse Electric Laundry, complete, on easy terms, or step by step. Ask your Westinghouse dealer, or write direct to Department 7258, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

Every house needs Westinghouse

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO.

GRAND at LINDELL
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3601 SOUTH GRAND
PRospect 7676

Complete Line of Westinghouse Home, Apartment and Commercial Refrigerators

See the New 1937 Westinghouse Refrigerator at These Dealers

NORTH
J. W. GIESLER HDWE. CO. 4933 North Union EV. 8855
HANENKAMP. ELEC. CO. 910 North Kingshighway FO. 2040
IDEAL RADIO CO. 2138 East Grand CO. 7844
SMITH, A. M., ELEC. CO. 4430 Natural Bridge CO. 5550

SOUTH
CENTRAL MUSIC CO. 2303 Cherokee LA. 2209
GENERAL FURN. CO. 2900 S. Jefferson FR. 1906
HOUTS APPL. CO. 2012 S. Jefferson FR. 8115
PARKS APPLIANCE CO. 7700 Ivory EL. 1600
RIBAUDO APPL. CO. 2000 Cooper FR. 8138
JOHN SCHMITT MUSIC CO. 3947 South Jefferson LA. 2768
SOUTH END HDWE. CO. 2861 Gravois FR. 4044
WICK ELECTRIC CO. 4311 South Kingshighway FL. 0600

DOWNTOWN
FAMOUS-BARR CO. 6th and Olive GA. 5900
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY 10th and Olive CH. 7500
SPECIALTY FURN. CO. 1017 Franklin CH. 3555
STEIN FURNITURE CO. 900 Franklin CEn. 9037
HARRY WADE, INC. 914 Olive CEn. 4151

WEST
NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO. 4457 Easton FR. 3777
WEST SIDE APPL. CO. 4330 Easton JE. 8272
R. H. WILSON CO. 5477 Delmar FO. 7119

MISSOURI
CLAYTON
ALBERS RADIO & APPL. CO. 23 North Meramec CA. 1312

CREVE COEUR
FRED ESSEN WEstmor 311

FERGUSON
LODHOLZ BROTHERS 517 South Florissant AT. 1035

MEHLVILLE
BENDER HDWE. CO. WAtson 4851

ELLISVILLE
WEIS ELECTRIC CO. Ellisville WAlnut 3213

MAPLEWOOD
WARRING FURN. CO. 7432 Manchester, Maplewood HI. 0212

WEBSTER GROVES
RIEHL MOTOR CO. 720 East Big Bend RE. 4182

ILLINOIS
EAST ST. LOUIS
SCHAUB HDWE. CO. 314 East Broadway AS. 4151

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART EIGHT — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1937. — PAGES 1—4H

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SMOOTH STRAWS for EASTER

The straw that's set for Easter and after is the straw that's shining smooth. Marvelously adaptable to ingenuous styles that spell Spring . . . the feather-light bakus and burris . . . lovely Leghorns dyed in the exciting shades of your Easter costumes. A triumphant Hat Shop Collection for you!

paris predictions, at just

$5

a . . . Daisies tell smartness in gay patent on black, navy or harness baku with veiled brim.

b . . . Romantic combination of pink posies on black. Also carnelian, harness, etc., Leghorne.

c . . . Suzy's beguiling butterfly hat. Authentic Paris on Parade copy. Beige, carnelian, etc., Burri.

d . . . Spanking white pique posies as a "headlight" on a sailor of black, brown or navy Burri.

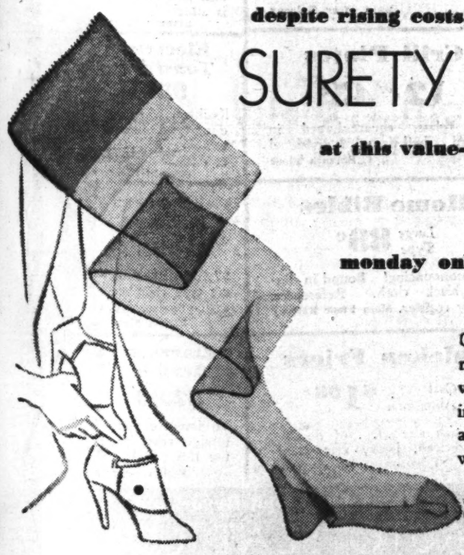
e . . . 19th century influence in this utterly different bonnet. May wine, black, navy or brown Leghorne.

35 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

despite rising costs, you still can choose

SURETY THRIFTS

at this value-plus low price . . .



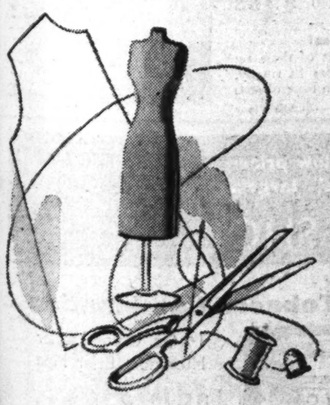
monday only! 69c pair

Continuing our outstanding ringless silk chiffon Stocking value! Choose yours Monday in the fashion-right new beiges and tans . . . smart for now as well as for later!

Mail Orders Filled! Call GArfield 4500 for phone orders.

Hosiery—Main Floor

FASHION SHOW and LECTURE



By Evalyn Healy of the White Sewing Machine Co. in the Fabric Department

2:30 MONDAY — NO CHARGE

Professional Short Cuts Simplified for Home Sewing will be explained by Miss Healy, stylist and educational director. Living models showing the newest Spring fashions will illustrate her lecture, on Monday. You may consult Miss Healy also Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 to 4.

Fabric Section—Third Floor

ONE WEEK SPECIALS ON JEWELRY REPAIRS

share in these savings! starting monday!

Watch Crystals,	extra heavy, clear or colors, 75c value	59c
Watch Dials,	choice of our stock. $1.25 value	89c
Safety Chain,	on bracelet or watch band gold-filled or Sterling. $1 value	59c
Beads Restrung,	any single strand up to 18 in. 50c value,	39c
Black Cord,	in watch band, 50c value	39c

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

for easter dash . . . wear

DOTS

polka dots, cluster dots, all kinds of dots . . . they're versatile flatterers for Spring!

Fashion's "dotty" over dots . . . and so are we! They're so full of life and verve . . . so definitely right for a brand-new season . . . so very, very young! And when they ally themselves with touches of pique, with brilliant clips and shiny patent belts, with clever zip-up fastenings (as they do in the three styles shown here) they're completely irresistible! Have dots (and dash) in your Easter wardrobe the Fashion Center way . . . select from this Misses' Shop collection!

$16.95

Large figure: Spaced dots in a frock that zips up the front and boasts crisp white pique collar and cuffs. Spaghetti trim and tucks, too.

Center figure: Scatter dots with a brilliant rhinestone clip and a flash of white pique at the neck and sleeves. Buttons on shoulder and down the back.

Figure at immediate right: Large cluster dots in a frock with white pique trim, detachable for laundering. Shirred, puffed sleeves. Wide sash.

navy
black
brown
green
saddle tan

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

SAVINGS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

at FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

WE DELIVER — No need to carry heavy bundles.

HUGE VARIETY — Constantly maintained peak assortments.

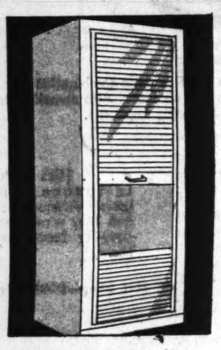
PHONE ORDERS — and mail orders filled promptly.

EAGLE STAMPS — Given with each purchase. Extra saving.

VALUE LEADERS — Prices, quality for quality, as low as any advertised in town.

CHARGE IT — Given with charge account for drugs.

timely, every-day needs in NOTIONS



ODORA GLIDE

The Door Rolls Smoothly Up and Out of the Way!

$1.98

Big, roomy! Reinforced, with wood trim, taped edges. With patented Odora retainer.

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

Easter Eggs — **2 for 25c** — Jelly and Cream Eggs packed in Easter boxes. Lb. each! Main Floor

Turkey Eggs — **14c** Lb. Bag — Assorted large and colorful Easter Eggs. Delicious! Candies—Main Floor

3-day special monday, tuesday, wednesday ENLARGEMENTS

regularly 75c value

4 for $1.00

29c each

A beautiful 8x10-inch double-weight bromide enlargement, suitable for tinting, from your favorite negative!

Tinting — — — 50c Copy Negative, 50c

Cameras—Main Floor

there's many a thrill for the thrifty in our grand values in DRUGS and TOILETRIES

TMC Milk Magnesia — 32-Oz. Size — **39c**

Woodbury Soap — Facial Kind — **10 for 75c**

Alkaseltzer Tablets — 60c Size — **49c**

$1.25 Cod Liver Oil — TMC 32 Oz. — **89c**

59c TMC Cold Cr'm — 1-Lb. Size — **39c**

Vanderbilt Powder — $1 Size and Puff — **39c**

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

"Prep" Shaving Cream

35c SIZE JARS OR TUBES. $1.05 VALUE

3 for 50c

Single Tube or Jar, 19c — 25c Size Tube — 10c

A typical value-giving offer in a favorite Shaving Cream! For a really smooth shave, you'll be mighty pleased with "Prep." Stock up for a season of shaves.

Sparkling Perfume Bottles

OF CRYSTAL GLASS ORIGINALLY 69c

19c

Hand-cut and polished to scintillating beauty! Interesting designs in lovely colors and crystal white. A gay array!

Imperial Al. Lotion — 75c 32-Oz. Size — **25c**

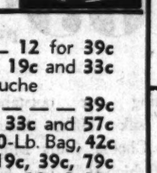
Marina Veg. Oil Shampoo — 65c Size — **44c**

Cato Tooth Paste — 25c Size — **3 for 49c**

Halibut Oil Capsules — TMC Plain 50's — **59c**

Luxor Powder and Perfume — 55c Size — **29c**

Woodbury Cream — 50c Size — **33c**



Size
97c TMC Oil and Agar, three kinds, 32 oz. — — — — — — 79c
75c Ovaltine Energy Drink — — 57c
32-Oz. Squibb Mineral Oil — — 89c
50c Hinds' Lotion, Dispenser — 37c
69c TMC Ephedrine Nose Drops, 49c
29c TMC Lavender Rubbing Alcohol, 16-oz. size — — 2 for 39c
98c TMC Arom. Cascara, 16 oz., 73c

Size
D'ble Size Squibb Cod Liv. Oil, $1.29
25c Neko 1% Germicidal S'p, 3 for 44c
32c TMC Witch Hazel, 16 oz. — 25c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste — — — 33c
60c Amolin Powder Deodorant, 47c
79c Reliance Hot-Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe, each — 59c
50c Jergens Lotion — — — — — 33c
$1.20 Bourjois Toilet Soap, 12, 69c

Size
Williams Bath Soaps — 12 for 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 19c and 33c
50c TMC Antiseptic Douche Powder, 8 oz. — — — — — 39c
Vaseline Hair Tonic — 33c and 57c
59c TMC Epsom Salts, 10-Lb. Bag, 42c
Feenamint Gum Lax., 19c, 39c, 79c
Exlax Chocolate Laxative, 19c & 39c
29c TMC Aspirin Tablets, 100's, 21c

Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

Trash Burner — Get Yours! — **$1**

Open mesh type Wire Trash Burner for waste, etc. Indispensable for household. Seventh Floor

Hi Ball Glasses — **39c** Doz.

Hi-Ball or beer Glasses in neat banded design. Seventh Floor

Cl'n-Quick Chips — 5-Lb. Package — **33c**

Popular Soap Chips for washing clothes, dishes, general household use. Seventh Floor

Electric Toasters — **$1.98**

Brownie make for sandwiches. All chrome plated. No cord. Seventh Floor

Keycase Lites — Flashlight Key Cases — **25c**

Leather Key Cases with lights on them that help you find the keyhole! Main Floor Balcony

Waffle Irons — **$2.98**

Kwikway electric type, 7½-inch greaseless grids. Metal tray. No cord. Seventh Floor

Ash Tray Sets — **4 Pcs. 19c**

Set of four chinaware Trays with lovely animal decorations! Main Floor Balcony

Electric Whippers — **$1.19**

Speedy. High-powered. Removable beater. Cord is attached. Seventh Floor

Grill Plates — **12 for 45c**

Rose glass, square-shaped in pressed etched design, 3 divisional style. Seventh Floor

Electric Toasters — **98c**

Kwikway, chrome-door type. Toasts two slices of bread at once. Seventh Floor

Home Bibles — Large Type — **89c**

Self-pronouncing! Bound in durable black cloth. References. Family register. Main Floor Balcony

Sun Lamps — **$4.98**

$7.50 list! Carbon arc type complete with goggles. Eighth Floor

Chicken Friers — Cast Aluminum — **$1.98**

10½-inch size . . . of durable, easy-to-clean, heavy cast aluminum. Seventh Floor

Emerson Aerials — **$2.00**

To improve your foreign reception, use this aerial. Eighth Floor

Hartz Mt. Bird Products

Balanced Diet

Complete diet for your canary, ample for 90 days' feeding. **69c**

demonstrator, direct from the hartz mt. factory, is here to advise in the care and feeding of birds.

Master Canary Seed	25c	Brehm's Revalenta	25c
Song Restorer	20c	Silver Gravel	10c
Vitamin Health Food	20c	Cold Remedy and Bitters	15c
Blood Tonic	15c	Moulting Food	20c
Egg Biscuit	20c	Egg and Nestling Food	10c

Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

choose early for grand buys in TOYS for EASTER

Kuddle Rabbits

16 INCHES TALL ... SPECIAL AT **$1**

A darling, soft and lightweight cuddle toy. Plush face and hands and feet. All dressed in gay prints. Choice of several styles.

50c Pull Toys

Your choice of bunny or duck action carts! **27c**

$1 Wooden Pull Toys — 59c
25c Wooden Pull Toys, 15c

Toyland—Eighth Floor

Toilet Tissue — Paramount! 1000-Sheet Roll — **15 for 59c**

Get a supply of this favored Toilet Tissue Monday! Seventh Floor

Parker's Polish — 6-Oz. Size — **50c**

Cleans as it polishes! Parker's Perfect Polish for Spring cleaning. Seventh Floor

Hair Dryers — On Stand — **$1.89**

Hot air type Hair Dryers on stand. Seventh Floor

Kwikway Irons — Indicator Electric! — **$1.69**

Heat indicator and other newest features. Complete with cord. Seventh Floor

Cookie Makers — 2-Pc. Sets — **39c**

Aluminum Cookie Maker and Cake Decorator, complete. Seventh Floor

Orange Juicers — Special Value — **50c**

Cast aluminum type. Sturdy and efficient at a saving! Seventh Floor

Ironing Boards — 12x48 Inches — **$1**

Sturdy Ironing Boards on stands. Complete. Seventh Floor

Chamois & Sponge — **79c**

Washable Chamois, and wool Sponge. Seventh Floor

Enameloid — **$1.25** Quart

Sherwin-Williams quick-dry enamel. Seventh Floor

Ironing Covers — **35c**

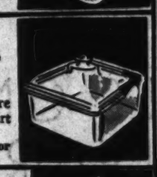
Muslin with elastic. For all boards. Seventh Floor

Saucepans — **$1.25**

Mirro aluminum, 3-piece sets, graduated size. Seventh Floor

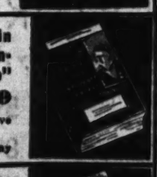
Pyrex Casserole — **98c**

Heatproof square shape. 1½-quart size. Seventh Floor



"How to Win Friends and Influence People" — By Dale Carnegie — **$1.19**

$1.96 edition. Save 77c. Main Floor Balcony



"Drums Along the Mohawk" — By W. D. Edmonds — **$1.59**

Add this great book to your library now! $2.50 edition. Main Floor Balcony

Evr-Klean Reversible

AUTO SEAT COVERS

cool fiber on one side, heavy cloth on other!

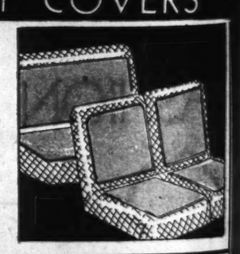
1936 and Prior Models Only

Coupe Covers		Coaches and Sedans	
$4.50 List —	$2.69	$10.00 List —	$4.95

Free Installation!

You get double wear out of these reversible covers! The sides fit snugly, elastic webbed. Pockets on back of seat.

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor



compare the low prices in St. Louis' largest

SMOKE SHOP

Eagle Stamps Are EXTRA Savings

Pipe and Tobacco Combination

14-Oz. Union Leader Humidor; Briar Pipe

$1.40 Value **69c**

Save more than ½! Imported "quality" Pipes . . . the nation's favorite, Union Leader Pipe Tobacco.

5c R. & S. Handmade Cigars

Long filler Havana blend Cigars. Phone GArfield 4500; mail your order! Box of 50, $1.39. Box 25 **70c**

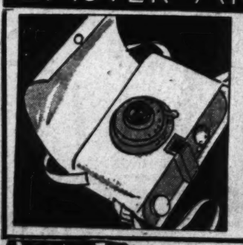
Briggs Tobacco — 16-oz. container of this mild, fresh Tobacco — **97c**

Melrose Pipes — $1.50 value! Imported briars, a Pipe for connoisseurs — — — — **79c**

Most Nationally Advertised 10c Cigars; Box 25; $1.84; Box 50, $3.67
Mostly Nationally Advertised 5c Cigars; Box 25, 95c; Box 50, $1.89
$2.25 Size Blue Boar Tobacco; 16-Oz. — — — — — — — — — — $1.39
La France Manilla Blunt Cigars, 10 for 19c; Box 100 — — — $1.75
5c Bull Durham or Duke's Mixture — — — — — — — — — — 5 for 15c

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

EASTER ARGUS SPECIAL



regularly: argus camera, $12.50
eveready case, $2.89
$15.39

complete for only — $13.50

This candid Camera uses economical 35 mm film and takes 36 exposures. Plain or full natural color! Has fast F4.5 lens and shutter speeds to 1-200 seconds. Lock focus device.

Cameras—Main Floor

Mop Combinations — **$1**

Liquid veneer Mop and eight-ounce bottle of Polish. Seventh Floor

Magic Wand — Wall Paper Cleaner — **$1.65**

Chemically-treated sponge and handle. Cleans paper beautifully. Seventh Floor

6-Cup Drip-olators — **$1**

China base style coffee makers for delicious coffee. Seventh Floor

Bread Boxes — Roll Tops — **$1.39**

Enameled Boxes in colors to harmonize with your kitchen. Seventh Floor

Special Monday!

TUNNELWAY BREAKFAST — **20c**

Start your morning off with a grand Tunnelway breakfast including orange juice, french toast, jelly, pig sausages and coffee. Served from 7 to 10:30 A. M.

Tunnelway Restaurant—Entrance 404 N. 7th Street or Through Basement

Floor Wax — **$1.49**

One-half gallon Old English No-Rubbing Floor Wax. Seventh Floor

Tea Kettles — **$1**

Aluminum Kettles . . . 1-qt capacity. Seventh Floor

Winning Models Charity Knitting Contest on Display

What a lineup! 175 of them . . . the loveliest, most individual creations we have seen in a long time . . . and every one of them a prize-winner! Come in, see them . . . they'll be on display all this week in our Needlecraft Section . . . and of course, there's no charge!

Needlecraft—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Thousands Are Buying on This Easy Plan!

. . . modern way to have the things you want and need! Why, on a purchase of $100 you need pay only $10 cash, then $7.95 monthly for twelve months. Or, if you make a purchase of $300, you pay $30 cash, $16.35 monthly for eighteen months. Carrying charges included. Amounts above $20 on the same basis.

JUST 60... ALL THAT REMAIN OF AN EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE! RICH

JACQUARD WOVEN WILTON RUGS

with a reputation for durability . . . and a buy if there ever was one!

What buying enthusiasm this will create, Monday! To clear out these remaining 60 quickly, we have put a very special price on them . . . one that no homemaker with a rug to buy can resist! See these superb Rugs! Lift a corner . . . feel how heavy! Examine the deep, resilient pile . . . notice how closely woven! Then let the exquisite beauty of new Persian and floral designs captivate you with their brilliance . . . jewel-like colorings. Grounds of red, rust, rose, blue, taupe, rose taupe. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Here early Monday! $4.45 cash, $4.21 monthly including carrying charge.

Usually $59.75— You Save $15.25

$44.50

Embossed Inlaid Linoleum

Short lengths and part rolls up to 20 yards of $1.98 grade. Truly remarkable value for families with small rooms to cover! Variety of styles, color combinations to freshen, liven jaded floors. Here at 9 Monday for yours!

$1.39 Sq. Yd.

Twisted Broadloom Carpet

Excellent quality, long-wearing Broadloom in twenty-two marvelous shades decorators enthuse over. 9, 12, 15 foot widths. Cover rooms from wall-to-wall or have this Carpet made up into correct size rugs. Regularly $6.75!

$5.45 Sq. Yd.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor

News to Bring Quick Action! Your Old Radio Is Worth $20 on This $84.95 Value! World-Wide 11-Tube

1937 Grunow with Aerial

11-Tube Grunow ——— $79.95
Grunow All-Wave Aerial —— $5.00
Both at Regular Price of — $84.95
Old Radio Allowance ——— $20.00

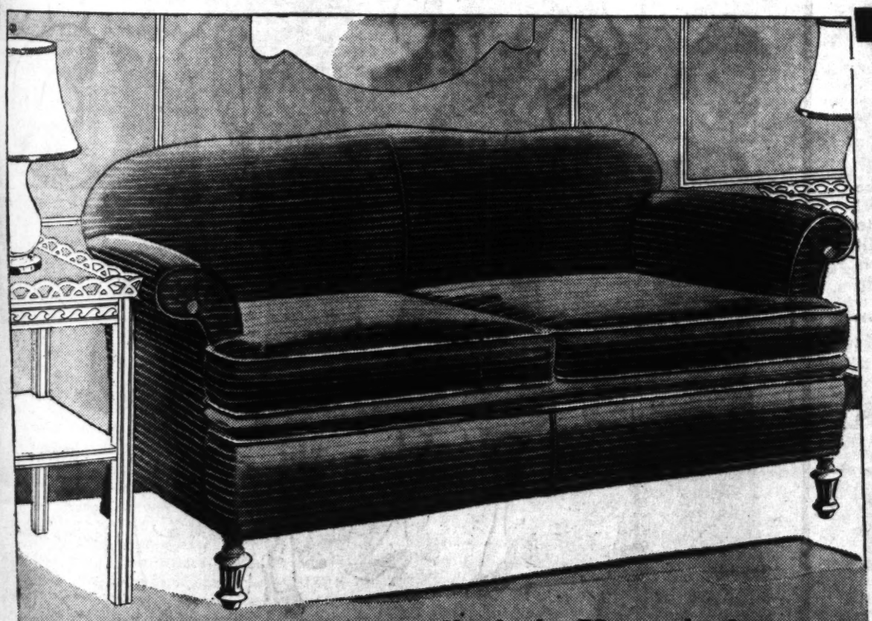
$64.95 And Old Radio

What an offer . . . and what a radio! Trade in your old, out-of-date set now on this newest 1937 Grunow! Eleven powerful tubes bring you all-wave, all-world reception. With electric tuning eye, twelve-inch dynamic speaker. Beautiful "violin-shaped" cabinet of richly matched walnut veneers. What easier way to make $20 . . . and at the same time become the owner of a worthy receiver! Get yours now while this unusual offer maintains!

NO CASH PAYMENT

Necessary to own this Grunow with all-wave aerial! Simply make monthly payments which include the small carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!



count yourself among the lucky 52 monday!

IF YOU HAVE A SMALL LIVING ROOM

here's your love seat

$29.50

If you're one of the many who have searched for a really good small Sofa for a room of less than usual proportions... your quest ends here! We've had you in mind when planning this offer . . . and to make it still more of an event, we deliberately reduced these $42 Love Seats to $29.50. Clear savings of $12.50. Deep comfortable springs . . . seat and back; wide selection of covers. $2.95 cash, $4.56 monthly with carrying charge.

Famous-Barr Co., Home of BARONIAL Furniture of Super Quality!

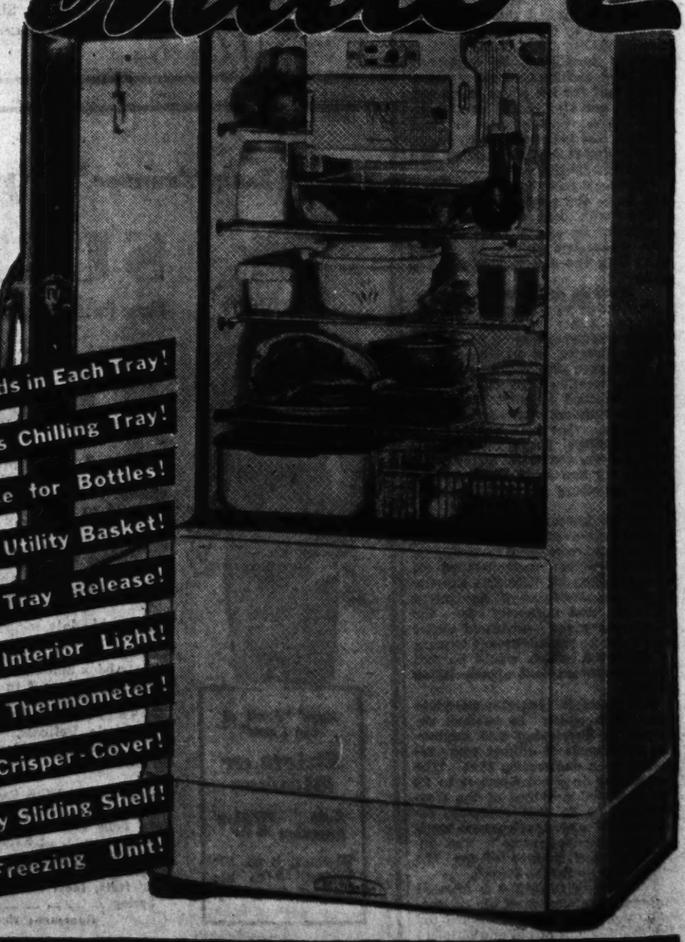
To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Fourth Floor

Limited Quantity De Luxe 1936 Five Cubic Foot

Sale! Kelvinator

Save $27.55 on Favorite $172.50 Refrigerators . . . But Act Quickly!

$144.95



Only a very fortunate purchase could bring such wonderful value in face of advancing prices! When you consider this famous make . . . the fact they're all brand-new in original factory crates . . . you'll hurry to take advantage of this remarkable offer! All the developments, refinements you want in a modern refrigerator are in this Kelvinator! Backed by five-year warranty! Read every one of the features listed at the right . . . then come in post-haste Monday for yours!

- Rubber Grids in Each Tray!
- Large Glass Chilling Tray!
- Extra Space for Bottles!
- Convenient Utility Basket!
- Quick Ice Tray Release!
- Automatic Interior Light!
- Built-In Thermometer!
- Vegetable Crisper-Cover!
- Handy, Easy Sliding Shelf!
- Enclosed Freezing Unit!

NO CASH PAYMENT

Required! Simply make convenient monthly payments of $4.78 including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric Refrigerators—Seventh Floor, Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

HOMEMAKERS EAGERLY BUYING! SAVING! IN FAMOUS-BARR CO. PURCHASE TRORLICHT DUNCKER ENTIRE NEW STOCK! VALUES A REVELATION!

AIR DISPATCHING CONTROL BY U. S. CUT OUT OF BILL

Proposal to Post Officials at Landing Fields to Say When Flights May Be Made Rejected.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Government control of airways dispatching has been rejected by the House Appropriations Committee in the appropriations bill for the Department of Commerce which was reported to the House yesterday.

Members of the committee, during hearings that preceded the report, questioned officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce as to the feasibility, in the interest of public safety, of stationing a representative of the Commerce Department at every big terminal, with final authority to determine whether, on account of bad weather, flights should be made or not. This was unanimously opposed by such witnesses as were interrogated.

The function is intrusted at present to employes of the aviation companies. It has been urged that under the pressure of the profit system swivel-chair pilots have been tempted to authorize flights, or order pilots in the air to proceed to their regular distinations, in weather conditions dangerous to passengers. The further suggestion has been made flyers, with promotion in view, may sometimes subordinate public security to the enhancement of their personal records for courage and skill.

Air Bureau Objections.

Air Bureau officials objected first that the task at each terminal would be humanly beyond the powers of any one man, and that to do the work efficiently would require an additional staff of from 350 to 500 dispatchers at prohibitive cost.

In the second place, they said, the bureau, by enforcing ceiling limitations under which planes must land or refrain from taking off, already possesses means of regulating air traffic.

Thirdly, it was insisted that if an air bureau official authorized a flight during which, for any reason, an accident occurred, the company would be only too happy to shift th responsibility and blame from its own shoulders to those of the Government.

Within the last six months, declared Assistant Director J. Carroll Cone, "we have inflicted penalties amounting to $125,000 upon air lines for violation of regulations. We have grounded three different air lines, stopping them from carrying passengers for periods of from 10 days to six weeks, because of their maintenance and operation methods. They are held on the ground until such time as they can meet our requirements."

Present Methods of Control.

R. W. Schroeder, chief of the airline inspection service, stated that two months ago the air bureau, by protesting to the president of an air line, obtained the discharge of an operations man who had been saying to dispatchers and pilots: "If you are going to get this job done, do not pay too much attention to the weather reports, because they are wrong most of the time."

A belief, current in some sections that pilots are occasionally forced to take off against their judgment was denied by Cone. There are two checks against flight under perilous weather conditions, he explained. If a pilot decides that the weather is too bad for his plane to go out, it does not fly; but if he is rash and daring and wishes to start against the judgment of the company's dispatcher, the latter can forbid the flight.

"The dispatcher," said Cone, "cannot make the pilot go against the latter's will. But if the pilot says he thinks he can go, and the airline dispatcher thinks he should not,, then the dispatcher's word is final."

Analysis of 27 Accidents.

According to a chart of 27 airplane accidents, since August, 1934, which was submitted by Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, only six were primarily attributable to bad weather. In contrast, 16 were ascribed to pilot error and nine to blunders of the supervisory personnel. One was imputed to motor failure, three to faults in fuel system, one to navigational instruments and none either to airplane structure or radio-range reception.

The Air Bureau asked for a total appropriation of $9,460,000, which the committee reduced to $8,900,000. The committee recommended an appropriation of $3,000,000 for the establishment of new air navigation facilities, and authority for the bureau to make contracts under this head to the additional amount of $2,000,000, which would be met through Government appropriation in 1936.

The bureau's plea for adequate sums with which to conduct research in developing and improving safeguards to flights was rebuffed by a declaration that "the committee does not deem it to be the essential province of the Government to do this research, experimental and development work on any extended scale." The appropriation recommended for the purpose is limited to $50,000.

The sum of $4,798,700 is allowed for the maintenance of air navigation, and $100,000 is earmarked for the replacement of old and obsolete aircraft.

Smart and colorful "Hi-lo" Off-the-Face felt — — $1

Jaunty Rolled up Brim with quill trim — — $1.79

Dashing sport felt, wide belting ribbon trim — — $1.79

Flattering pedaline Turban; flower and veil trims, $1.79

Small Peach Basket Brim of Balli straw, $2.75

Coy Muffin Brim; with ribbon strap in back — $2.75

Perky Port Bonheur Brim with bow and flower trims, $2.75

Attractive! Naora Straw Turban, for dress wear, $3.50

Gay Gob; petersham and straw combination, $3.50

Fetching black rolled Brims; blossoms on top — $5

Clever felt Beret with top-knot, $1

HERE . . . is variety to please every feminine fancy and whim!
. . . are styles keyed to the tempo of the new season!
. . . are prices designed to please your sense of thrift!
. . . is the place and now is the time to select your

Easter Bonnets

If you want to look your smartest, most fetching self at a minimum of expense

Here's a glorious collection of thrilling hat fashions that will head you into Easter and the days after in a charming manner! Frivolous, demure, sporty or naive . . . they are here in a seemingly endless array to please every type and for every type of ensemble! Come in tomorrow and join the throngs of daughters, mothers and grandmothers, too, who have made this the "Home of Smart Fashions . . . Thriftily Priced!

Look at These Styles!

Brims! Berets! Bretons! Turbans! Sailors! Muffin Brims! Off-the-Face Models!

$1 to $5

Look at These Colors!

Black! Brown! Navy! Gray! Beige! Red! Carnelian! Lovely Pastels!

Basement Economy Store

Lovely Breton Brim of white Balli straw. Ribbon and spike trims, $5

Gay! Colorful! **Girls' Easter Apparel**

Smart Spring Coats $10.95

Fitted princess, snappy jigger, belted or flare models. Sizes 7 to 16.

2-Pc. Tweed Suits $10.95

With coats long enough to wear a topper. Jigger models of fleece. 8 to 16.

Gay Easter Dresses $2.95

Prints, light and dark acetate crepe in plain colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

Perky Spring Coats — $5.95

Tweed cheviot and wool crepes in checks and plain colors. 7 to 14.

Rayon Crepe Dresses — $1.95

French crepe prints and plain colored acetates. Sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL SELLING!

Beginning Monday! Samples and Discontinued Styles of Children's and Growing Girls'

Footwear

$2.45 to $2.98 Grades! Pair . . . $1.69

Including Famed "Billikens," "Kewpie Twins," "Twinkies" and "Weatherbird!"

Here are the Shoes thrifty St. Louis mothers like and will thrill to find priced amazingly low! Sturdily constructed of wear resisting leathers to withstand the scuffing to which youngsters will subject them! Straps, pumps and ties for the girls . . . mannish oxfords, including some shark-tip models for boys!

Basement Economy Store

To Matinee, Bridge, Office—Most Any Place in These

Print Frocks

Of Washable "Crown Tested" Rayon

1200 of 'em! A Dozen Styles! A Host of Colors! Washable! Versatile! In Sizes 14 to 44!

$1.99

So Cleverly Tailored . . . So Brightly Spring You'll Take Them Home by the Armfuls!

You'll not need flowers, blue skies nor poets' songs to remind you of Spring when you cast eyes on these gay Frocks! New! Lively! Flattering! You'll wear them every place! Trimmed the way you like them, cut the way you like . . . at likeable savings!

Basement Economy Store

A Fabric of Crown Rayon — Crown Tested Quality — Its Tested

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Call **GArfield 4500**

Boys' Long-Trouser **'Prep' SUITS**

New Patterns and Shades!

$12.50 Extra Trousers, $2.50

Single and double breasted models with sports backs. Plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures. In sizes 14 to 22.

Two-Knicker Suits $6.95

Spring Models

Checks, plaids and mixtures. Sports back models . . . fully lined knickers. Sizes 7 to 16

Boys' Rugby Suits $4.85

For Little Fellows. Sizes 5 to 10 . . . Shorts and Double-Breasted Coats!

Boys' "Fruit of the Loom"

Shirts or Blouses

Wide Selection **79c**

Blouses, 5 to 10; juniors' 6 to 12; youths' 12½-14½.

Boys' Topcoats With Raglan Sleeves — — — — — — — $5.95
Boys' Fully Lined Knickers for Spring — — $1.39 and $1.95
Boys' Longie Slacks for Spring — — — $1.95 and $2.88
Boys' Hats, Ideal for Spring — — — — — — — $1.45

Basement Economy Store

Coat and Hat Sets

For Easter! Samples of $5.98 to $8.98 Grades!

$5

For tots, 1 to 6 years old, in models for boys or girls. Rich fleeces, tweeds, checks or novelties. Princess or tailored.

Tots' New Easter Frocks
Hanky linens, powder puff prints! With swish lace collars! Sizes 3 to 6. **$1.44**

Boys' Smart Eton Suits
Cleverly tailored Eton Suits of linen or poplin in sizes 2 to 6! **$1.44**

Tots' New Silk Frocks
Ruffled party or tailored Silk Frocks for Easter and Spring. 3-6. **98c**

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE RADIO

PART NINE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1937. — PAGES 1—10-I

tching black
lled Brims; blos-
ms on top — $5

E—Sizes 14 to 20

D—Sizes 38 to 44

A fabric of CROWN RAYON
CROWN TESTED QUALITY
It's Tested
COPR. THE VISCOSE CO. 1937

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Call
GArfield
4500

O'S
TORE

St. Louis FASHION PARADE

By Sylvia Stiles

A RECEPTION in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, musical events of note, a school prom and informal parties for several Easter brides were among the events of the past week which broke the Lenten lull and brought out some forerunners of the spring fashion season.

Chiffons floated into prominence for evening, usurping some of the attention given to prints and to sleek black fabrics for between-season wear. The interest in tri-colored panels and drapery was an outstanding fashion note. Navy blue stepped forward to claim usual spring honors in daytime apparel with beige an accent tone and capes swinging into popularity.

—o—o—

THE "FIRST LADY OF MISSOURI" gave her indorsement to chiffon in a flattering evening frock which she wore at the Betty Jaynes concert Tuesday night and the supper party which followed at Hotel Jefferson. She chose white chiffon designed along modified Grecian lines with accordion pleats supplying graceful skirt fullness. A corsage of purple orchids on the simply cut bodice was the only touch of color. Arriving for the concert, Mrs. Stark covered her frock with a white fur coat and her coiffure with a black Chantilly lace mantilla.

—o—o—

Mrs. John J. Nangle, who with her husband entertained Governor and Mrs. Stark, wore a stunning type of black silk jersey frock with fagotting as an arresting decoative note. This dress had short puffed sleeves and fitted high at the back with a deep center slash. White gardenias relieved any suggestion of severity in this all black frock. Another beautifully cut evening gown was that of Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner which was of wine colored crepe enhanced by a cluster of lilies of the valley on the front of the bodice.

—o—o—

● A STRIKING DRAPERY combining rose, violet and apple green chiffon contributed to the distinction of the evening gown worn by Mrs. Guy A. Thompson. White chiffon was used for the body of the dress over which was draped the chiffon in the tri-color theme. This was attached to the front of the bodice, covered the shoulders and fell well below the hipline at the back. A small tiara of violets formed an artistic headdress that blended with the shades of the drapery.

—o—o—

ANOTHER INTERESTING example of the loose chiffon drapery in a clever color alliance was the gown of Mrs. Douglas Murphy, which combined gray and tulip yellow chiffon, the brighther shade being placed over the cloudlike gray foundation. The drapery was formed of wide folds of both shades, caught at the front neckline of the bodice with a flat four-petaled flower pin of silver and brought over the shoulders to the back where it fell in graceful panels to the floor. The skirt had a short train repeating the two tones of the chiffon so that the entire back of the frock alternated with soft folds of gray and yellow.

—o—o—

Many complimentary comments were made at the concert on the youthful frock of the young star, Miss Jaynes. It was of flesh colored net designed in a picturesque manner with rows of ruching placed at spaced intervals on the full skirt to suggest flounced arrangement. A basque-like bodice was cut rather high at the back in spite of the V-shaped neckline. Pink flowers were tucked into the singer's blonde hair. Corinne Frederick, St. Louis pianist who assisted, wore a black crepe dress which introduced shades of rose, violet and green in a taffeta panel at the back of the skirt.

—o—o—

● AT THE ANNUAL Junior Prom of Mary Institute there was the same interest in chiffon that was noted earlier in the week. Heavier fabrics, such as satin and taffeta, also were popular and it was interesting to see that the young girls were preferring pastel shades or white, relying upon the vivid tones merely for accents.

Miss Martha Bixby, president of the Senior Class, who appeared in the receiving line, wore a pale blue tufted satin frock cut with V neckline both back and front, a high waistline and a very full skirt. She tucked flowers of the same shade of blue in her hair.

—o—o—

MISS SALLY WRIGHT, president of the Junior Class, selected a pale green net frock that was both youthful and becoming. The fitted bodice was square of neckline both front and back and introduced wing-like caps that stood up on the shoulders. The skirt was quite full at the hemline, its bouffancy accentuated by a taffeta slip.

One of the most striking dresses among the students at the prom was that of Miss Becky Wells. It was of white chiffon heightened by drapery and back panels in several shades of green. Miss Margaret Adreon wore a silvery blue frock that also had long flowing panels which covered the shoulders and draped at the back.

—o—o—

● MISS FRIEDA BIRGE, who will be one of the first of the after-Easter brides, was seen wearing several well-selected costumes at informal parties given in her honor during the past week. Especially outstanding from a fashion standpoint was a cape ensemble consisting of a chamois colored wool cape of finger-tip length and a navy blue one-piece wool frock. She alternated with a monotone print having chamois colored designs on a navy background, a pattern especially well suited to the cape wrap. A navy pillbox hat and navy accessories have been worn with both frocks. Another of her selections was a gaily printed frock which she wore at a cocktail party given in her honor last evening. The background of this also was navy and it was splashed with chartreuse, red and blue flowers. The chartreuse shade was repeated in the sash which was looped over with short ends at the front and also in the flowers worn at the high draped neckline. A brimmed navy hat and navy footwear completed this smart ensemble.

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EVERY SPRING COSTUME has its splotch of color which may appear in millinery, on hands, at the neckline or on the feet. The basic tone of a costume may be steel gray or biege or blue or black but there will be a flash of brilliance that makes the spectator at the fashion parade forget neutrality. Gray and wine, navy blue and chartreuse, gray and flame, dusty blue and wine red, black and royal blue, buttercup yellow and violet and chartreuse and royal blue are some of the combinations which supply vivacity to a spring costume.

FOR SHEER SIZE—DEPTH, HEIGHT AND AREA—THIS REPRESENTS THE BIGGEST OF ALL MUSICAL SETS. WHEN THE CAMERA CRANE COMES BACK TO THE POSITION OF THE STILL PHOTOGRAPHER, IT GETS THE LONGEST INTERIOR SHOT EVER MADE—250 FEET. IT'S ALL OUT OF "TOP OF THE TOWN."

MOVIE MUSICALS FACE REFORM

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 20.

SOMETHING had to happen to movie musicals, for they had been growing beyond all reasonable physical and financial limits.

The spectacle-specialists were running shy on super-colossal ideas. Chorus directors were running out of girls. Blurb-writers were running out of adjectives. And the customers' wearying of seeing the same old stories presented by the same people in different costumes, were running out of patience.

So the tune-and-tap shows are undergoing alterations. For one thing, they're re-adapting themselves to the limitations of the standardized screen. Producers are realizing that a dozen cavorting cuties, in close-up, are more interesting to the fans than 250 girls in a long-shot which no human eye—even an agile, roving eye—can encompass.

There are some who believe that musicals will turn for variety to the style of the intimate stage revue. Meanwhile they're borrowing heavily from the better night clubs and what is left of vaudeville. Look at the Ritz brothers, the Three Sailors, the Yacht Club Boys. Look (if you dare) at Gypsy Rose Lee, the burlesque strip-teaser whose path to Hollywood has been carpeted by a contract with Broadway's Shuberts.

But the most decided trend is that musicals are going musical. That's right. Call it operatic; call it symphonic; call it highbrow. Call it baloney, but it's still auditory nourishment. From now on, whether they notice it or not, the fans are going to hear some pretty fine music in their neighborhood flicker palaces.

Most of the nation's foremost composers are working in Hollywood, or for it. Even more important is the caliber of the musical technicians—the arrangers, and the choral and symphonic directors—who are transposing good music to celluloid.

Said Herbert Stothart, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical director: "We don't need more popular song writers. The next step will be the development of new Beethovens and Bachs."

A good example of the transition from musicals of sheer size to musicals of near-operatic characteristics is "Top of the Town." This Universal production has plenty of magnitude; in fact, some of the shots in the latter part of the picture are the longest ever taken on a movie sound stage.

Virtually every square foot of the big building is utilized for the working set. It is called the Moonbeam Room and is a Hollywood glorification of the Rainbow Room atop Rockefeller Center in Manhattan.

But this is like nothing that even the Rockefellers ever dreamed of. All very moderne, with mounting tiers and terraces filled with diners and choirs and bands. The walls are covered with shimmering blue cellophane, acres of it, and through it glimmer more stars than can be seen with a telescope.

Poking about the room is a 50-foot camera crane of marvelous mobility. Perched on the end, its camera picks up a group of dancers here, a singer there, a group of merrymakers on a balcony. When it rears back against one wall and its camera soars near the 70-foot ceiling for a full-length shot of the room, Hollywood filmusicals have reached their final dimension—the limits of the modern camera.

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"THERE was only one way for the musical to grow," said Louis Brock, producer of "Top of the Town" and of many another musical since "Flying Down to Rio." "That way is musically.

"In planning this one, I had in mind that pictures have been about 10 years behind radio in their use of voices, all the way from Fred Waring to Kostelanetz. So I decided to make a big thing of the singing, and we borrowed some radio ideas, and got an Eastern radio arranger to work with us.

"The last six reels of "Top of the Town" are continuously musical except for one breathing space for the story. Development of the story makes this possible. It isn't opera, but it is operatic in form while lacking the deliberate tread of the classical subject. It's pretty far from classical, because the picture ends with 600 people in this big night club joining in a grand jam-session. But it's good music."

Brock sees the doom of the old-fashioned kicking-chorus spectacles or "line numbers." His show has chorus girls, but only 24 of them, and they really dance. Hundreds of girls were rejected who have been hoofing in Hollywood for years. Brock's 24 were selected for their dancing ability and their figures.

THE FAN WOULD RATHER SEE A FEW CHORUS GIRLS AT CLOSE RANGE THAN A WHOLE FLOCK OF THEM AT TELESCOPE DISTANCE.

"No girl," he observed, "does much dancing with her face."

The producer doesn't believe that stars are the making of musicals, but he has seen many a star made by a musical. Fred Astaire was one.

Warner Brothers and M-G-M had had him under contract and let him go. Brock begged for his services in "Flying Down to Rio," and then shot half the picture without letting him dance. RKO executives nearly had apoplexy when they saw the rushes. "You're trying to make an actor out of that bald-headed, homely galoot!" they screamed. "If he's anything at all, he's a dancer!"

He was a dancer, too, before the picture was over. But it was his introduction as an actor that won him the attention of millions of fans.

"One Night of Love" was another musical that had no big screen names when it was filmed. "42nd Street" and "Broadway Melody of 1936" were others. For that matter, "Top of the Town" has mostly radio, night club and theater people in its top spots.

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BROCK hails pictures of the type of "Sing, Baby, Sing," and "Pigskin Parade," which are comedies with tunes thrown in, as an exclusive development of the movies which is both popular and profitable.

"Specialty numbers, added to outstanding stories, make excellent entertainment," he said. "In the same way, several of the recent big musicals have been saved by their novelty acts. 'Born to Dance' was pretty awful as a story, but the specialties covered the flaws.

"I doubt that the movies will have intimate revues on the 'Little Show' order. Such a revue has two things that the screen doesn't dare touch: censorable subjects and satire on prominent people. A stage show can cut out, overnight, a skit dealing with some person who falls ill, or dies or otherwise becomes an unsuitable subject. But the movies can't do that.

"Also the film companies are very vulnerable in court. Somebody's always suing them and collecting. If

Continued on PAGE FIVE

REVUE SPECIALTY NUMBERS ARE TENDING TO DISPLACE THE OLD-FASHIONED CHORUS LINE. HERE'S AN ITEM FROM "READY, WILLING AND ABLE," WITH DANCE EXPERT BOBBY CONNOLLY IN THE FOREGROUND.

This New York

by Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, March 20.

BY the time this appears, "The New York Woman" will be in the hands of two of the most militantly anti-feminist vandals of the age, and the screaming and crying out among its readers ought to be audible even to Carrie Chapman Catt. If you tried for weeks, you couldn't think of a more impious team of editorial dornick tossers than Stanley Walker and Haydie Eames Yates, and whatever outrage they jointly may commit will be certain to be an elegant show.

Haydie Yates is almost as legendary a figure in the waste lands of Wyoming as Stanley Walker is in Texas. "The New York Woman" has been handed over, press, ink and policy, to a brace of very masterful outlanders, indeed. Mrs. Yates was originally a Clevelander, a sister of the late Claire Eames, the celebrated actress, and a niece of Emma Eames of the Metropolitan. She, herself, is widely known for her cowboy sketches and etchings in the Remington tradition.

Her husband, Frederick L. Yates, is a brother of Ducky Yates, of Yale and golf fame, who has a legend of fragrant achievement in several fields of endeavor all his own. Emilio de Gorgoz is her uncle, she is a sister-in-law of Harry Bull, of "Town and Country," and she is somehow related to the silencer Maxims of Hartford. Everything about Mrs. Yates is distinguished for something or other. She is a militant anti-feminist, anti-liberal, anti-reformer, who has long since discovered that her own sex is just a sort of cosmic racket, and lets out a hearty horse laugh at the mention of chivalry or idealism. She has been known to remark that it would be a good thing if all women were permanently locked up in jail.

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OUT IN WYOMING she is known as Cactus Kate, a name deriving from a celebrated accident in Sheridan, where she was thrown from a horse and landed in a humorous position on the spines of a desert plant. She is, actually, an expert rancher and horsewoman and endowed with fabulous reserves of cowboy vitality and endurance. She is against the Government because, after years of labor, when she had cleared her land at Sheridan, Washington took it away from her and gave it back to the Indians—just liquidated it like that, and tossed it back to the redskins.

Liberal phonies and foie-gras Communists of the kind that abound in Manhattan are her special dish. She would tear Oswald Garrison Villard limb from limb on sight. Mrs. Yates has a tremendous acquaintance, the more intimate of her friends being Raymond Moley, Gretta Palmer, Kay Halle and Kit Cornell, the last of whom induced her to take up residence at Sneeden's Landing, up the Hudson.

She wears strong-minded tweeds, which are covered with pockets, because she simply cannot be trusted with handbags—loses them immediately—and has to put her money, hankies and such somewhere. Every so often she has her secretary go out and get her a new bale of tweeds. She's no Mrs. Harrison Williams to the couturiers. Venders of obscure information report that she has a Kewpie doll tattooed on one leg. She is a crack shot with a frontier model Colt, especially if the sear has been filed for "fanning." There has been talk from time to time of running her for Senator from Wyoming. Personally, we'd nominate her for President on the drop of a Stetson hat.

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ACCUSTOMED from earliest youth to rustic railroading, as practiced along the Bangor and Aroostook and Maine Central pikes, where restaurant stops have not entirely been supplanted by dining cars and flagmen still carry the key to cannon ball stoves in winter, so that passengers won't be too extravagant with firewood, this department was entranced a week or two since by a refinement of elegance as practiced on the Twentieth Century Limited.

Train guards have, of course, from time immemorial, or practically, waved from observation platforms to switchmen and dispatchers in signal towers as they pass. Our dream brakeman had improved on this friendly salute and carried a gold and apparently gem-studded pocket flashlamp, so he could wave at night, too. We are breathlessly awaiting the day when the Pennsylvania announces that its freight conductors are equipped with snakewood or malacca clubs for setting brakes.

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A SURE SIGN that the silly season is here again seems to be when conventions of waiter captains begin to fret about substitutes for

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WALTER WINCHELL -o- -o- ON BROADWAY -o- -o- TURN TO PAGE THREE

MY OPINION

by Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 17 years old, and have been going with a girl who is two years older than myself. I like her very much and she says she feels the same toward me. She's afraid to tell her parents she is older than I for fear they might not like it. I have met her parents and I don't think they like me very much. I try to be polite and courteous, but it doesn't seem to help me any. I'm at a loss to know what to do now. My mother wants me to continue going with this girl as she likes her quite a bit.

The young woman works very hard in a factory and I don't think she gets treated very well at home. Do you think I'm too young to marry this girl and give her the kind of home she deserves? I am employed and earn a small salary. I think we could make a go of it. What do you think.

"BOY-FRIEND."

Yes, most certainly, you are too young to think of marrying this girl or anyone else. If you were older and more mature, you might not feel that the girl is just right in appealing to you for sympathy because of her home treatment; sometimes this is a ruse and in any case, it is bad taste and is not a shadow of a reason to marry the girl.

You have only a small salary, which would mean, I take it, that you would have to bring the girl to your mother's home to live; perhaps you have heard and read enough about this arrangement to know that in three-fourths of such cases, the plan does not work satisfactorily and sometimes is the cause for the failure of the marriage.

Bide your time, encourage the girl to work out her own problems, possibly by being more considerate in little ways as well as large things, of the comfort and feelings of her parents. Tell her to take good care of her health and be regular in her hours, so that she may overcome possible nervousness that sometimes makes one see the faults of others too plainly; and meantime hold the marriage question in abeyance.

—o-o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

● CAN YOU TELL ME what you think of a boy-friend who will not take his girl-friend up to the door of her home, after returning from a dance or show? He just stays in the car and lets her open the car-door by herself and then walk about 50 feet to her home by herself.

I have been going with this boy for about eight months and I love him very much and I think he loves me and he treats me awfully well; all but this. But I am lost about what to say about his manners—if that is what you call it. H. F.

I am sure that many persons would say this laxness in the attitude of boys now is the fault of the girls who, being so crazy to date and have attention, put up with rudeness and boorishness and downright idiocy in the boys. And the many persons would say a truth. But I can hardly believe that boys have no standards of their own; that they lean and flop around, indulging self-ease and indifference, just because they are not held up by the hair and made to conform to some sort of principle and polished standards. Surely they are not such nit-wits and cry-babies. If they are, no wonder we have so many of them whining about the lack of opportunities for Youth. No wonder they think they must be given a soft job, with peanuts and candy on the side, and that they must be pampered into activity; with the girl or mother or father standing by to wipe off the perspiring brow. The young people need help; but not "props" as so many seem to think. The props the boys really need now are principle and standards.

—o-o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● WILL YOU PLEASE TELL US HOW to become a Camp Fire girl? And what age we have to be? BETTY, F. A.

Since you do not live in the city, I think it might be well for you to write the National Headquarters and ask if there is a Camp Fire group near you. The address is, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 41 Union Square, New York City.

—o-o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN YOUR COLUMN of March 11, I noticed a letter from a Mrs. "W. F. W." in which she stated that she would like to place a red Persian cat with someone and that she had been endeavoring to get in touch with the St. Louis Cat Club. May I suggest that you have Mrs. "W. F. W." communicate with me at 444 South Pennsylvania avenue, Belleville, Ill.

The Greater St. Louis Cat Club will meet at the Melbourne Hotel the second Monday in April at 8 p. m. C. W. HORZMANN,

President, Greater St. Louis Cat Club.

—o-o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● CAN YOU SUGGEST to me what color I should paint my kitchen woodwork. I will get a set of gray kitchen furniture. FRANCES D.

If your walls and furniture are to be gray, and there is not too much woodwork in the room, a Chinese lacquer red would be pretty with it. If you prefer it, you can paint most of the woodwork a darker gray, doors and window frames and sills and have the "lining" around door and transom, and trim the glass frame of the window with red; curtains of red and white checked gingham. A green and gray kitchen or a very light gray, with yellow and white, is attractive.

—o-o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

● IN REGARD TO "SHUT-INS" and the letter from "D. K.," who asks for contact with others who also are shut-ins, I would say that there is a wonderful organization, the "National Sunshine Society," with headquarters at 500 Fifth avenue, New York. Their bulletin will use the name and in this way put this sick person in touch with other shut-ins.

I had a relative who had not walked for 40 years, having had infantile paralysis at the age of 7, who was an adept at writing letters and who had much comfort in this association.

I have clipped the letter and your reply and sent address to this society and shall expect them to print "D. K.'s" name and address in the next issue of the bulletin, after they get in touch with her. You might, by contacting them, Mrs. Carr, learn of their work and be able to help many shut-ins in this way. F. G. L., U. S. Army.

Thank you for your interest and trouble.

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

STYLE-SMILES

By GRETCHEN

"I HAD TO LEAVE JUNIOR HOME, MOTHER, HE DIDN'T HARMONIZE WITH THIS NEW SPRING OUTFIT!"

Harmony realized glowingly on a theme of rosy tan in a thin woolen ensemble. A pleated cape swings from a shoulder yoke, displaying shades of mellow redwine in bag, gloves and belt. Like an overtone, the grosgrain banding her breton plays the same pleasing chord. Mother's very smart in a sawtooth edged navy whose white central panel gives this one piece dress a decided redingote expression.

A GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Dorothy Coleman

WE were over in the Missouri Pacific Building the other afternoon on a mission which took us to the top floor. Without giving the matter a second thought we stepped into an elevator and were whisked up 22 stories. Or rather we whisked as far as the thirteenth floor and after that poked a little, stopping here and there. Our business transacted, we headed for the elevators again. A sign on the door of the shaft first aroused our apprehensions. It said, bluntly enough, "Local, 13 to 22. Will stop to discharge on down trip between 12 and 9."

That was pretty alarming to an unmathematical mind. To be sure we were reading right, we ambled over to another shaft for verification. There, on the door, were these words: "Local, 13 to 22 floors. Will stop to discharge on down trip between 12 to 1." Not the same thing at all, you can see.

It was taking an awful risk, but we picked one of the four elevators that go all the way to the top—high-risers, they're called—and decided to get off on 10, just for the helluvit. But do you know that we couldn't get back on that car, to complete the down trip? No, sir, that No. 2 car stops for passengers going above the twelfth floor on the up trip, and doesn't stop at all at 10 when it's going down. No. 6 turned out to be the car we wanted, a local from 1 to 12 both ways. We took on freight at 4. It was exactly 3:29.

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ANXIOUS TO learn more about the system, we spoke to several employes on the ground floor. They could get to their own offices by elevator, they said, but off the beaten track were likely to get confused. Several of them admitted resorting to detours between two given points. A man who's out on the road much of the time said he forgets the procedure from one month to the next. When he has to get to some out-of-the-way place, he takes to the stairs.

We really didn't get much satisfaction out of anyone. The building manager who sits in plain view of the elevators and their illuminated lanterns all day long and ought to have the schedule down cold, did tell us that: Car No. 1, which works only in the morning during rush hour to even up the traffic, is a local from 1 to 11; Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 are the high risers—two of them stop first at 10, and two at 13, and after that they'll answer any call on the way up; coming down, cars No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 divvy up between stopping and not stopping to discharge passengers and picking them up or not picking them up, except for the floors where there aren't even any openings; Nos. 6, 7 and 8 shuttle back and forth from 1 to 12. Or something like that.

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NEWS OF THE young St. Louis intellectuals keeps coming in.

Josephine Johnson has another book due out the last of this month, called "Jordan's Town," all about a strike in a small town.

"Nor Time Nor Tide," a book about St. Louis by a St. Louisan, E. Carroll Sibley, is scheduled for release in two or three weeks. Sibley moved his family from Vandeventer place to California last summer, but still considers himself a St. Louisan. The Chouteau clan, among others of our first families, figures in his novel.

And another ex-St. Louisan, Rives Matthews, has sent postcards from New York to announce the appearance soon of his monograph, "Faun in Bed."

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THE BEST PLACE in town we've heard about to pick up a second-hand smoke is the front lawn of the Edward Noland House in Washington terrace. Maybe you don't know that he's one of the big shots at Liggett-Myers and when the Louisville warehouse was a-wash here a few weeks ago, he put in his bid for a carload of the damaged tobacco. It makes dandy fertilizer. Part of the water-logged goods went to Chicago, part to Lexington, Ky., this order to St. Louis, and what nobody else wanted was burned.

The other day a member of the Noland family, sitting at the upstairs window, saw a truck stop down the street a way, all out of position to make any kind of delivery or collection. The driver swung out, sniffed up the wind, took a gander around him for spies. Then he headed straight for the tobacco patch and pick up enough for a good-sized quid.

Clothes and the Man

"WARDEN, COULDN'T I WEAR SOME'N A LITTLE MORE CONSOIVATIVE?"

"Chance Isn't Hard to Get In This Life"

But You Must Be Willing to Pay the Full Price, Says Writer.

By Elsie Robinson

BEEFING about your luck? Complaining that you never get your chance? You'll get your chance all right—when you're ready to pay for it.

Chances aren't hard to get. They're the commonest things there are. You can turn almost any combination into a chance, if you really want to. You can turn even misfortune into a chance. Your chance is ready, whenever you are, but it will cost you plenty.

No, not in money. In something much more precious and difficult to give than money. If you want your chance you'll have to pay with—Yourself.

—o-o—

YOU THINK fate's been keeping your chance away? It hasn't. You, yourself, have been passing up your chance because you weren't willing to sacrifice some part of your own cussedness. It isn't fate—it's your own laziness, or cowardice, or restlessness, or sensitiveness, or smoothness, or bad temper, or love of daydreaming that's blocking your chance.

Check that with your own experience. You know it's true. Remember that fine job you had last year? Great at first, but after a couple of months it got your goat. Doing the same thing over and over. Funny, some people don't seem to mind monotony. But you never could stand it. You always liked doing something new. So, you moved on.

Or maybe that wasn't the reason. Maybe you didn't like the boss. Maybe you thought he was trying to put something over on you. Whatever the reason, you quit. Or fussed around until he let you out. And ever since you've been sore—thinking how other people have all the luck.

—o-o—

REMEMBER that time Jim wanted you to marry him, Ella? You liked him a lot. But you couldn't bear the thought of leaving your folks and going clear off to Canada. Or perhaps you hated to settle down and give up your nice job and parties and everything. And now Jim's gone. And you're growing old—growing old and discouraged and bitter, envying other women, their homes and husbands, and noisy, adorable youngsters.

And so it went. There were chances, plenty of chances. But they were never quite what you wanted. They didn't just fit your nature or desires. So, instead of trying to make yourself fit, you let the chance pass and decided to wait until the Right Thing came along. But—somehow—it never came.

Well, what's to blame? Did fate deny you? OR DID YOU JUST TWO-TIME YOURSELF?

New Dinner Dresses Are of Ankle Length

IF A SPRING wardrobe is to include dinner dresses they should be ankle length, according to the latest trend of fashion. The matter of length as well as the degree of decolletage now stamps an evening frock as formal or informal.

Many of the new dinner dresses which follow the rule of ankle length are strictly tailored and look more like suits than they do like dresses. The Spanish influence is apparent in some which have colorful boleros while the mannish vogue is represented by some taffeta and crepe tuxedos. Skirts often are slashed to give the impression of shortness.

Floral Trimmings

Artificial flowers are appearing in new places to decorate spring frocks. The old rule of confining flowers to a boutonnaire or a corsage holds good no longer because the floral trimmings are appearing as pockets, yoke trimmings and entire belts. To illustrate the vogue, there is a youthful frock of turquoise colored crepe in one of the shops which has appliques of real looking asters in purple tones edging the breast pockets. Another frock of the same shade has violets outlining the edge of a shoulder yoke and a large cluster of violets in place of a belt buckle.

Straw to the Front

Every season some new substance or a novel use of material becomes a highlight of the mode. Glass, cork, cellophane, patent leather and chamois have been among those to attract attention because of the novelty of their application to fashions. This spring, straw is having its inning and is seen for belts, footwear and dresses as well as for hats and bags. Sports costumes are most suitable for the introduction of the straw, there being a thread of which dresses are knitted that has considerable of this fiber in its substance.

Tomatoes were introduced to Europe from Mexico where the Spanish Conquistidor found the native tribes using the vegetable extensively.

WE CAN'T ALL LISTEN

By Marjorie Hillis

A FEW days ago, I finished Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," in which I read that a sure road to popularity is to be a good listener. This much-recommended theory, while not an entirely new idea, was set down at length and so persuasively that I found myself wondering if I always practiced it as thoroughly as I should. And right on top of it, I came on Anne Hirst's excellent handbook on how to get and keep a husband, called "Get Your Man" (a good little volume, incidentally, for any young lady with matrimonial ambitions, and for most others, too). Miss Hirst gives a medal—and a man—to "the girl who smiles easily, listens well, and is a passive aid rather than

an active abetter to conservation."

Now this may be all very well, but what, Miss Hirst and Mr. Carnegie, about the times when you are paired off, as I have been at a couple of dinner parties lately, with a man who also specializes in being a good listener? If everybody reads these excellent books and goes in for being a passive aid to conversation, where does the conversation come from?

At most parties of any size, there is at least one individual whose special talent is the role of Conversation Stopper. He can put a period on any topic you can think up, before you're well launched on it. He is both a Yes Man and a No Man, but very little else. I know, because I've sat beside him many and many a time.

—o-o—

I RAN into one of those numbers the other night and tried out Mr. Carnegie's suggestions from A to Z. I had plenty of time, as there were practically no interruptions. And don't think that I gave my companion the wrong leads. As a matter of fact, I did, but only after I'd given him all the right ones. I even used what Miss Hirst calls the "What is your business?" method, which she says is out (she evidently doesn't know some of the people I meet), thinking he might be just an old-fashioned bachelor. That was good for a triple volley, but it only lasted a minute. I found myself wondering if Mr. Carnegie would suggest that I go on listening, even though there was nothing to listen to, with a rapt expression—like Joan of Arc hearing the Voices.

—o-o—

IF YOU'RE anything like me, these are the days that lead you astray in your spring shopping. The first hint of spring always makes me feel that my winter coat looks moth-eaten, my hats look rusty, and I'm sick to death of my dresses. I want to rush right out and buy a gay little number that doesn't go with anything else, and all too often that's just what I do.

If you have the same weakness, here is a course to follow which you won't regret later. Don't buy the dress. Buy a spring suit, perhaps with a top coat to match. Pick one with coat and suit that

will look well separately. And don't buy ANYTHING till you've thought out just what your basic spring color is going to be (remembering, of course, that it's always wiser to choose from among the three or four practical standard ones and get your color variety in other things).

This plan has several advantages. In the first place, if we go back to winter the day after you make your purchase, you can wear both coat and suit, and feel fresh and springlike without getting bronchitis. If it gets too cold, you can wear the suit under your fur coat and still feel rejuvenated. In the second place, suits are going to be extra specially chic this spring and you'll wear and wear yours a little later on. And in the third place, with diligent searching, you should be able to find one of those three-piece miracles which includes a topcoat that is neither a sports coat nor a formal one, but a satisfactory betwixt-and-between affair that looks well over wools and silk dresses, too. This accomplished, you have a good working basis for a smart spring wardrobe.

A Whirl When Beauty Shop Owners Meet

Their Conventions Are Maddest of Them All, Writes Columnist.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, March 20.

OUR maddest convention of all has come and gone, leaving us much limber and perhaps slightly wiser. I refer to the free-for-all of the International Beauty Shop Owners' annual meeting, just concluded at the Hotel Pennsylvania, which thinks nothing of housing three or four of these at once.

This yearly affair combines all the best and most frantic features of the 5 p. m. subway mauling and a department store basement a week before Christmas. Beauty shop owners from all over the nation assemble, together with thousands of the local hair-wavers, face-rubbers and nail-gougers, to behold the workings of the latest gadgets in the beauty business upon human guinea-pigs.

I felt it my duty to attend once, though I knew it would smother me with bruises, and it did. Pushing my way through the jammed aisles, I saw dozens of our sisters having their hair done, their faces reassembled and their nails brought to a high shine—all free. It was done with wires, mirrors and mystic passes of trained hands.

—o-o—

THERE WERE high spots, of course. I saw a dozen hairdressers fix a dozen thatches in a race against time—it was darned near as exciting as a hockey game, with raucous partisans cheering on the nimble fingers of "Emile," "Robert," "Nino" and "Maggie." A plastic surgeon operated on three noses, in rapid succession, and brought them to a point, while six good sisters fainted dead away at the sight.

All sorts of influences in hairdo's were evident, among them the Jane Eyre of Hepburn, the Camilla of Garbo and the Madame Bovery by who knows? I saw probably 300 Mrs. Simpsons wandering or sitting patiently. A great sight, and strictly professional. You never heard such business gossip, inside dope and audible cheering and sneering in all your born days. What a show—once.

—o-o—

ELSA MAXWELL, world's champion party-hurler for all weights and ages, ran a very successful fashion show and beauty-and-talent contest for a local store. Blondes finished one-two-three in the latter, all in their 'teens. Drat these tow-heads, anyhow! Elsa lured stage stars like Bea Lillie and several real live countesses to her big racket, and surely earned her sizable fee!

—o-o—

I JUST GOT my copy of "As I Live and Breathe," by Willie Snow Ethridge, who was born in Savannah, Ga., and brought up in Macon. Anyone who has or ever had a newspaperman for a mate will enjoy Mrs. Ethridge's tale. As one of these girls, I should like to get Willie into a corner for a good quiet talk. I'll bet I can match her experiences, even-steven or better!

—o-o—

A CHECK-UP of the store situation shows me that the pre-Christmas situation is being repeated, that business in the shops is now better than at any time since 1929, that prices are from five to six per cent higher, and that the demand for better quality merchandise continues. So it looks as though our various Easter Parades this year will be both long and fancy!

—o-o—

I'VE SAID it before and I say it again—you've got to go far and fast to beat these New York baby-dolls. Just as you have most of the society pretties pegged as mere party decorations, you run across statistics and charts showing them doing all sorts of slightly startling things.

For instance, I've just learned that at least four of our more opulent and attractive maidens actually play the harp in a very big way. That's faintly amazing, isn't it? I don't mean that spending years in learning to twang gilded stand-up zither is exactly important, like running up a tasty steak or knowing what to do when baby screams, but it certainly shows zeal or something on the part of these girls who might be at the movies or drinking sodas at the corner drug-store.

Silvia Gould, who is very pretty and also writes poetry in addition to being a real live Gould heiress, strums the harp very ably, and so do Audrey Keon and Virginia Hyde. Now I find that still another has actually turned professional on the harp, and has just given her first concert at Steinway Hall! Her name is Jane Wyeth, she's a local post-deb, Class of '31, and the hall was packed with friends and well-wishers as Jane twanged away after years of study here and abroad.

I don't suppose there's as much demand for a professional harp-player as there is for an oboe-player, but Jane Wyeth's a pro, just the same. It all seems sort of strange to me. Still, it may be fun—I wouldn't know!

ON BROADWAY
with Walter Winchell

HOLLYWOOD intimates assert that Joan Bennett and groom Gene Markey are asunder. Markey told your correspondent it is news to him, but that he would ask his wife about it when he got home...Harry Revel, the hit songsmith, says the New York column report about his marrying anybody is screwy...Miriam Hopkins has confided to intimates that she will marry Anatole Litvak in May or June. What a diamond ring he gave her!...Wesley Ruggles, being unwound by Arline Judge in Reno, and his Girl Friday are having a heart attack...George Stoll, the maestro, (recently melted) plays soulful solos on his fiddle for Eleanor Powell, who craves Jimmy Stewart, who craves Ginger Rogers, who craves you'd be surprised!...Queenie Smith's in Reno—dividing from critic R. Garland...M G M has ignored our recent "My Girl Friday" argument, in which Daily Variety didn't report that we wanted the $10,000 to go to (movie people) charities ... M G M's forthcoming "B'way Melody" will star a Sophie Tucker song called: "Your Broadway and Mine," which was this column's first name...Attorneys O'Brien, Driscoll and Raftery (N. Y.) just beat the M G M for $250,000, the profits on "Letty Lynton," which the courts decided was an infringement on "Dishonored Lady" by Eldon Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes.

JOAN BENNETT

—o—o—

Edna Ferber's niece, Janet Fox of "Having Wonderful Time," and B. Zanville of "Dead End" are a third paragraph filler...Lois January of the screen just got a huge betrothal sparkler from A. Meyer, the soundman . . . The Lee Stewarts will be a trio in Sept...Last week we forgot to ask how Otis Skinner's health was at St. Luke's Hosp. ...Our semi-apologies to Mayor Hague of Jersey City. His chums said he was gravely sick. His home town gazettes say he ain't, "despite Winchell," which is what we call fine news. Mayor Hague at least found out how many friends he has—so many, misled by our report, inquiring about him, etc., so why get sore?...It's a girl at the C. George McCullochs. He's the publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

—o—o—

● Lola Koch (we saw her when she was one day old) becomes the bride of S. Cowan soon...Helene Daniels and her groom have an announcement...Egyptian Prince Rollo is Peggy Fears' most ardent pursuer. Peggy clicked at the Troc in H'wood...The Jack Van Ryders (he's the noted Arizona artist) have phffft...S. Berman, business advisor to Helen Morgan, adores her, too...Neat word marriage by a headline writer for the N. Y. Sun, to wit: "Jurywoman Puts On Cellebriation"...She allegedly got drunk and was jailed, in case you are dense.

—o—o—

SOUNDS-IN-THE-NIGHT: Against the Versailles bar: "What this country needs is not more judges, but more judgment!" . . . In Frank Kerwin's: "He's the type of guy who'd make a cab driver change a quarter in the rain" . . . At Bertolotti's: "Look! She's wearing a heel on her arm!" . . . In the Brass Rail: "The only thing wrong with me—is you" . . . In Bill's Gay 90's: "Her conscience is her guide, but it simply doesn't know the way."

—o—o—

JACKIE COOGAN says he will middle-aisle it with Betty Grable in about three weeks. Betcha they were sealed long ago... Mervyn Davis, son of a vice-president of Equitable Insurance, and Bettie Glenn of the networks, like lots...Marie Rice, one of John La Gatta's prettier faces, is back from Bermuda where Louis Reed (Marion Snowden's used-to-be) bid her a very tearful ta-ta...Gordon Andrews, the Irisher, is ailing in the B'klyn Jewish Hosp. with the Spanish flu...Carl Laemmle, Jr., and Virginia Langdon are making believe they care...Irma Wilson, Paradiseyeful, has finally won a Zanuck contract. Should have long ago—she is so pretty..."Wake Up and Live," scheduled to open on May 7, will be released a fortnight earlier—on April 23...Revised version of a familiar line: Imitation is the sincerest form of confession.

—o—o—

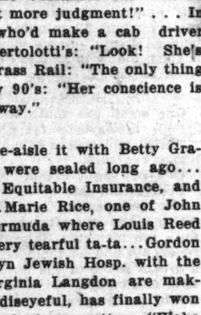
The Lefty Gomezes (June O'Dea) had a serious spell of career clashing, but all is jake now. She is in N. Y. studying for the operatic stage, and for the first time didn't accompany her baseball pitcher star South...Janet Gaynor is long distancing a Hollywood producer, who shares her devotion, but he has wife trouble...Ruth Chatterton wants to peddle her movie sector mansion. Plans a return to the stage...Mary Astor, they argue, was jerked from "Stella Dallas" because exhibitors think her marriage will harm her box-office appeal. What a silly reason!...What's the matter with being respectably married?...Bette Davis is burning again because her recent Warner's flick didn't click...Ted Healy, the clown, comforted an actor who said he couldn't remember his lines. "Hell," said Ted, "Beery gets so nervous he blows up in stills!"

—o—o—

● WE WERE WRONG again Sunday. We said an imitator beat us to London by six months. We based that on his own statement (in print) that his column was in the London Referee, which it never was. . . . What was that tiff between Howard Hughes and Sherman Fairchild over Gay Hayden at Miami Beach? . . . The George H. Warrens will increase the pap-lation in July. . . . The Henry G. Davises have reconciled. . . . As have Bill and Olive Hamilton Leeds. . . . Arthur Straus gave his daughter, Marjorie (Mrs. Jack Cummings of Bel-Air) two million smackers before he passed on, her pals say. . . . D. Patterson, the Mumm King in Florida, may blend with his ex-employer's widder any edition!

—o—o—

ALL NEWS WIRE SERVICES last week confirmed the fact that Fred Kuhn, chemist with a Detroit motor firm, is the ace Hitler agent in the U. S. . . . We named him (with several other Nazi chiefs here) over a year ago. . . . A wild report on the movie coast (we hope it's wild) is that lovely Marilou Dix, a sinus sufferer, lost her eyesight. She's so young! . . . Cary Grant escorted Anita Colby to "Lost Horizon," upsetting the Walter Kane sympathizers. . . . Dick Walsh, after the Renovation, will marry Helene Macy. . . . John D. Rockefeller's grandson, Winthrop, a nice guy, moved from a swanky hotel. "Just because my name's Rockefeller," he said, "is no reason to make me a sucker." . . . They charged him $12 daily. . . . Erin O'Brien-Moore's grand line: "Greater than being great is being grateful." . . . Ambassador Bullitt's return to Washington brings him closer to F. D. R.'s confidential secretary, Marge Le Hand. . . . Helen Wills Moody has two contracts with different booking agencies, which may mean a lotta trouble if one or the other gets her a job.



CARY GRANT

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

● A Broken Heart for Every New Easter Bonnet — Not if Men Will Take This Tip

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THERE'LL be a broken heart for every Easter hat on Broadway—er, that is, Park avenue, or Lindell boulevard, or Main street, anywhere—according to Nikki, Manhattan's Mad Hatter. Oh, yes, by their hats you shall know the wives from the sweethearts, if you take your tip from the dynamic, Gallic, Nicole de Paris, who hats the finest heads on both sides of the pond.

And it's all the fault of the men!

What they don't know about hats would fill a large book. What they THINK they know about hats does fill the psychiatrists' offices! Listen to the lady:

"A new hat is much pleasanter, and much cheaper, than a trip to Reno. A new hat is even pleasanter and cheaper than holding hands with a psychoanalyst." Fancy that!

Not that there is any fancy about the matter, unless it's the fact, according to Nikki, that all men are sure to have excellent taste. A hat can make a woman acutely miserable or deliriously happy, but it's usually the man in her life who makes or breaks it for her. The average husband is all set to nag at anything new his wife claps on her head.

Even when a wife drags her husband along on a hat-shopping spree, the result can be pretty dismal. Worn to a frazzle with the whole affair, he will "All right, all right!" something—anything—to get out of the mess and back to a male world. By the time the lady gets around to wearing her new bonnet he has forgotten the whole incident, and it would take a brave wife to throw it up to him. Better to wear the hat with tears and recriminations.

No woman with a new bonnet that frames her face, accents her personality, makes all the other women green with envy, can preserve a martyr complex or even a murderous one. In spite of all previous vows and threats, she can't help prancing and preening herself back to an all-is-forgiven mood. It's a sorry specimen of the conquering sex, indeed, who will deliberately puncture such a mood his his wife.

It is something else again, however, when a man helps his sweetheart choose a hat, says Nikki. He puts his mind on the situation—never gives a thought to his handicap or the stock market during the rite. He matches the saleswoman, leer for leer.

What's in a price tag?...Two hats are better than one...Ah, my sweet—all that sort of thing.

Quelle benne sentiment! But what's the matter, men. Your wife was once your sweethart. No? Of course, if you can corner Nikki, she'll admit that "new" hats are always cockeyed; that's what makes them new. But what's it to you? By and large, however, our Nikki is more hurt than angry over the whole thing, so she formulated the Millinery Course for Husbands, which sweethearts may borrow if they need a tonic dose.

Well. That's that. I'll be seeing your wife in the Easter Parade.

A NEW HAT MAKES FOR HIGH SPIRITS.

NIKKI (NICOLE DE PARIS) THINKS A NEW HAT IS CHEAPER THAN A TRIP TO RENO.

JUDGE YOUR Wife's Hat —and Live!

A PRIMER FOR HUSBANDS

By NIKKI

1. Keep an open mind—fashions change.

2. Never take the word of female relatives or friends who knock the wife's new hat. They are not to be trusted.

3. Don't feel that you must blush with shame if someone gives your wife a long, admiring look.

4. If the blushing persists, forget the men admirers, and check on the women. If they are looking, too, the little woman's hat is a lot better than perfect.

5. Still blushing? My, my! Say, listen: She's your wife, and it's your money she spent for the hat. Smart of her to get so much for it, no?

6. Speaking of money, no woman budgeted to a $2.98 hat can be expected to compete with la Dietrich.

7, 8, 9 and 10. Never—but NEVER—snarl at your wife: "Be your age! You can't get away with a hat like that! . . . Why don't you get a hat like So-and-So's? . . . New hat? Say, what is this? You've got a hat, already . . . Great Caesar! If you could see yourself!"

The Emphasis On Chiffon Is Style Surprise

This Fabric Contributes a Soft Influence to Daytime Ensembles.

THE fabric surprise of the season is chiffon which takes on tailored emphasis and contributes a soft dressmaker-like influence to daytime ensembles.

Blouses, scarfs, hat trimmings and frocks are being made of this filmy material so long associated with evening fashions and once regarded as too fragile for practical daytime needs. Bright tones are most popular but there are pastels for blouses and scarfs and dark street shades for trim, shirtwaist frocks.

The alliance of chiffon and patent leather is a striking illustration of the way in which the style leaders are using this fabric. A suggested costume displayed in a St. Louis shop is of the sheer material in a vivid rose tone of the American Beauty shade. The dress is an afternoon model, although it could be worn for informal spring evenings.

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THE SUPPLE chiffon is draped on the front of the blouse and the short sleeves while the full skirt falls in graceful folds. A belt of black patent leather is the only trimming. Of course patent leather sandals are suggested for wear with this frock and a hat with the same leather trimming would not be amiss.

More tailored in its styling is a navy blue chiffon frock that is tucked from neckline to hem, the skirt following the umbrella line in the tucking. Again patent leather trimming is employed in the form of bright red belt and flowers at the neckline. A tailored edging of white pique finishes neckline and sleeves.

Scarfs of chiffon may be accordion pleated, printed or of a solid color. The pleated scarfs are triangular in shape and look most arresting when two are used together and twisted around the neckline of a frock. Printed and solid colored squares or oblongs are being worn with tailored suits as well as with the new collarless coats and the brighter they are, the most successful they become.

Color Trends

Evidences of the close harmony in color trends in clothes fashions and home decoration are noted in the shops. There is the new vogue of gray and dusty pink boudoirs, for example, which follows the mode of gray and thistle wardrobe ensembles. Modern living rooms are being done in buff and black with a dash of bright color in accessories, and much attention is being paid to blue, ranging from pale baby blue to navy.

Sleeveless Jackets

Sleeveless jackets made of printed silks, novelty cottons and light weight woolens appeared at the Paris openings and hinted at a fashion which should prove popular in St. Louis. These jackets hung straight from the shoulders and many of them were almost finger tip length. Contrast with the frock proved a feature of their charm.

Flannel Skirt

A FLANNEL skirt striped horizontally and displaying at least three colors is the swankiest type you can buy for bicycling or golfing this spring. It isn't much different from those pictured on girls of the Gibson Girl era and follows the same pleated style. Red, beige and navy are shades that combine most often and provide the greatest amount of flash.

Cardigan sweaters are being chosen to complement this gay skirt. The preferred tone is navy but the white sweater which has a front of red or navy is liked by those who want to emphasize the tricolor theme.

Light Jackets, Dark Skirts in New Showings

PARIS, March 20.

LIGHT jackets and dark skirts are the newest note in Paris spring suit combinations.

Navy blue skirts are jacketed in yellow tweed or fuchsia chevfot. A black cloque skirt printed with white dots is topped by a white swagger coat splattered with black dots. One black afternoon model has a white grosgrain bolero. Another has a bright green bolero trimmed with black braid curlycues.

Two shades of green flannel are used in the jacket and skirt of a sports tailleur. Cornflower and powder-blue linen with a chevron pattern combine in another.

In fact, there's no end to what style and color wizards can do with suits this season.

Plaids and checks figure with plain fabrics in new 1937 partnerships. Magenta purple and light blue make a plaid pattern for a tailleur jacket and a light blue soft wool fashions the skirt. The blouse and hat worn with this are light blue.

COSTUME GADGETS and ACCESSORIES for SPRING

BUTTERFLIES are lighting on feminine coat lapels, miniature leather soles are decorating the crowns of hats and tiny metal dogs on their leashes are attached to collars or belts.

These unusual sights can be credited to whims of the fashion designers who have ruled that this spring is a season for accessories and costume gadgets to go to any extreme. The bright little boutonniere which formerly appeared on tailored suits and coats along with the first robin and first crocus of the springtime has little chance to be popular with competition of bird and beast.

The butterfly rage is perhaps the most pronounced of all the costume accents and as a result there are butterflies in every color and many different materials. Feathers and leathers appear with pique, silk crepe and flannel—their choice being merely a question of personal preference and having nothing to do with the occasion. The chief ambition of the wearer seems to be to choose the butterflies which will attract the most attention.

Butterflies, like most other costume trinkets, come in pairs this season. Instead of wearing one on the lapel of a coat, each lapel gets the same decoration. If they are to appear in the hair—and they are likely to do so, for sports as well as for dancing—they take the place of tiny ribbon bows holding back the locks from the ears. On scarfs there are two butterflies, or perhaps four usually in different shades.

If flowers are worn with a tailored suit, the same double theme applies by the placing of a boutonniere on either coat lapel. Watch fobs or novelty bar pins follow this same lead so that duplication is necessary. Many of these use the animal motif. The leather soles selected as hat trimming likewise come in pairs and have realistic nail heads prominently displayed.

Two belts are better than one and two scarfs are smarter than a single neckpiece. The belts should be narrow ones of contrasting leather fastened together in such a way that they circle the waistline twice together without any interruption. The scarfs likewise depend for interest upon color contrast and are knotted together.

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HERE IS A description of an Easter bonnet which can be worn with two frocks. It's a wide-brimmed green bakou. When a cluster of dull orange cornflowers with brown centers is fastened to the front of the crown, the hat goes with a paisley print in green, brown and orange. A large pink rose may be substituted for the cornflowers—to transform the hat so that it may be worn with a dull rose afternoon dress.

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JEWELRY is becoming more elaborate and colorful now that spring styles are tailored and follow a simplicity of line. Representative of the new trend toward costume elaboration is a collection of handmade bracelets and necklaces created by craftsmen of Vienna. Antique gold pendants, novelty felt and wooden beads for tweeds, chenille balls in various color combinations and pastel beads to complement hostess gowns are among the interesting pieces on display in St. Louis.

Colorful embroidery is in style again as a decorative feature of home linens. Brilliant peasant effects and flower designs compete for favor, and the floral effects are being used for framed wall hangings of the "picture" type.

Emphasis Upon Blue in Spring Costume Mode

A SPRING without an emphasis upon blue costumes would be like a spring without a robin. The majority of women who wear black throughout the winter turn to navy with the coming of warm weather and look upon this shade as the same exponent of smartness and conservatism.

This season the blue emphasis continues to give preference to navy but there are lighter and brighter blues which supply variety to the mode. Certain flower tones, for example, are to be recommended. Delphenium blue, for example, is as popular for costumes as it is for home decorative accents. Hyacinth blue is another which is especially interesting for afternoon dresses and for millinery. Cornflower blue is a third to be considered.

Add to these the vivid coronation blue shade, the numerous tones which suggest sky lines or water depth, that slate hue which reminds of postmen's uniforms and the devotes of spring costumes derived from this major color has plenty of different versions from which to choose.

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The Practice Of Tipping

By George Rector

ONE of the most pleasant reasons for eating at home is that you don't have to tip Hilda—or pay a cover charge to your wife or mother. This may not sound like the splendid advantage that it is unless you happen to be, even as I am, one of those wandering souls who took his first spoonful of mixed pap in a restaurant, was nurtured to boyhood behind the potted palms, and grew to manhood inside a restaurant's swinging doors. If you've been reaching down in your jeans, even before your jeans were full length to your shoes, to shell out dimes and quarters to head waiters, associate waiters, waiters in ordinary, busboys (and don't forget the hat check girl, though I doubt if she'll let you) or the curly-headed waitress—if, in a word, tipping comes to you as automatically as tying your necktie, but a sight more painfully—then you'll know what I mean when I say that home and hearth are twice blessed.

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● IF IT'S POSSIBLE, or even helpful, to pin down the responsibility for this corrupt practice, then we'll have to split it both ways—between John Q. Public and the restaurant employer. But this is like blaming Providence for making us the way we are. Mr. Public wants his service and Mr. Restaurant Owner wants, naturally, as high a profit as he can manage. And Mr. Owner is not nearly as guilty in this matter as you might think. In any case, he's not a tenth as culpable now as he was in the days when waiters were paid a salary of 87 cents a day and some of them, who had the best tables, weren't paid any salary at all. And if you went to Paris you could find waiters who themselves paid for the privilege of waiting.

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Of course, that was the great playboy era, when Death Valley Scotty used to blow in waving a $50 bill in his waiter's face, tear off half, and tell the waiter he wouldn't get the other half unless he gave perfect service. The waiter jumped and kept on jumping and the service was something extra-extra special.

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● ANOTHER STUNT of Scotty's was to line up the whole staff and let loose a shower of gold—a $20 gold piece to the head waiter, $10 to each of the captains, and $5 to all the waiters. That was tipping on a psychopathic scale, but there were other lads just as giddy. You can't—can you?—splash abuse on the boss if he shrugged his shoulders and asked himself how could he compete with largess like that?

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In the last two years or so a few American restaurants have been following the French custom—though in France you're supposed to tip, anyway—of adding 10 per cent to the amount of the check. You have to pay this extra percentage, but no waiter expects your tip, and the theory is that he gives consistently fine service to everybody regardless. It's too early in the game to know whether so arbitrary a rule can supplant the traditional nuisance, but I think it's a step up. You'll always find people who will aid and abet the tipping code, not necessarily playboys, but some people just naturally have to tip to express their own importance. They're the gents who ought to be spanked. They discourage the owners and demoralize the waiters.

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● THAT KINDRED EVIL, the cover charge came to us via France, where serving butter in any restaurant is an extra item. Our cabaret boys snatched over the idea before they got the rice powder on the dance floor and made it hide more sins than the original multitude. It's laughable—or maybe laugh isn't what I mean—to think that you're paying $25 for the favor of eating simple bread and butter—you can pay $25 in couvert, as they call it, on a New York's New Year's eve—and, of course, you're not. You're paying for the song-and-dance act, for whatever souvenirs you're considering swiping, and for the polish on the table silver. You're paying for the thumping music and all the cheery noise you go out to find.

Which is fine when you feel like it, but if once in a great while you want to stay home I submit a recipe that will remind you of night life—its for a dish that bang-up night places go in for—but you don't have to tip or pay a cover charge to get it. This is lobster thermidor and you'll like it.

—o-o—

SPLIT COLD LOBSTER lengthwise, take out the meat and chop it up in small pieces. Here's your sauce: Melt two tablespoons of butter, blend in two tablespoons of flour, and to the blend add gradually one cup of cream. Keep stirring the mixture until it reaches the boiling point, then put in one teaspoon of dry mustard, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and a pinch of cayenne. To the sauce add one-half cup of cooked mushrooms, finely chopped, and put in your chopped lobster. Next fill your empty lobster shells with the delectable mixture, building it high. Sprinkle some grated parmesan cheese over the top, dot it with butter and brown under a broiler flame. And serve as is.

If you must tip somebody for this discovery tip your old pal Rector.

The HOMEMAKER'S PAGE

GAY ACCESSORIES for the TABLE

They Bring Added Glamor Into the Home Without Much Extra Expense.

MRS. LAURITZ MELCHIOR, WIFE OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA SINGER, POURS TEA AT AN INFORMALLY SET TABLE WITH BRIGHT POTTERY AND CHECKED DOILIES.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

SOMETIMES we suspect that we're extravagant about little things. Which means that some of the big things go begging. For instance, here we are, still expecting a very masculine family to manage on the creakingest old dining chairs ever. They have blue satin seats and backs which are enough for a woman's taste, but the men like more solidarity in things. These chairs were rescued from a family attic by our mother when we were under 12, so you can see what ricketts they must have by now. We keep meaning to relegate them to a less used room and get something very, very sturdy, for which we've been working needlepoint seats for goodness knows how long.

Our dining room budget keeps getting nicked by bright extras, however, such as a crystal salad bowl that makes the salad greens at our table look so fresh and frosty; and the dessert plates with their spring song designs! Yes, indeed, we got them in France and they're patterned with words and music of folk songs; and our deliciously sheer organdy doilies for spring luncheons—all they need are nosegays of fresh daisies at each place to make us feel as fancy as if we were entertaining at the Waldorf Astoria instead of in our own small sunny dining room with its not-new-enough rug. We could go on for many more paragraphs describing all the little extras that we keep bringing home instead of saving for new chairs and a new rug.

But what a lot of party airs they've given our table when the menu was as plain as plain! Both we—and the family—have enjoyed the fresh effects we can always trot out—and we'll get around to the chairs and rug yet.

One thing about making a point of interesting accessories is that they bring so much glamor for so little expense. No need to save for years to acquire a spring green pitcher or new blue cups or fire engine red doilies and napkins. They're cheap to buy but lavish in the gaiety they dispense.

Informal tables, it goes without saying, are the order of spring. Here are the ones we've seen and enjoyed lately as we've skipped around seeing people and places.

—o-o—

WITH A DANISH touch, Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the Metropolitan Opera tenor (he's Danish), is almost too pretty to be true and speaks English with a German accent. So tea with them was robust, served from heavy pottery in a pot that was a pot, big and bright with a red apple design, and cups to match. Doilies checked in blue and white, lots of cakes and conversation, fresh flowers and, of course, a finale around the piano. All of which proves our point that a tea needn't be a sissy affair at all, and since it's the easiest thing in the world to serve, we believe hostesses should start converting the men folks to the idea by planning tea tables that aren't too lacy (save that for the feminine occasions). If they won't come around to tea, then have coffee parties with big cups, served with substantial cakes.

For a birthday morning in a big family the lady of the house got a roll of wallpaper with strawberries scattered over it. She spread it over the table instead of a cloth, used plain white dishes and napkins cut out of bright cotton cloth—at one place red in the shape of a strawberry, at the next place green in the shape of a strawberry leaf. (The cheapest material will do—no hems—throw them away after the party, they cost so little and can be considered part of the decorations.) Then, of course, bowls of real strawberries with plenty of cream, please.

Spun aluminum buffet ware with natural wood trim for serving, napkins of fringed light green, plates and mugs of green glass, a big round natural wood party top to fit over the kitchen table on the spur of the moment for after the movies snacks, a raft of folding camp stools handy so everybody could sit down, pitchers of cold milk and dozens of doughnuts, assorted cheese and crackers. These were the ingredients that made the most delightful impromptu kitchen supper party we've been to in a long time. The secret was that the host and hostess had the accessories for a kitchen party all ready for action, so that it was simply a question of picking up the food on the way home from "Camille" with the neighborhood gang.

—o-o—

WE ALWAYS FEEL that coffee should be more of a rite, and so we thoroughly approve of a woman's splurging a bit on her cups and pot. Most of us have coffee tables, but how often do we really use them for after-dinner coffee? Yet it makes an occasion out of the most everyday dinner without a bit more work or bother. A friend of ours has a quaint old-time chocolate set that she uses for coffee in the livingroom where she can pour becomingly and her guests can sit back comfortably. Another friend has coffee cups in silver luster and a silver pot to use in her turquoise-walled livingroom. And it's time to begin thinking about a service for iced coffee out of doors . . . made just right and served with a gesture, iced coffee is a treat indeed. We prefer crystal or ice-blue glassware for this, or sometimes amber. And languid outdoor chairs that you can lean way back in.

For unexpected callers, always have a cup of tea, that's a gracious, charming gesture, and a chance to bring out your very prettiest cups and napkins. Since this will usually be a strictly feminine affair, you can have the thinnest of cups, with the flower design on the inside as well as the outside of the cups. And the laciest of table cloths. And some special kind of tea—that will make up for not having any cakes on the place (you could always make cinnamon toast without warning).

HERE A SPRNG BREAKFAST TABLE IS SET WITH MAPLE TABLE AND BENCHES IN A LITTLE BREAKFAST ROOM PAPERED IN A STRAWBERRY PATTERNED PAPER. THE SAME WALLPAPER COULD BE USED FOR A TABLE CLOTH FOR BIRTHDAY OCCASION.

REVAMPING GARDEN BORDER

By Harriet W. Chandler

THAT strip of garden anywhere from four to 12 feet wide, planted with perennials, annuals, bulbs and often shrubs, which defines and confines, has come to be known as the hardy border, and it needs a good spring cleaning at least every four or five years. We all have them, where, year after year, the plants thrive and bloom until there comes a time when to dig in fertilizer here and there is not enough; the bed must be thoroughly turned over and renovated.

There is a good reason for this, for perennials, unlike shrubs, do not develop a branching root system from a single root base. Instead, they have large families. Independent little plants develop close around the parent root, each sending up its own flower stem from a separate root. As the offspring grow, their roots become entangled with the roots of the parent, until with the large top growth and roots crowded, the soil becomes exhausted.

As soon as the ground can be worked in early spring is the time to get at your border. Of course, bulbs somewhat complicate spring renovating, but these can be left and carefully worked around. Later when their foliage yellows, telling you they are ready, they can be lifted and divided. Shrubs, of course, can remain, and need only to be thinned out, and have plant food dug in around their roots.

The most thorough way is to take out every plant to be divided and cover carefully with tarpaulin while the bed is being dug over and remade. Turn the soil to a depth of 18 inches at least, 24 inches is better, and work in well rotted manure or any good complete commercial fertilizer. If the soil is inclined to be too heavy, any old compost or sand can be added. Break up and rake back and forth until it is of good bedding consistency. This work should be done quickly so the plants will be out of the ground in as short a time as possible. If the border is too extensive, take only a part of it at a time.

Of course, there are some plants which should be left undisturbed while they are doing well. Of these the peonies, gasplants, dahlias, trollius and gypsophilia like to be left alone. They are slow spreaders, so do not intrude on their neighbors. Plants that will be greatly benefited by division are such old favorites as phlox, pyrethrums, hard asters, sunflowers, iris, Shasta daisies, yarrow and hardy lahra.

Chrysanthemums are best divided each year, leaving but one or two shoots to each piece of root. In dividing, separate the roots with the fingers as far as possible, but where the clumps are heavy, use a sharp pruning knife and cut carefully into sections. The center of the clump is usually old and worn out; the younger, more vigorous parts being those around the outside. Replant divisions from these and throw away the old.

With most of the plants out of the border, a fine opportunity presents itself to improve on the arrangement of the plants. For good effect, it is often important to consider plants with fine lasting foliage, which will keep up the freshness of the border and hide fading bloom and deteriorating plants.

It is to be remembered that the border is more for mass effect, and in planting, only clumps and sweeps of the different varieties must be considered. A deeply dug and well enriched border will grow a lot of plants, so do not be afraid to plant close for immediate effect. Annuals of long flowering period give added color, and can well be used in bare spaces. Of these, snapdragons, petunias, zinnias and marigolds are all to be recommended.

Starting Begonias

Start the lovely tuberous-rooted begonias now in the house. Plant the tubers shallow in small pots, later shifting to larger pots when the leaves are well developed. When the season opens up transfer to the open garden where, in a shaded spot such as ferns love, they will bloom generously all summer.

A Combination Of Mushrooms And Green Peas

One of Several Successful Experiments in New Dishes.

By Irma S. Rombauer

ONCE your mind is on a subject, everything you read or hear seems to point to it. So the week brings much that is new in cookery. Not everything you try out is worth shouting about, but many experiments are so good you are impatient to share them with others.

Here is one. Do you ever combine green peas and mushrooms? You may cook the green peas in any way, or in any quantity you like. Drain them. Reserve the liquor.

Break into small pieces one-half pound mushrooms.

Sauté them for two minutes in two tablespoons butter. Stir them constantly and sprinkle them with two teaspoons flour.

Add to the mushrooms one chicken bouillon cube, dissolved in one-half cup hot pea liquid.

When the mushroom sauce is bubbling, combine it with the peas. Add seasoning if required. The chicken bouillon cubes are lightly seasoned. They are fine to have on hand for the making of sauces and impromptu soups, but beware of additional salt until you taste the combined ingredients.

If you wish you may use one pound of mushrooms to two pounds of peas. Then this becomes a main dish that serves six persons. In that case, double the butter and the other ingredients. If you are planning a Lenten luncheon, stew the mushroom peelings and stems with celery, carrot and onion in a little water. Use this stock in place of the bouillon cube and water.

—o-o—

HERE IS a new way of using rice and other cereals. Boil rice in the usual way. Drain it. Rinse it. Drain it again. Pack it closely into a lightly greased baking powder tin. Chill it. Remove it from the tin in one piece. Slice the rice. Sauté the slices until brown in butter or butter the rice well and broil it.

This makes a good base for creamed food. Try it with the peas and mushrooms. If you do not care for rice, remember the unsweetened French toast. It makes a good base for serving creamed food; so does an individual pie shell; a hot biscuit; a buttered toasted rusk; and don't forget how good creamed things can be rolled in a pancake or on top of a crisp waffle.

—o-o—

RECENTLY I was served a delicious dessert. There is nothing new about it but sometimes, in the rush for novelties, old favorites are neglected. (Besides, this dish was barred from us during the prohibition years.)

ENGLISH TRIFLE

Prepare a rather close-grained sponge cake. I use the following:

Sift four times—One cup sugar.

Into a separate bowl sift before measuring, then measure and resift three times—One cup cake flour.

Beat until light and lemon colored—Seven egg yolks.

Beat the sugar in gradually.

Whip until foamy—Seven egg whites.

Add—One-half teaspoon cream of tartar.

Whip the egg whites until they are stiff, but not dry.

Add—One teaspoon vanilla.

Fold in the yolk mixture lightly. Fold in the flour, two tablespoonsful at a time.

Bake the cake in two layers. They should be about three-fourths of an inch high when done. Two 9x13 inch pans are good. Slow oven, 350 degrees. Permit the cake to cool in the pans. Remove one layer to a board or platter. Sprinkle this layer well with rum.

Spread it with—A glass of raspberry jam or jelly. If you have not this particular flavor, use blackberry, strawberry, currant, etc. Next prepare:

CUSTARD FILLING

Combine—One-half cup sugar, one-third cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Add and stir until smooth—Two cups scalded milk.

Pour these ingredients over: Two slightly beaten eggs (or four egg yolks).

Stir and cook the custard in a double boiler until it thickens.

Cool it and add—One teaspoon vanilla.

Chill the custard.

Spread it over the jam.

Top this with the second layer of cake.

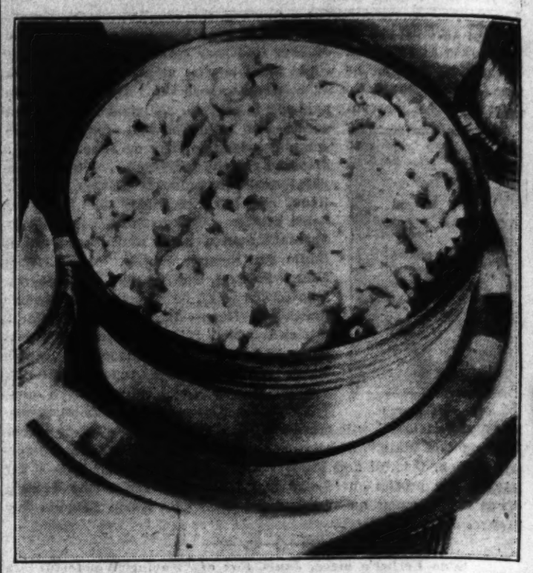
Garnish the top with—One cup heavy cream, whipped.

Cut the trifle into squares or oblongs. If you prefer, the squares may be garnished with cream after the cake is cut.

Brick for Seed Bed

An old, tried-and-true method of raising seeds which has not been improved upon is a brick for seed bed. Place a common brick in a pan containing an inch or so of water. Spread the top with a two-inch layer of sifted soil and plant the seed. Just the right amount of moisture will be absorbed from the damp brick to genminate the seed.

Macaroni Dishes



TO THE EPICURE'S TASTE WHEN SERVED, PIPING HOT, IN THIS FASHION,

By Esther Foley

EVER since "Yankee Doodle" became famous many a dish, reversing the process, has stuck a feather in its cap by adding macaroni. The bland flavor and definite texture of macaroni is unique among foodstuffs. It is so constructed that it can take the place of white bread or rice in planning the diet, and gives great variety to meals if used in various ways once or twice a week.

Scarcely ever done, macaroni is perfectly delicious served as it appears in the photograph. Plain boiled, with a meat and tomato sauce, dry grated parmesan cheese, in this attractive casserole, hot as hot can be! When served this way, the macaroni should be boiled until quite tender, and the little elbow shapes are most attractive for plain service.

Shake two cups elbow macaroni into six cups of rapidly boiling salted water (use one teaspoon salt to this amount of water) and cook rapidly about 12 minutes or until tender. Drain. Serve very hot. It is good, too, with anchovy or mushroom sauce.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

One small can mushrooms
Four tablespoons fat
Three tablespoons flour
One cup milk
One cup light cream
Pepper and salt
Chopped parsley

Saute the mushrooms in butter for a few moments. Skim the mushrooms out and set them aside. Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, milk and cream.

Add the pepper and salt. When sauce is smooth, replace mushrooms in it and allow to simmer for a few minutes. Add parsley. Serve on macaroni.

MACARONI WITH ANCHOVY SAUCE

Two and a half cups canned tomatoes.
One small jar of anchovies or Ten to 12 salt anchovies.
One clove garlic, diced.
One-half cup olive oil.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Pinch thyme.

Simmer the tomatoes five minutes. Add the anchovies cut in small pieces. Brown garlic in olive oil. Add to tomatoes. Add salt and thyme. Serve on hot, cooked macaroni. Approximate yield, two and one-fourth cups sauce.

CREAMED MACARONI.

Three cups cooked macaroni.
Three cups medium cream sauce.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup grated American cheese.

Place macaroni in buttered casserole. Add cream sauce and salt. Fold in cheese. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until the cheese has melted and blended. Stir occasionally. Approximate yield, six portions.

Try that some day, with a cold tomato, sliced and seasoned with French dressing. Serve hot coffee with rich cream, and stewed pears and a sugar cooky for dessert.

Then there is a macaroni casserole, a little drier and a little crisper, and it takes, very nicely, the place of potatoes in a steak dinner.

MACARONI CHEESE TIMBALES.

One and one-half cups grated American cheese.
One and three-fourths cups milk.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Salt and pepper.
One and one-half cups cooked broken macaroni.
Six cooked mushrooms caps.

Blend well one cup grated cheese, one and one-half cups milk, well beaten eggs and seasonings. Divide the macaroni equally among six buttered custard cups and fill cups with the cheese mixture. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm. Unmold onto a platter, garnish each timbale with a mushroom cap and serve with sauce made by cooking one-half cup cheese, one-quarter cup milk, salt and pepper in a double boiler until cheese is melted.

WORCHESTERSHIRE CHEESE SAUCE

Four tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-third cups milk.
Five tablespoons grated cheese.
Two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Make a white sauce of half the butter, the flour and milk. Cook slowly until thickened and smooth. Add the cheese and seasonings and cook gently until well blended (from 20 to 30 minutes). Add the other half of the butter and stir it until melted.

Use dry, moderately strong cheese in the proportion given; English cheese preferred, or use a fresher cheese to taste.

DATE AND MACARONI CUSTARD.

Break one-fourth package macaroni in small pieces and cook in boiling salted water until done. Drain and let cold water run over it to keep it from adhering. Put in a buttered baking dish. Cut half a package of dates into small pieces and sprinkle over top, then pour the following custard sauce over all. This serves four to six.

CUSTARD.

Three eggs (slightly beaten).
One-third cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups hot milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Nutmeg.

Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Gradually pour the hot milk into egg and sugar mixture and add the vanilla. Pour over the macaroni and sprinkle nutmeg on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until custard is firm, about 25 minutes.

Macaroni and Cheese

Four cups cooked macaroni.
One-half cup soft bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup grated American cheese.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Milk.

Place half of macaroni in a casserole. Add half the bread crumbs, half the butter and half the cheese. Add remaining macaroni, the remaining crumbs, butter and cheese. Sprinkle with salt. Add milk, almost to cover. Place in moderate over (375 degrees), and bake for 20 minutes. Increase heat to hot (425 degrees) and bake 15 minutes longer or until browned. Approximate yield: Six portions.

Children's Clocks

The mouse that ran up the clock and other Mother Goose characters are parading in a colorful series of small clocks designed for children's rooms. The little pigs go up and down on a see-saw as one clock ticks away the time while Mother Goose rides away on a broom stick as another registers the passing of the hours. Some of these clocks are made to hang on the wall, others to stand on a desk or chest of drawers.

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LET ME SUGGE

by Josephine Wa

I HAVE just changed h
my silver is gleaming.
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Features of General Interest

LET ME SUGGEST
by Josephine Walter

I HAVE just changed help, ergo, my silver is gleaming. I often think that the agonies of going through household upheavals are more than made up for by the pleasure of coming to the dinner table and seeing each piece of silver have the luster and sheen which makes this metal so pleasing to the eye.

"This article is not written with the idea of acquainting you with my domestic changes; it is written with the idea of giving you some helpful hints on the subject of silver upkeep; whether you take care of it yourself or have others do the work for you. And it is written, above all, to urge you to use your silver, for, no matter what your grandmother may have told you, silver takes on added beauty the more frequently it is used.

—o-o—

● EVERY-DAY CARE of silver is scarcely more trouble than that you give to linens, china or even your own face. It should be washed in hot, soapy water and rinsed in very hot, clear water and then dried with a soft cloth or chamois. Drying each piece separately may take a few more seconds, but it will avoid scratching of the surface.

—o-o—

And now for the dirty work—the weekly or monthly polishing. The idea that it is absolutely necessary to polish your silver every week is erroneous, if you wash it carefully. This is particularly true of flat silver, which does not have crevices to become tarnished, and which comes in daily contact with human hands.

—o-o—

● AS TO THE polishing itself—it should be done with a good, recognized brand of silver cream or liquid. Flat silver should be cleaned lengthwise, not crosswise or in circles, and so should other pieces, as much as possible. If there is engraving or a raised design or other detail work on the silver, a brush may be used to remove the polish from the crevices, otherwise it will dry white. But be careful not to clean these decorated portions too carefully for frequently the greatest beauty of a piece is the contrast between the oxidized or dark portions and the gleaming surfaces of the smooth part. After cleaning, the pieces should be washed even more carefully than usual in hot, soapy water.

—o-o—

There is a quick method of cleaning silver: put boiling water into an aluminum container, add a teaspoon of salt and one of soda to each quart of water and boil your silver in this solution for about five minutes. However, this method is not recommended as a steady practice. It will not hurt the silver but in time it will dull the fine gleam that silver should have and give it a bleached effect.

—o-o—

● THERE ARE certain things that are harmful to the metal and should be avoided. Stains caused by such foods as eggs and such minerals as salt should be removed immediately or it will be almost impossible to get them off. In addition, atmospheric conditions such as steam heat, dampness,; salt air and dust will have a tendency to make your silver dull and grimy looking.

But, worst of all is to have the silver come in contact with rubber, as I learned from sad experience. I used a rubber mat on my sink to protect china and glassware, only to discover that my flat-ware developed black lines where it rested on the ridges of the rubber mat. And these rubber stains are almost impossible to remove.

—o-o—

THE IDEAL WAY to keep silver is in flannel bags with a separate compartment for each piece, but as this is more or less a nuisance, especially for flat-ware that is used every day, it should be kept in drawers lined with baize cloth. The drawers should be as nearly air-tight as possible and, if pieces of camphor are kept in them, they will neutralize atmospheric conditions to some extent.

Sheffield silver and other plated ware may be treated in much the same way that silver is except that in time the silver plating will wear off. When this occurs they should be replated by someone who understands his business. Decorative pieces of silver plate, and of silver, too, which do not have to be washed in hot water, may be lacquered and the finish will remain on them indefinitely without any cleaning or polishing.

Reasons Why Some Children Have Fatigue

Youngsters Not Naturally Nervous Until Driven So by Parents.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MANY of the functional disorders which affect children exist largely in the minds of their parents. In dealing with adults' diseases, the physician is always conscious of the necessity of making the decision as to whether the symptoms are organic or functional. Most of the functional diseases are nervous. Children are not naturally nervous until driven so by their parents. But in the case of children, a third kind of consideration enters—which is how much the parents' apprehension has to do with the trouble.

It is well illustrated in a case related to me the other day by an harassed pediatrician. One of his patients, a little girl of 10, was reported to be tired all the time. This, of course, is the opposite of natural in children, but nothing could be found to account for it. The little girl was somewhat underweight, but all tests to determine the cause of the fatigue were negative.

—o-o—

THE MOTHER couldn't understand it, because she said the child didn't do anything unusual and yet she was always tired and disinclined to play.

So the doctor decided to take his little patient out for an automobile rid, away from maternal influences. And on asking a few questions, these were the replies he got:

"How many times a week do you go to the movies?" "Two, sometimes three."

"Daytime or evening?" "Both."

"Ever go both to matinee and an evening movie the same day?" "Yes, sometimes."

"What time do you eat breakfast?" "About 7:30."

"How long do you take to it?" "Five minutes, sometimes 10. Depends on whether anybody eats with me."

"What do you usually have for breakfast?" "Oh, well, if somebody gets up and cooks it, oatmeal or eggs, but otherwise what's left over. I like canned goods for breakfast."

"Do you walk to school?" "No, papa usually drives me in his car."

"Don't you think it would do you good to walk on a nice morning?" "Oh, maybe. But I'm too tired to walk much."

"What do you play after school?" "Well, the days I don't have a music lesson"——

"How often do you have a music lesson?" "Two afternoons a week."

"I suppose you sleep late Saturday mornings?" "No, that's dancing school."

"Then Sunday morning?" "No, that is Sunday school."

"What time do you go to bed?" "No regular time."

"No regular time, eh?" "No, if there's a poker game, they let me stay up and kibitz. Say, let's stop and get an ice cream soda."

"Don't you think it will spoil your supper?" "Oh, no; I never eat much supper, anyway. I'd rather have the ice cream soda."

Is that exaggerated? It's more common than you suppose. It's easy to see why the child is fatigued. She just has too many assaults on her nervous system."

Uses of Paraffin

Most housewives think of paraffin as a substance to be used only in sealing the tops of jelly glasses but there are many other reasons why a cake of paraffin should be kept in the house. A few drops of it will help remove grease spots from the sink or kitchen table as well as bring a higher polish to a varnished floor. It also is of value in opening the corroded tops of salt shakers. The inside of the top should be covered with the melted paraffin and the holes punched open with a pointed instrument while the wax is cooling.

Oiled silk bath ensembles are featured in the shops in a variety of color schemes and figured designs. The sets consist of shower curtain and window curtain to match. Black figures on a vivid yellow background offer one of the most striking schemes.

Glamorize

MURIEL KING—FAMOUS DESIGNER.

WITH MURIEL KING
BY ALICE WADE ROBINSON

NOTED BEAUTY NEWS AUTHORITY

"A WOMAN may not be beautiful at all," says Muriel King, "but if the play of expression on her face is alive, intelligent and subtle she can make people believe she is beautiful. A plain set of features used with wit and art can create beauty."

Muriel King's job in life is to steer her chosen clientele to bring out of themselves their most alluring selves. The versatile among the well-to-do, discriminating women whose clothes she designs, can put on a new personality entirely if the new gown needs it.

If demureness is the gown's essential characteristic, Miss King's finished woman of the world trails demurely with each swish of her fluttering flounces. If gaiety leaps from the bright-hued youthful lines of a summer print, its volatile-modeled wearer will carry youth with her wherever she goes. For Miss King creates not only to suit the prospective wearer's emotional state when the masterpiece is worn the first time.

You know how it is with yourselves. Every new dress "comes out" just as debs do. If you have aroused admiration on that first wearing, you're pretty well disposed to expect admiration every time you put it on. If you "didn't feel right" in it, you really never do—even if you keep it for several years, "unless"——. It's the "unless" that's valuable.

Even an old frock, one which you had grown accustomed to think unbecoming, has within itself the power to take on a transfiguration. It might be that on this transfiguring occasion, you took special pains with your complexion, your makeup, your accessories. Or possibly, it marked the appearance of a new beau in your life, one ordained to stir your heart pleasantly, permanently.

Most of the frock's personality came from you, of course. That's a comfort to realize. There is, might as well acknowledge it, a kind of alchemy within you that, given the right impetus and the right time, will turn you into as attractive a person as one has met in the well-known blue moon. But time is short. So it's to bestir you to have more of those transformations into attraction that I am writing today.

I don't say that cosmetics will turn every ugly duckling into a swan. But I am convinced there really aren't too many ducklings or ducks of the ugly kind. We don't often nowadays see a woman who hasn't basic characteristics of looks and personality. Rightly guided, they would make her attractive, or interesting, fascinating even.

Granted that you're healthy, that you're clean as clean can be, that you're even able to conquer shyness when with the right people, and that you like everyone to have as good a time as you—you are fairly well on the road to growing more attractive. Let's go back to Miss King's analysis. She admires an expression that is "alive, intelligent and subtle." In other words, don't be afraid to look interested (no blase person really counts). Use your head even at a party. You don't have to go parading your intellectual equipment, most of it's burdensome luggage. Who cares how many college degrees you have. Relax your intellect, give it air and let the broom of laughter chase away the cobwebs.

And now about using the "wit and art" Miss King suggests to bring out facial good points. Here's some of the wisdom of correct powdering. Never commit the blunder of daubing on powder over a dry skin. Get the foundation cream or lotion habit. Pride yourself on displaying that enviable rich, fruity type of skin that ordinarily the 'teens parade. When one's over the twenties, that blooming look begins to wane—but it can be recaptured again and again.

Here's how you do it: Keep your skin cleaned and keep it creamed. Apply fresh makeup only on a clean skin and over a foundation. The trick about using the latter is to be stingy about it. A daub on throat, chin, nose, each cheek and forehead does it. Then blend the daubs together using a gentle upward clinging motion. Sooner than you think you'll have protected your complexion with the thinnest possible film. Next, douse your face with water as cold as it runs from the faucet. That "sets" the foundation and gives you a natural glow. Shows you where your rouge should go naturally on your type.

Next, pat your face dry with cleansing tissues. If you use cream rouge it's time to blend it in. If you don't, with a fluffy, clean puff or a fresh bit of cotton gently press into face and throat as much powder as the skin will take. Be extravagant with powder. It's a saving in the long run. You shan't have to keep touching up your makeup all day long if you powder enough in the first place. Rouge comes next—a good general rule is to avoid sharp edges and never to have it lower than the ear lobe.

If you don't like eye-shadow in the day time, use a bit of cold cream on those lids of yours. You need that transparency for youth. Brush your eyebrows and lashes so that no powder remains there. Apply mascara deftly to the upper lashes. A little cold cream will do for the lower ones. If your eyebrows need it, let a soft eyebrow pencil heighten their color.

As for your mouth: Do the best job possible here. Two smoothings on of lipstick, the first one wiped off with tissue. The second powdered over, then wiped off with tissue will keep your lips natural-appearing for hours. If you wish your mouth to be more artificial—that may be your type—apply a third application of lipstick.

You're almost ready—except to examine your powdering again. Any ridges or blobs anywhere? Everything smooth? Have you that worldly "unpowdered look" which right powdering technique gives? Very well. Your makeup is finished.

THE ROAD TO GLAMOR.

APPLY MASCARA CAREFULLY.

DO's FOR LOVELINESS

USE your face gently or you'll stretch the skin, weaken the contours. Don't be a face rubber.

—o-o—

WASH your face up. Rinse it up. Pat it dry up. Smooth on both powder and rouge up.

—o-o—

IT'S up too when it comes to applying your three basic creams: cleansing, tissue, foundation.

—o-o—

GET into the habit of choosing powder to match your skin tone. More flattering, less noticeable except for the good part that notice is.

EYE-BROWS are more natural than ever. Go easy with tweezers. Brows soften the face. Better wide than a pencil line.

—o-o—

ACQUIRE the eye-shadow custom. It wards off crinkly lids. Brown eye-shadow seems to deepen protruding orbs.

—o-o—

VARY your lipstick to your costume. It widens one's personality repertory. Lipstick should match nail polish.

—o-o—

CREAM rouge is on the way back. But dry rouge still claims more devotees.

Women Should Guard Against Freak Make-Up

"One Can Step Along Exotic Road Just So Far and No Farther."

By Helen Jameson

TO BE a headliner in the beauty show a girl should have a complexion that is creamy, velvety, beautiful. Too bad we can't all be blessed with the lily-white skin. The top-notcher should have a bit of home-grown blush stuff, now that the counterfeit article is passed up. She can indulge in the lipstick to her heart's content, and if she doesn't care what that other woman says about her she can indulge in some new makeup quirks that will set her apart from the crowd.

We are referring to the eye shadow frenzy which seems to have seized women until it has become a madness. It couldn't make headway as long as cheeks were painted to resemble the red, red rose. There is a limit to what the feminine face can stand in the way of pigment. With lips and cheeks like stop lights, what chance had the eyelids to flaunt rainbow hues? No chance in the world. Well, now they're doing it. And blushes that one digs out of a jar have retired for the time being.

There are certain types of women who are made vivid and charming by eyelids touched with alluring shadows. There are others who can't get away with them. So know yourself, woman, know yourself.

—o-o—

A BEAUTY specialist whose head is full of ideas that pop out and startle the cash customers has evolved an eyelid pattern that is not as crazy as the description sounds. It is effective on blondes and red heads. Brunettes will find it flattering if they belong to fair-skinned sisterhood.

She uses a fern green shadow on the eyelid close to the lashes. Just below the eyebrow, where the flesh sinks inward, she spreads on a rich purple. Green and purple are blended. A finely pointed black crayon is used to outline the eye fringes. Don't imagine this makes one look like a bold, bad girl, it doesn't. Only the lightest film is used. The effect is that of charm and mystery.

—o-o—

A WOMAN has to be on her guard against freak makeup. One can step along the exotic road just so far and no farther. But one must hand the orchids to those daring charmers who think out their own effects, aren't afraid to flaunt them, make the grade with flying colors.

Counterfeit beauty suits some women. If it weren't for the counterfeit touches, some women wouldn't look natural. And it isn't true that there is an age limit. There are women 70 years old who look radiant with a bit of rouge high on the cheeks, lips delicately touched with ruby. Why not? What has age to do with it? It all depends upon the type and the skill with which these deft effects are achieved.

Every girl and woman has her own makeup problems. If she has horse sense, a magnifying mirror and a seeing eye she sould be able to solve them.

Green Pepper Cups

If you are planning a buffet-supper party or one of those pot-luck Sunday night suppers which are so popular with bridge clubs, try green pepper cups to hold the salad. Old-fashioned perfection salad or any type of a green vegetable salad becomes more tasty when embedded in a pepper cup. The pepper should be cut in two lengthwise so that it will stay firmly in place and not tip over. Of course, a bed of lettuce may be added also but is not essential to the success of the salad.

Metal Garden Horse

Call it a lazy gardener's contrivance, if you want to, but there's a new gadget on display in the shops which will save steps when the weeds get thick in the petunia bed and the roses need pruning. This is a metal garden horse on which you sit and move with your feet. A space is alloted for the weeds or snippings and an apron holds your tools. Originated in England where well-groomed gardens are the rule, this handy device is becoming popular in America.

Matching Fad Passes

It's no longer the fad to match bright accessories. If a scarf or blouse is brilliant then the gloves, bag and footwear are subdued. If gloves happen to be gay the chances are that other accessories will take a different course. Gloves and hosiery often harmonize this season, especially when beige is employed as a highlight of the costume. Three different tones are available in beige—one a neutral, a second having a pinkish cast and a third bordering on yellow.

THIS NEW YORK
By Lucius Beebe

Continued From PAGE ONE

the word "hors d'oeuvres" on their menus and demand anglicization of French phrases more familiar to diners than their translations ever could be. The Elite Executives Association, which is the ranking maitre d'hotels' tong hereabouts, wants "hors d'oeuvres" changed to "appetizers," "dainty bits," or—hold on to your hats—"quainty snacks."

Just let the headwaiters try out a completely anglicized menu one of these days and see how many portions of filet de boeuf Mirabeau they sell when it is printed "dead steer's muscle, with brown sauce."

"Hors d'oeuvres varies" is a deal more familiar American than the names of many native American regional dishes, and to claim people don't know what it means is equivalent to saying they're baffled by "valet," "souffle" and "demitasse," the last of which isn't, as every one knows, French at all.

—o-o—

THE AMERICAN CULINARY FOUNDATION and Les Amis d'Escoffier are sponsoring a testimonial dinner for Selmer Fougner next Tuesday at the Astor . . . Gigantic gastronomic doings for the town's first gourmet. . . . Park & Tilford have entered the bottled cocktail field, to compete with the celebrated Club Cocktails of the Heubleins firm. . . . Pat mitts for Walter Huston's gallant notes in "Stage" about his unsuccessful "Othello" . . . Old-fashioned burglars are making handsome hauls here and there in the apartments of the town's bachelors who are known to be night-club frequenters . . . Usually their valets sleep out and gay dogs are certain not to return until early morning, giving the prowlers a clear field of activity. . . . One who burgled Jerome Zerbe last year even went over his insurance policies and was careful to take nothing that would set insurance sleuths on his trail.

Maury Paul's standing excuse for not answering unimportant phone calls at his home is to have a servant announce that he is in the bathtub, and a coated paper magazine will shortly run a photo of Cholly Knickerbocker in his tub, just to substantiate the claim. . . . Beaux Arts balls are becoming a national as well as Manhattan institution and florid details of Kansas City's recent Bohemian pavans still are coming in. . . . The Sharps, Dickeys, Kempers and Velies are reported to have outdone themselves in hospitality and guests flew in from both coasts for the event. . . . The era of new elegance has provided New York excavation watchers with the most sumptuous of all ditches to hang over: the Radio City skating rink. . . . Excavation watchers in the upper reaches of the town have a good proportion of top-hatted gaffers on Sundays.

The next thing visiting Englishmen want to hear about after seeing "Victoria Regina," is the legend of Gracie Ansell, a subject of the King, over here to rent flats for the coronation and something of a character among quasi-fashionables.

Room Decorations

A NORTH bedroom may be decorated with blue as the dominant note providing that this cold color is tempered with a warm tone, such as orange. An attractive room seen in a recent "model" home used blue for draperies and upholstery, while the walls were creamy buff in color. A golden tan rug patterned in blue was on the floor and sheer orange colors reflected the light at the windows. Dashes of yellow and orange in lamp shades and other accessories contributed their share of warmth so that the devotee of blue had her favorite shade in her north room without the effect of a cold, drab interior.

—o-o—

YOU MUST LOOK closely at the wall coverings of homes these days to determine what they're made of, and even then it is difficult to tell. The pine paneling that gives such a warm glow to a living room you admire may be in reality a linoleum. The bathroom is impressive with walls that resemble marble or tile, but turns out to be fabric applied by a master hand.

Neckline Note

The smartest afternoon gowns this season have comparatively low V necklines. Many are caught at the base by a clip or a small bunch of flowers.

Movie Musicals Face Reform

Continued From PAGE ONE

we obtained the written permission of a celebrity to use his name in a piece of satire, that wouldn't keep his relatives from suing us and claiming we had damaged the honor of the whole family."

However intimate it may be, the revue type of musical is more popular in Hollywood. There were Paramount's "Big Broadcast" and Warners' "Gold Diggers." RKO is shooting "New Faces of 1937," and M-G-M is bringing out another "Broadway Melody." Twentieth Century-Fox has "On the Avenue," and at United Artists they're preparing the "Goldwyn Follies."

Each of these will cost a lot of money for music and staging and specialty talent, but for sheer size they won't attempt to top "Top of the Town," or the memorable "Melody" number of "The Great Ziegfeld."

Busby Berkeley, who is said to be incapable of counting people in numbers smaller than even hundreds, started the extravaganza competition when he whipped up the elaborate dance concoctions in the early Cantor pictures, such as "Whoopee" and "The Kid From Spain." Then he started anew at Warners with "42nd Street."

The rivalry continued until M-G-M decided to make a musical which would dwarf all other musicals, and spent $250,000 on the mechanistic and feministic flash in "Ziegfeld." That specialty ran 10 minutes and cost, if you like your figures broken down to understandable terms, $416 per second.

Warner Brothers tried to top those statistics in the "Thousand Love Songs" number in "Cain and Mabel."

They started off by spending $30,000 to raise an entire sound stage 30 feet to accommodate the spectacle. They may have spent, as has been reported, about $300,000. But the effects were disappointing, and it was clear that the visual limits of the mammoth movie had been approached.

A few months ago there was a shortage of chorus girls in Hollywood. Now every studio reports that it is using fewer girls, smaller choruses. And with this reduction in numbers there is a new standard of beauty and ability.

Indeed, with the new attention that is being paid to musical effects, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that chorus girls soon may be required to sing.

With the realization of a new order in musicals there has been something of a panic in the chorus ranks. Literally hundreds have begun studying voice and dramatics and some of the more esthetic forms of Terpsichorean antics. Lynne Carver is an example of an unsuccessful young actress who has come back by the vocal route. She was known as Virginia Reid when she left Hollywood a year ago to study voice in New York. Now she has an important role in M-G-M's light opera, "Maytime."

Features of General Interest

ON Training Infants

By Angelo Patri

THE first time for anything is very important always, but it is especially important in the rearing of children. When a child does something very undesirable—and he will surely do so—one must consider well what it is one wants the child to do instead. The way he is treated this first time is going to make a strong impression. If the treatment is not the best one consequent behavior is not likely to be any improvement.

The baby in his crib begins to cry. He has been bathed and fed and laid there for sleep. Now he is crying, persistently. Look him over again, smooth his clothes, his bed; be assured that he is in need of nothing that you can offer him, and then leave him. Don't pick him up and carry him, or rock him, or hold. Leave him.

He will cry for a while, but he will stop, if he finds that you do not answer. This experience is going to set the stage for many to come, so be careful that, first, he needs nothing, second, that he is not going to get any further attention from you until the right time for it comes around. That will prevent many a miserable hour for him and you.

—o-o—

● MAYBE he discovers that he can pull hair and strike with his fists. Don't consider that first time at all funny. You don't want him to continue to pull your hair and punch you, so you gravely take his hands off, set them gently down, and withdraw, in silence. Maintain that gravity and silence, so that he gets no joy from his experience of hurting you. Even if you are not hurt, as you will hasten to say, you don't want him to continue this practice? Then act this first time so as to make it the last, or near to it.

He will stop eating one day and indicate that he is willing to be fed. Be careful. He may be genuinely tired. Eating without help sometimes tires a child, but if you have left off feeding him, don't touch his spoon or fork, but just let him rest a minute, and don't let him feel that you are particularly interested. If he continues to rest, too long, remove his meal, and don't feed him again until the right time. This first, time, treated wisely, will give you and him a good start in the prevention of poor eating habits.

—o-o—

● He will be likely to want his mother to stay with him some time when it is uncalled for, unnecessary and not at all good for him. Maybe mother is getting ready to go out and he begins to cry and hold out his arms. Maybe he doesn't want to be left in bed alone and coaxes her to lie down beside him. Maybe he doesn't want to play alone. Assure him that he is going to be quite all right, and go your way promptly without looking back.

He will cry? Yes, he will. But when he finds out that crying gets him nothing more than the exercise, he will stop and you won't be bothered with habits that handicap the child and upset the whole family. Guard the first time.

Curved Plant Stands

The renewed interest in bay windows as part of the decorative features of new homes has brought a demand for curved plant stands. Noted among the most attractive styles in the shops is a curved mahogany stand which has three shelves, each of them fitted as troughs so that the plants get the proper drainage. Wrought iron stands with curved sides also are featured to fit into the bays.

Portrait Hat

The Duchess of Gloucester recently wore a "Reynolds" hat at an exhibition featuring portraits of Sir Joshua Reynolds in London. The hat, similar in shape to that worn by the tenth Earl of Eglington in one of the portraits displayed, resembled a circular Scottish bonnet of black velvet. It was trimmed with a band of emerald velvet and a "cockade" of flowers—in contrast to the feathers perched on the Earl's bonnet.

Choosing Food

for a dog is vital matter, if the dog is to be considered. But all the guesswork is removed when you feed

SILVER KING DOG FOOD

This correct ration is the outcome of a lifetime's experience in feeding dogs under every condition. Our hospital and laboratory facilities benefit your dog every day he is on this diet. Vacuum cooked in one pound cans ready to feed.

Made with fresh milk and eggs. Contains lecithin. Sold by dealers everywhere.

FILMLAND PREVIEW FASHIONS

. . . CATCHING . . . WITH PAD AND PENCIL . . . AN ACCURATE PICTURE . . . OF THE BEST-DRESSED WOMEN . . . OF HOLLYWOOD . . . IN THEIR FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS.

DOROTHY LAMOUR, LEFT, IN "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW," WEARING A DIAMOND AND AMETHYST ORCHID ON A WHITE SATIN EVENING GOWN.

BARBARA STANWYCK, RIGHT, PLAYING HOOKEY FROM THE SET OF "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY," WEARING A POWDER-BLUE FLANNEL SKIRT, PIN-TUCKED AND FLARING. HER BLOUSE IS OF PRINTED CREPE, UNDER A BOLERO OF THE FLANNEL.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN A NEW SPORTS DRESS THAT IS SIMPLE BUT SMART. IT'S POWDER BLUE ANGORA, FASHIONED ALONG THE SAME TAILORED LINES TRAVIS BLANTON IS USING FOR THE STAR IN "I MET HIM IN PARIS."

FRANCES FARMER'S CHARM BRACELET IS MADE OF TINY GOLD KEYS WITH A "PADLOCK" WATCH AND KEY TO WIND IT.

SALLY EILERS, LEFT, IN A CREME DE COCOA TULLE DANCE DRESS.

CALLING ALL DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

WHAT'S in a name—when it belongs to a dog? Sometimes, there's a great deal in it. I have known numbers of people who gave to cuddleable and rolypoly pups such as "Baby" or "Tiny" or "Fluff" or "Pettie" or "Sweetie." And I have known the pups to grow up into giant dogs almost the size of a yearling calf. The baby talk names still stuck to them, and made them and their owners ridiculous.

I have known people whose twisted sense of a joke led them to saddle dogs with such names as "Shrimp" and "Mutt" and "Useless" and "Clown." It makes a laughing-stock of an animal who deserves better treatment at his master's hands.

There is something more practical to be remembered in naming your dog: Often you may have to call him sharply and suddenly back to your side; perhaps from in front of a car. By the time you are able to mouth some such long name as "Montmorency" or "Alcibiades," it may be too late. Besides, such mouthfuls of syllables do not "carry" and do not bring the same instant response as do staccato calls

of "Mac!" or "Gyp!" or "Roy!" Give him a short name. He will understand it better and obey it more quickly.

—o-o—

GOV. BAXTER of Maine sent a fine white collie to Thomaston Penitentiary, as a chum for the convicts confined there. Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania followed Baxter's example by sending one of his own big housedogs to live in a prison near Philadelphia. Many philanthropists have been laboring, here and in England, to have dogs sent to all prisons, there to exert a softening and humanizing influence on the inmates.

There can be no doubt, I think, that the plan is a good one. I have made something of a study of it. I have a sheaf of letters from Baxter and Pinchot and from penitentiary officials, to bear out this belief. Also several letters from a Mississippi prison where a collie has brought happiness and hope to many a despondent convict.

In every instance, the results have been the same: Most of the prisoners have grown to love the dogs and to rejoice in their companionship. The dogs themselves have made friends gladly with their new acquaintances.

Which nails a time-dishonored canine falsehood to the effect that you can trust any man with whom a dog makes friends. Surely ALL those thousands of convicts were not 100 per cent trustworthy, nor upright characters!

Prune Souffle

Prune souffle is a popular dish with the children and offers a good method of inducing them to get the fruit and eggs needed in their diet. To make the souffle use 12 large prunes that have been soaked overnight and stewed in the same water until tender. Remove the stones and mash. Beat three egg-whites until stiff and fold in three tablespoons of powdered sugar. Bake in a greased baking dish in a slow oven for 20 minutes. Soft custard, cream or any favored sauce may be served with them.

Fruit Pies

In baking fruit pies put the sugar on the bottom crust rather than on top of the fruit to prevent the juice from running out. Butter cut into small pieces and scattered with the sugar has a tendency to thicken the juice and prevent it running out. A little beaten egg yolk rubbed over the bottom crust of the pie may prevent the juice from soaking through.

Paisley Shawl Designs Used In Many Ways

These Patterns Appear on Everything From Blouses to Oilcloth.

Shades of shawls . . . how very lady-like we'd feel with a Paisley around our shoulders!

The reason those lovely Paisley designs have endured even after the shawls themselves went out of fashion is that the colorings and patterns are so infinitely suitable in so many combinations. Like Oriental rugs, they fit in most anywhere because the delicate intricacy of the designs gives them the effect of fine brocades, and their colorings, although brilliant, have the quality of taking on something of the tone of another color they may be used with.

Napoleon, Queen Victoria and thrifty Scottish weavers have made the history of the Paisley in the western world. The shawls came from the East like so many of our decorative arts. Napoleon's soldiers brought some of them back from their Egyptian campaign, and Paris went wild over them. English officers in India came home laden with them among their treasures, and Queen Victoria adored them.

But these original cashmere shawls from the East were very expensive, often as much as $10,000! No wonder only Queens and Empresses could afford them until a canny Scottish weaver of the town of Paisley developed in the early part of the nineteenth century a woven copy that was beautiful yet sold for only $100. For 50 years Paisleys, as they were called from then on, were the rage in Europe and America and no lady of fashion felt well dressed without one. Even to this day we love the designs and use them for everything from blouses and bedspreads to oilcloth—yes indeed.

—o-o—

JEAN IS in her first year of high school and feels terribly grown up. Especially since her father and mother recently have done over her bedroom in recognition of her position as THE young lady of the family now that Helen's married.

The new furniture is a walnut suite, rather French in design and very nice. Of course, Jean has been in a breathless state deciding on the wallpaper and the chintzes and selecting new lamps. The room finished up not exactly according to her mother's notions, but Jean thinks it's absolutely perfect, which is all that really counts.

The wallpaper is pink with a tiny white flower in it and the curtains are cream net with seven-inch ruffles. The draperies are lavender rayon taffeta with more wide ruffles, but pleated this time like an old-time taffeta petticoat flounce. The bedspread is a flowered chintz on a cream ground with lovely very Frenchy bouquets for the design. It is finished with pleated taffeta ruffles to match the draperies. There is a chair in the same chintz, and the rug is a tranquil light gray.

Naturally, Jean feels here importance in a room like this! And her responsibilities too. At first her mother thought that it was much too fussy for a girl Jean's age, but even she's getting sold on the idea now that she's seen how much pride and pains Jean takes with the room. She's gotten as neat as a pin and more careful of those taffeta ruffles than of her best party dress. If a room can teach those qualities to a 14 year old, it's a success, decoratively speaking, Jean's mother confided to us.

E. M. B.

Neat Dressing Table

The vogue of perfume scents for different whims and occasions may lead to a cluttered dressing table unless one of two solutions is applied. The first is to invest in a smart-looking tray which will hold all of the bottles and may be removed when guests arrive. The second is to use the cleverly styled perfume bottles which come in clusters of three. These are shaped so that they nest together and so take up little more room than one ordinary shaped bottle.

Frock Decoration

Pleated rolls of fabric that are heavily padded so that they supply a thick trimming are novel in the decoration of evening frocks. One striking frock combining black and white has black rolls on a white crepe background. There is one heavy band around the hemline of the skirt and another around the cape which falls straight from the shoulders to the waistline in bolero fashion but sweeps into a hip length curve across the back.

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Sizing Included —

Deodorized and moth resisting. Insured against fire and theft.

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St. Louis Towel Supply Co.
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VARIETY OF SPRING WRAPS

THE great variety of spring wraps from which to choose gives an ingenious woman plenty of opportunity to individualize her costumes. She need not invest in an expensive ensemble unless she wants to because there are many different ways of combining skirts and jackets, dresses and coats or capes and dresses.

Anyone who is planning a limited wardrobe to do service for daytime needs in St. Louis will profit by investing in the redingote type of coat. This is the ideal weight for St. Louis weather. The fabric usually is a light weight woolen and the coat may or may not have a lining. If purchased as part of a coat-dress ensemble the lining probably will be omitted but if it is purchased separately, lining using is added.

With the redingote, a printed frock seems indispensible. If the print has a monotone design on a dark background, the dress can be worn throughout the summer. A bold design suggestive of early spring goes out of style more quickly. Add to the two-piece outfit, a sheer frock of the same shade as the coat and practically any need will be covered.

The swagger coat, whether long and rather straight or short and boxy, can be ensembled in the same manner but the best method is to start with a two or three-piece suit which has a swagger topcoat. As this style of wrap is more informal a skirt and blouse costume often will be wanted for spectator sports and other casual needs.

The renewed popularity of the cape adds spice to the interesting task of ensembling a spring wardrobe. There are separate capes of various lengths in the shops as well as capes that are part of suits. Printed frocks may be worn with a short cape providing that care is taken to choose a print which brings out the same shade as the cape and at the same time is subdued in color alliance. Tiny all-over effects such as checks, dots and monotone flower motifs are best.

Brightening Bookcase

Choosing books for their colorful bindings rather than their contents may not be in accord with literary encouragement but it helps the appearance of a bookcase in a room. Take a look at the books on your shelves and see whether they are arranged to make the most of their artistic value. Merely by transposing the position of one or two you can attain a more pleasing effect. Books lend charm to a room but it takes a person with a sense of color values as well as an appreciation of their contents to make the most of their beauty.

Bright Paper Plates

The woman who likes to give her friends homemade cookies or candies in attractively arranged containers will enjoy decorating paper plates and dishes for this use. Stencil designs are available which may applied to the dishes and the colorful pattern shellacked for permanency. The gift of delicacies not only looks attractive when arranged on one of these brightly tinted containers, but the plate or dish may be used ornamentally after the food has been eaten.

Two fruits often are more appetizing than one, especially in the opinion of the child who becomes tired of looking at stewed prunes or peaches. Try mixing stewed dried apricots or peaches with the prunes, or adding a little pineapple juice to the other fruits.

Checked Frock

IF YOU are young enough to indulge in those school-girl sailors which turn up abruptly at the front and have streamers trailing down the back, complete a spring ensemble with a shepherd's checked frock or suit.

These checked costumes are new and smart for spring and look their best with those wide-brimmed youthful sailors. Pique collars and cuffs, patent leather belt and patent leather opera pumps are accessories that remind of another fashion era and complete the school-girl theme.

Corded Fabrics

Corded fabrics are of increasing interest and indicate that the old black silk coat era may return to fashion. However, the designers are not confining their grosgrain and other corded fabrics to black but a . featuring navy, white and prints. The ribbed silks are being used for coats of the redingote type, for boxy models and for jackets which include the bolero and peplum styles.

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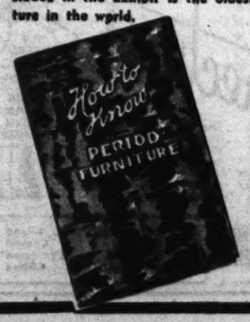

HOW TO KNOW PERIOD FURNITURE!
When you attend this Mahogany Exhibit you will be given an instructive little booklet "How to Know Period Furniture," without charge. Get your copy Tuesday. (Seventh Floor.)

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES MUSIC

British Editor Lands On American Film Following

G. A. Atkinson of the Era Expresses an Unflattering And Somewhat Inaccurate Opinion of Regular Patronage—Outburst Follows an English Retreat.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, March 20.

THE well-advertised but not very sincere efforts of the British motion picture makers to lure Hollywood stars to England and compete, in a big way, with American films, has, in the chaste language of the studios, "laid an egg." The movement is over, the stars, none of them of great importance, who were lured, are back and London bankers are threatening to drive the British producers to the wall by withdrawing much needed financial support. The reason? Well, it would seem on the face of things that England just can't make pictures able to compete, even in England, with the American product. We see a few fine English films over here. Two or three a year, but that is about all. If the others were worth sending over they'd come along fast enough.

The British film trade papers are pretty bitter about the whole situation and are saying things which coincide, fairly closely, with what the German press is saying about Mayor La Guardia. So far as we know, however, there has been no diplomatic protest to Downing Street. For one thing it is a difficult matter to insult the American films, which can talk but not talk back, and practically impossible to insult a Hollywood studio magnate. "Buy my films and say what you like about me" is his attitude. Also American movie-goers are not easily offended, either, except by bad pictures, Hollywood and ones as well as British or French or German.

A late copy of "The Era," influential English theatrical journal, has just come to hand. Its editorial on the British film troubles, which are laid to America, is most enlightening. It says, for instance, in speaking of the source from which American movie audiences are drawn, "there also are the Negro and INDIAN stocks." We read that over several times to make sure of the word "Indian." It's there all right. Mr. G. A. Atkinson, editor of "The Era," wrote and signed the editorial attack and then goes on to say "Negroes and semi-Negroes"—which may take in Sitting Bull's grandchildren; we wouldn't be knowing about that—probably number at least 15,000,000. We shall not be far wrong if we estimate the total 'alien' and sub-alien' strength in America at 30,000,000. It is these same people who constitute the backbone of American movie attendances. The film is both their recreation and their education.

"American movie attendances are currently running at about 90,000,000 per week. The figure includes the people who go twice, thrice, and even more times per week to the cinemas. The actual number of picturegoers in America probably is about 40,000,000."

Now it may be just an accident that this 40,000,000 estimate happens to fit in with Mr. Atkinson's estimate of our "alien" population.) But to get back to his figuring:

"Of these 40,000,000 not more than 5 per cent match the average standard of education and intelligence among the British cinema public. The remainder consists largely of what America calls 'hicks,' i. e., low-class provincials and poor whites, the illiterate and semi-illiterate immigrant stocks, and the colored of various hue.

"Thirty per cent of the social class from which American picturegoers are chiefly drawn has a lower standard of living than the corresponding class in this country. American psychologists have a general term for the stocks which roughly correspond to the movie-going class. They call them 'morons.' A moron is an adult with the intelligence of a child of 14."

The answer to all this, if Mr. Atkinson requests an answer is to be found in the English cinema box offices where American films are tremendously successful and British films are not so hot. Let us quote the London editor again on just that point for in "The Era" editorial he says:

"Hollywood has been for some years, and still is, dependent on the British Empire for its profits. Two large American companies make so much profit in Britain alone that they can afford to sponsor film-producing units here, but these are British films in name and not in essence."

Which stamps British movie audiences as what? Apparently, we would say, in the same class with our own 40,000,000 "morons." Let it rest at that.

* * *

OSCAR STRAUS, famous composer of waltzes and things, is in Hollywood, on his third visit. This time he is here to write the music of an opera for Bobby Breen and so Irving Berlin, Eric Kornold, George Gershwin and Sigmund Romberg, thought it would be a grand idea to give him a big party at the Ambassador during the past week. Arrangements had been made with a confectioner to deliver a thousand or so little chocolate soldiers in honor of the composer of the operetta of that name. Either the caterer got the order wrong or worse, as is suspected, some Hollywood gag man stepped in, for when the souvenirs were opened it was discovered that they were not soldiers at all but chocolate rabbits prettily inscribed with Easter sentiments. Messrs. Straus, Berlin, Romberg, Gershwin and Romberg are not particularly interested in Easter and Easter sentiments but there was nothing to do, at that late hour, but hand out the rabbits.

* * *

AS the Cameras Grind—Agnes Ayres, who used to be Valentino's leading woman in "The Sheik," but who is pretty much out of pictures now, is coaching her 10-year-old daughter, Maria, to carry on the family name. The child has just been given her first picture part in an "Our Gang" comedy . . . Greta Garbo, with a new lover in Charles Boyer, has finally started work on "Countess Walewska" . . . Marlene Dietrich and Doug Fairbanks Jr. have taken up their romance where it left off in London and are going to previews and things together . . . And although the Santa Anita racing season is over, Alfred G. Vanderbilt is still sticking around and squiring Ginger Rogers . . . Frank McHugh and his wife, who live in a fine home in the Toluca Lake district, a couple of miles from Hollywood, decided last week that they needed a week's vacation. They studied the travel guides for a couple of days and then hit on the spot. They moved to a Hollywood hotel and are having a grand time . . . Rubinoff, who fiddled while a former New York hat check girl burned during her suit against him for the flattering figure of $500,000, is in Hollywood for a role in "Last Year's Kisses," at Twentieth Century-Fox. . . . Craig Reynolds is carrying the torch for Gertrude Niesen, who has gone East on a personal appearance tour . . . Kenny Baker, the radio singer who appears for a brief moment in a song in "The King and the Chorus Girl," is to make his real film debut in the title role of "The Great Crooner" . . . A special American crew under the direction of Natalie M. Kalmus will be off for England soon to prepare for filming the Coronation in Technicolor.

Amusement Calendar

AMBASSADOR—"Ready, Willing and Able," starring Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon; "Once a Doctor," with Jean Muir and Donald Woods.

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly and Peter Lorre in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," with June Lang and Robert Kent; "Smart Blonde," featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane.

LOEW'S—"Fire Over England," with Flora Robson, Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh; "Sinner Take All," with Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay and Joseph Calleia.

MISSOURI—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low"; "Don't Tell the Wife," with Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynne Overman.

ST. LOUIS—"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll; stage show features Park and Clifford, Bobby Short and others.

GARRICK—Burlesque, "Poppin' the Cork."

Golschmann As Guest Conductor In Cleveland

Having concluded its regular season last night, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra remains idle this week and next Sunday departs on a tour of 13 Southern cities. Conductor Vladimir Golschmann will be guest conductor of the Cleveland Symphony at a broadcast on Wednesday evening of this week and at subscription concerts on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

The Southern tour will take in Memphis, Birmingham, Savannah, Montgomery, Ala., Columbus, Miss., New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, Waco, Dallas, Denton and Fort Worth. At its close, the Symphony will have presented 84 concerts in 23 weeks, 36 on its regular subscription list, 32 on tour, four with the Ballet Russe, and the remainder for schools, children and special benefits.

JUNE LANG, LEADING LADY OF "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING," AT THE FOX THEATER.

Brilliant Reign Of an Elizabeth On Loew's Screen

By Colvin McPherson

THOSE who have appetite for historical romance turned to a keen flavor, with a splendid arraying of costumes and architectural background, with polite intrigue and dignified acting, will be rewarded in "Fire Over England," a British importation which considers the days immediately before the Spanish Armada was sent against England, and the result of that attempted conquest. It is double-billing with "Sinner Take All," at Loew's Theater.

From a novel of A. E. W. Mason, Clemence Dane and Sergei Noblandov (I don't know him either) have developed a screen play which goes back to 1587, the days of Sir Francis Drake and the later life of Elizabeth, an Elizabeth less bothered by pangs of remembrance over Mary of Scotland than by the Spanish King Philip and his Inquisitors. The main interest of "Fire Over England" is in Elizabeth, played by the veteran actress, Flora Robson.

The character delineated is that of an aged patriot deeply devoted to her country and beginning to get angry at herself in the mirror. Miss Robson, with some extensive makeup, does not play the Queen against reality. She assumes Elizabeth as one to whom leadership comes naturally and queenship in the line of daily duty. She acts as if she lived in the palace.

This Elizabeth, somewhat suggesting Aimee Semple McPherson when appearing in public, is shown grateful for Leicester's affection, generous to her trusted ministers, harsh to youth needing instruction and appreciative of her people. Other fine performers compose her court, among them Morton Selten as Burleigh, and Leslie Banks as Leicester, while on the Continent Raymond Massey is a saturnine Philip.

The romantic part of the story, and a dangerous mission to the court of Spain, are entrusted to Laurence Olivier, who, I am afraid, is just a bit "hammy," as actors say, over his responsibilities. But no audience will consider the gentleman's interest superior to Elizabeth's and England's. We all root for her side and cheer when she scores. Parenthetically, "Fire Over England" has a good many words of warning to those who dwell in democracies today. The victory over the Armada can be classified as one for freedom against suppression, one for liberty against absolutism.

The production generally measures up to the acting. It is slow in getting started and its direction for a while is not apparent. Yet the English raids on Spanish ports, flashes of the rolling foam, the galleried palace of the Spanish Kings, the ghostly vision of a sea full of sails, the tall-speared camp of Elizabethan soldiery, plumed columns moving across the countryside, populace and Queen kneeling in a general thanksgiving, all are impressions far removed from Hollywood interpretations of similar adventures, wherein one can almost scent the hot-dog stands and gasoline stations just out of camera range.

There was more to the Armada scrap than this, the history books say, and one misses Sir Francis Drake, apparently away on business, but Elizabeth's stunt of sending fireships against the Spanish galleons is on the level and surely good cinema.

With three murders more horrible than the pun under which it travels, "Sinner Take All" is a mystifier to keep us guessing until the last minute. I did pick the winner about three-quarters of the way along but gave him up for the favorite and I am willing to say that "Sinner Take All" has enough red herring scattered about to make the trail exciting. The plot is of a recognized type. Old Charley Grapewin, it seems, has a disposition everybody hates and a fortune that everybody wants. He has made a will, when, in pamphlet form, death threats come to all members of the family. One son falls a victim right away and the film gets a momentum it never loses.

* * *

Nancy Steele Is Missing.

THE kidnaping case at the Fox Theater makes big headlines in all the papers flashed on the screen, but does not equal its build-up, it seems to me. Left to the dispositions of a less notable group of players, "Nancy Steele Is Missing" would probably be just another of those things.

For some reason, pacifism, I think, Victor McLaglen kidnaps Walter Connolly's motherless daughter—motherless, that saves a lot of trouble right there—intending to make Connolly sorry for selling munitions to the European nations and getting America into the World War. That point isn't quite clear, although it's the point of the whole story. And what might have happened had Victor himself not suffered misfortune must be left to guesswork. Almost overnight he is in prison, serving a life sentence, and poor little Nancy has to grow up all by herself, over in Pennsylvania.

Comes the time when Victor, with gray hair and bushy eyebrows, gets out of prison. Nancy accepts him as her father, cries on his shoulder and that sort of thing. Victor and Connolly become great friends, Connolly is even fond of the girl. Ah, but there is trouble, a little, round-faced devil with bulging eyes. It is Vic's former cellmate, Peter Lorre. And Peter has no good intentions. He is interesting only in collecting the $100,000 ransom that has been waiting all the years for the return of Nancy Steele.

In its latter stages, the picture comes to be a pretty good melodrama, adorned with the beauty of June Lang, as Nancy, and the silken acting of Lorre.

"Smart Blonde" promises to be the first in a series of films devoted to the adventures of Torchy Blane, lady newspaper reporter. Glenda Farrell has been selected to create the new character and will have the approval of many, who recognize her as a hard-working and active-minded actress.

* * *

The Ambassador's backstage musical, "Ready, Willing and Able," has certain 1937 features. For instance, the financial backer of the all-important Broadway show is a movie company. That's new, and pretty close to fact. Wisecracks are directed at the more obvious of current affairs and a musical number for Ruby Keeler has to do with "handies." Further than that, even that far, it's dull stuff. "Once a Doctor," on the same program, redeems Donald Woods, M. D., to professional dignity. It's so noble it hurts.

* * *

For the last week of Lent, the Missouri takes over "Swing High, Swing Low" and its buddy, "Don't Tell the Wife." The St. Louis has the second run of that clever Irving Berlin musical, "On the Avenue," and a stage show with acrobats, a Negro boy piano player and oddities of several sorts.

GYPSY ROSE LEE, BURLESQUE QUEEN, COMING TO THE AMERICAN IN THE "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES."

'Follies' Next Week First Of the Spring Attractions

Shubert-Ziegfeld Revue, With Fannie Brice, Bobby Clark and Gypsy Rose Lee, to the American Easter Night — Lunts in "Idiot's Delight" on April 5.

DARK this week, the American Theater next Sunday night begins six weeks of uninterrupted activity ahead of its season closing in May.

First in the list of attractions is the "Ziegfeld Follies," which gets in a week from tonight. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the Pulitzer prize play, "Idiot's Delight," follow the week of April 5. Tallulah Bankhead's "Reflected Glory" is set for the week of April 12, Ruth Draper in dramatic sketches for April 19 to 21, the Frank Capra roadshow film, "Lost Horizon" for an engagement from April 22 to May 5.

Katherine Cornell, who soon leaves New York on a coast-to-coast tour, is a possibility for May 6, although that week may go to Charlotte Greenwood's "Leaning on Letty." Just what Miss Cornell would play in St. Louis is as unsettled as her engagement. She has been dividing her time lately in New York between the new Maxwell Anderson play, "A Wingless Victory," and Shaw's "Candida," which she has done in St. Louis.

Whether with Miss Cornell or Miss Greenwood, the American season will likely end early in May, to escape warm weather. Another year will find the American able to carry on into summer, if necessary, since the management has announced that the theater will be air-conditioned, along with the American Hotel.

The 1937-38 season is already shaping up, with what probably sets a record for long-range bookings. Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina," according to word from New York, will definitely play at the American the week of March 21, 1938.

The "Follies," second edition to be produced by the Shuberts in collaboration with Billie Burke Ziegfeld, comes here after a three months' run in Chicago. The revue opened originally in New York in January, 1936, closed during last summer and started again with a group of new stars last September. Unusual success on Broadway resulted in an engagement lasting until Christmas.

Headed by Fannie Brice and Bobby Clark, the roster of principals includes Gypsy Rose Lee, Jane Pickens, Ruth Harrison and Alex Fisher, Cherry and June Preisser, Stan Kavanagh, Cass Daley, Hugh Cameron, Marvin Lawler, James Farrell and Ben Yost's Varsity Eight.

By virtue of the Brice-Clark combination, the show has the reputation of being one of the funniest Follies on record. Clark, incidentally, is making appearances without his late partner and "straight-man," Paul McCullough. Hugh Cameron is paired with him in many of the sketches.

* * *

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT" is another of a group of 1936 New York hits which reopened successfully last fall. The Theater Guild production, which ran from March to July, came back strong and still ranked high in popularity when the Guild decided to send it on the road.

The work of Robert Emmet Sherwood, who had "The Road to Rome," "The Queen's Husband," "Reunion in Vienna" and "The Petrified Forest" to his credit previously, "Idiot's Delight" is a comedy melodrama set entirely in the cocktail lounge of fashionable Hotel Monte Gabrielle in the Italian Alps.

A motley group of guests is present and much concerned over the approaching hostilities between Italy and France, since the hotel is near an Italian air base. Two of those present are Harry Van, leader of an American vaudeville troupe, and Irene, mysterious traveling companion of a munitions king. Van and Irene are played, of course, by Lunt and Miss Fontanne. The main complication is supplied by Van's recollection that he once knew and briefly had a flaming affair with a lady very much like Irene.

The supporting cast, with Sydney Greenstreet, Bretaigne Windust, George Meader, Francis Compton, Edward Raquello, Barry Thompson and others, is the original one, intact.

TED SHAWN'S DANCE CREATION, "KINETIC MOLPAI," ON HIS PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY NIGHT. THE ABOVE FIGURATION WAS STAGED ON THE GROUNDS OF THE TEXAS EXPOSITION AT DALLAS.

Little Theater Picks "Distaff Side" for April

JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S "The Distaff Side", described as "a comedy of women", has been selected as the Little Theater's fifth play of the season, to open April 22, after the run of "Celestial Holiday", which has its premiere a week from tomorrow night.

"The Distaff Side", brought over from England, played 154 times on Broadway in the 1934-35 season, closed and reopened soon afterward for 24 additional performances. Dame Sybil Thorndike took the leading role of a shrewd widow who aids the romance of her daughter and an adventurous, but poor, young man. Casting for the Little Theater production is already under way.

"Celestial Holiday", which won the Little Theater's playwriting contest last spring, is the work of Arthur Sherwood, brother of Robert Emmet Sherwood, Pulitzer Prize playwright. The author, a writer of magazine articles, will come to St. Louis for the performances on April 2 and 3.

Of the nature of fantastic comedy, "Celestial Holiday" is set in a sacred grove near an ancient South American city. A beautiful young goddess, Thea, accompanied by a handmaiden, Ahtu, visits the earth in search of adventures. They meet Ramnes, young political leader, Nakahna, and the girl in love with him, Amek, a young lieutenant, and an evil king. Thea, attempting to help Ramnes with affairs of state, falls in love with him and is involved in earthly intrigues. Plot situations permit of satirical comments on political affairs of the present.

William Wahlert plays Ramnes, Sidney Busch is Thea and Harriet Foote, Nakahna. Mary Alice Harte, John Dawson, Bruce MacFarlane, Kent Adams, Stanley Schirmer, Bud Barbee and James McGuire are others in the cast.

Y. M. H. A. Comedy

Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" will be presented by the Dramatic Club of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., 724 Union boulevard, tonight, tomorrow night and Tuesday night. Members of the cast are Leonard Blumenthal, Clara Geller Mandel, Eli Spielberg, Morris Wallerstein, Ida Brand, Theodore Merrims, Alfred Chotinsky, Dorothy Kanter, Haskell Schwartzberg, Mildred Meyers, David Margulois, June Silverman, Fay Merrims, Meyer Fiman and Samuel Lewin.

Ted Shawn Dancers In "O Libertad" At Opera House

IN their appearance at the Auditorium Opera House Tuesday evening, Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers will present "O Libertad," three-act program described as "an American saga in the dance."

The first section, "The Past," opens with the "Noche Triste de Montezuma," depicting the events of the night on which the Spaniards invited the Aztec Emperor's chieftains to a banquet to slay them; follows with "Los Hermanos Penitentes," the Good Friday celebration of a fanatic sect of Franciscans, has three other dances based on Mexican peon labor in a sugar refinery, life on a California Spanish estate and the coming of the Forty-Niners.

In the group of dances called "The Present," from the period of 1914 to 1937, are "Olympiad," a suite of sport dances, "War," "The Jazz Decade," "Depression" and "Recovery" and "March of the Veterans of Future Wars." For "The Future," Shawn and his group present his widely known "Kinetic Molpai," art creation of his own pointing a possible direction for development. Its individual numbers are called Strife, Oppositions, Solvent, Dynamic Contrasts, Resilience, Successions, Unfolding and Folding, Dirge, Limbo, Surge and Apotheosis.

"O Libertad" is a production on which Shawn and his group spent six months of rehearsals at their summer camp in Massachusetts last year. All the dances were created by Shawn himself, with the exception of those in the "Olympiad" suite. Members of the ensemble are Barton Mumaw, Wilbur McCormack, Frank Delmar, Frank Overlees, Dennis Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simons, and Horace Jones. Jess Meeker is pianist and composer of the incidental music.

Holmes on Japan

Appearing in Japanese costume, Burton Holmes will conclude his current lecture series at the Auditorium Opera House tomorrow night with an address on "The Joys of Japan." Holmes first visited Japan in 1893 and in many trips since then has watched the country's development.

Soviet Film Showings

"A Greater Promise," Soviet Russian film dealing with family life in the Jewish autonomous republic of Birobidjan, will be shown tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the Bridge Theater, 4389 Natural Bridge boulevard. Continuous screenings begin at 7 p. m.

Chamber Music Group Ends Season Tonight

The St. Louis Chamber Music Society will present its final concert of the season at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The main feature is R. Vaughan Williams' "On Wenlock Edge," a group of six songs for string quartet, piano and tenor, being presented for the first time locally, as is a Beethoven quartet. Members of the ensemble are Scipione Guidi, first violin; Felix Slatkin, second violin; Herbert van den Burg, viola, and Martin Teicholz, cellist. Wesley Barton, tenor, and Elizabeth Ash, pianist, are assisting artists.

The program:

String Quartet, Opus 59, No. 2 — — — Beethoven
I Allegro.
II Molto Adagio.
III Allegretto.
IV Finale.

"On Wenlock Edge," for String Quartet, Tenor and Piano—R. Vaughan Williams
I On Wenlock Edge.
II From Far from Eve and Morning.
III Is My Team Ploughing.
IV Oh, When I was in Love With You.
V Bredon Hill.
VI Clun.

String Quartet in E Minor ("Aus Meinem Leben") — — — Smetana
I Allegro vivo appassionato.
II Allegro moderato alla Polka.
III Largo Sostenuto.
IV Vivace.

RADIO NEWS AND CURRENT PROGRAMS

Betty Jaynes, Girl Singer, on KSD Thursday

Billed for Bing Crosby's Hour —Special Ed McConnell Program Today.

BETTY JAYNES, the 15-year-old soprano, who sang in St. Louis the past week will be Bing Crosby's headliner on KSD Thursday night. Crosby has engaged Ernest Schilling, the pianist, for his program on April 1; Kathryn Meisle, the contralto, for April 8; Percy Grainger, the pianist, for April 15; Rose Bampton, of the Metropolitan Opera, for April 22, and Grete Stueckgold, of the "Met", for April 29.

Competitors in today's last semi-finals of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions on KSD will be Robert W. Steele, tenor, of Philadelphia; Anna Mary Dickey, soprano, Decatur Ill.; Arturo Cheltri, tenor, Riverside, Cal., and Sylvia Clyde, lyric soprano, Brooklyn, N. Y. The grand finals will be broadcast next Sunday.

Smilin' Ed McConnell and Irma Glenn's program at 4:30 this afternoon on KSD will come from the home of Aloysius Charlebois, in Royal Oak, Mich., as a result of the 294-pound singer's request for suggestions as to how best to reduce his weight. Charlebois' humorous reply, accompanied by a cartoon, hit McConnell's fancy.

Jack Benny will broadcast again tonight from New York, having deferred for a week his departure for Chicago and Hollywood. Mancel Talcott, Mayor of Waukegan, Ill., Benny's birthplace, is to be his guest this evening. Probably, his humorous "feud" with Fred Allen, which has been a part of each comedian's programs on KSD, is a thing of the past.

Frank Munn will sing Herbert's "Someone I Love" in the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round period on KSD tonight and Lucy Monroe, "Star of Love," by Albeniz, while Bertrand Hirsch, violinist, will play "Tonight in Vienna."

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Farley Interview.

VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria" in Frank Black's concert tomorrow night on KSD, and the orchestra will play the "Ride of the Valkyries" from Wagner's "Die Walkuere."

KSD plans to interview Postmaster-General James A. Farley briefly between 12:45 noon and 1:30 o'clock tomorrow when he makes a between-trains stop in St. Louis.

Beginning tomorrow, the Musical Moments program on KSD will be broadcast at 6:15 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A tribute to St. Louis, with emphasis on important periods in its history and its significance in the development of the nation, will be part of Don McNeill's Refreshment Club program at 11:30 a. m. Friday.

An incident in the life of Clyde Pangborn will be the "three minute thrill" dramatized by Charles Martin at 7 p. m. Tuesday on KSD.

Gladys Swarthout will sing "Indian Love Call" and the "Che Faro" aria from Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice" Wednesday night on KSD.

Ethel Barrymore and the Vienna Choir Boys, who have just concluded a tour of this country, will be starred by Lanny Ross on KSD's Thursday night Show Boat. Ross' guests Thursday, April 1, will include Gertrude Lawrence, the British actress. Ross will be interviewed by Nellie Revell at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Friday night's Varsity Show on KSD will come from Denver University where John Held Jr. has assembled a complete show cast.

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Benediction by Pope On Nets Easter Day

THE Pontifical high mass in St. Peter's Cathedral and Pope Pius' benediction will be broadcast at 4 a. m. Easter day through the usual pick-up of a broadcast by the Vatican City station and 2RO, Rome.

Among Easter programs will be one on the CBS chain of a service on the quarter deck of the U. S. battleship Pennsylvania, which will be anchored off the San Pedro naval base.

In addition to covering the coronation ceremonies May 12, starting at 4:30 in the morning, St. Louis time, KSD and the networks will broadcast King George's address to the empire at 2 p. m.

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PLANS for Italy's new imperial short wave center, which have been approved by the Council of Ministers, provide for enlarging 2RO, at Rome, to make its two transmitters of 40,000 watts power and erecting two new 100,000-watt stations and a reserve 50,000-watt station.

Among programs reported as excellent is one at 9 p. m. Mondays on HJ1ABE, Cartagena, Colombia, on 9.55 megacycles.

EAQ, the station at Madrid, Spain, can no longer be heard because of the squeals and noise on its frequency. Apparently, stations not sympathetic toward the Spanish Loyalist government have succeeded in blotting its transmission.

TENOR NOW MASTER OF CEREMONIES

JAMES MELTON, THE TENOR, WHO IS RAPIDLY WINNING NOTICE AS A MASTER OF CEREMONIES BY HIS WORK ON K S D's SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY.

Radio Programs for Today

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles or 31,600 kilocycles; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 780 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network, KWK in the WJZ network and KMOX in CBS chain. W9XPD will broadcast network and KSD studio programs all day except from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

Regular American broadcasts and short-wave program, scheduled for today, include:

7:00 KWK—Melody Hour.
7:15 KMOX—Rise and Shine.
7:30 KWK—Tone Pictures. WEAF Chain — Children's concert. KMOX — Church of the Air, Grace Methodist Church.
8:00 KWK—Children's Hour. KMOX — Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's; Press News.
8:30 KFUO—Service, "More Than Satisfied." Rev. Alfred Doerffler; music. WIL—Radio Church.
8:55 KMOX—Press News.
9:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—National Radio Pulpit. KMOX—Church of the Air. Congregational service, Rev. Dwight J. Bradley. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—High Mass.
9:15 WJZ—Sweetheart of the Air. KWK—Russian Melodies.
9:30 KMOX — Romany Trail. KWK — Walberg String Quartet. WIL — Hawaiian Adventures. KFUO — "Psalms of Faith." WEAF Chain —Music and American Youth.
9:45 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Travelogue.
10:00 KMOX — Book Review. KWK — Singing Birds. WEAF Chain and W9XPD — Press News; Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. KFUO — Bible Lesson. "The Seven Words from the Cross," Rev. Alfred Doerffler. WIL —Memories That Endure.
10:15 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Peerless Trio. WEW—Music. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—World Entertains.
10:30 KMOX—Maj. Bowes Capitol Family. WEW—Ave Maria. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies. WGN—Sacred Music. KWK — Joe Rines; dress rehearsal. WEAF and W9XPD (31.6)—"The World Is Yours."
10:45 KFUO — Pilgrim Church Service. WIL—Treasure Chest. WGN—Singing Canaries.
11:00 WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KWK—Tommie Virch; Three Pals and Swing Ensemble.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church.
11:30 KWK — Radio City concert. KMOX —String ensemble. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—"Propaganda and International Relations," University of Chicago round table discussion.
11:45 KMOX—"Golden Dragon."
12:00 KMOX—Church of the Air. Episcopal service. KFUO — Organ recital. WIL—Harmony Hall. WEAF Chain—Dorothy Dreslin and Fred Hufsmith (also on W9XPD). WJZ —Cleveland Symphony Orchestra concert.
12:15 WIL—Dance orchestra.
12:30 KSD — "MELODY MATINEE"; Muriel Dickson, soprano; Morton Bowe, tenor; Cavalier's quartet and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK — Smoke Dreams. WIL—Musical Merrymakers. KMOX — Court of Human Relations program. CBS chain—Broadcast from Stockholm, Sweden. Speaker, Ernest Johannes Wigforss, Swedish Minister of Finance.
12:45 WIL—Soloists.
1:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. "Dr. Archer O'Reilly, president of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, will speak on "The Crippled Child." He will tell of the nation-wide campaign to sell Easter seals for the benefit of crippled children. The Forum Instrumental Trio will play "To Spring," by Grieg; "Seal It With a Kiss"; "Tosca," by Granados, and "When My Dream Boat Comes Home." KMOX—University of Dubuque A Capella Choir. WEAF Chain—Choral Voices (also on W9XPD). WIL—Maker of Dreams. KWK—Magic Key program. Owatonna, Minnesota 4-H Club members; Bruna Castagna, Metropolitan Opera contralto; Andres Segovia, guitarist; Joseph Schmidt, concert tenor; Walter O'Keefe, comedian, in monologue.
1:15 WIL — Kay Kyser's orchestra. KMOX—Front Page Patrol.
1:25 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
1:30 KSD — "THATCHER COLT MYSTERIES." WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
1:45 KMOX—Ben Feld's orchestra. CBS Chain—Malcolm La Prade. WIL—Song Styles.
2:00 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA AUDITIONS OF THE AIR. Soloists, Robert W. Steel, tenor. KMOX — New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Artur Rodzinski conducting. Tone Poem "Thus Spake Zarathustra," Strauss; Salome's Dance from the music drama, "Salome," Strauss; excerpts from opera, "Elektra," Strauss; Klytemnestra—Enid Zantho; Elektra—Rose Pauly; Chrysothemis — Charlotte Boerner; Aegisthus—Frederick Jagel; Orestes—Julius Huehn; Father of Orestes, An Old Servant—Abrasha Robofsky; a Young Servant—Albert Mahler. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Gale Page, contralto; Charles Sears, tenor, with organist.
2:15 WJZ Chain — Adventures of Capt. Diamond. WIL—Musings.
2:30 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Prof. Martin S. Sommer. Music. WEAF Chain —"Grand Hotel," play. KWK—Music. WIL—Concert Master. WJZ —Broadcast from London, Alistar Cooke, author.
2:45 KWK—United Charities Reporter.
3:00 KWK—Sunday Vespers, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. WEAF Chain — Penthouse Serenade. WIL — Orchestras and soloists. KFUO—German program; Rev. N. Hildebrandt. Music.
3:30 KWK — Lutheran Hour. KFUO—Lutheran program; Dr. Walter A. Maier. WEAF Chain — Musical Camera; Willie Morris, soprano. WJZ — Senator Fishface and Prof. Figgsbottle.
4:00 KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Joseph Koestner's orchestra. KWK — We, the People; Phillips Lord; Mark Warnow's orchestra. KMOX — "Your Unseen Friend." WIL—Soccer game.
4:30 KSD—SMILING ED McCONNELLY; Karolyn Harris, contralto; Palmer Clark's orchestra and Irma Glenn, organist. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK—"Stoopnagle and Bud," Jack Benny, Gogo de Lys; Don Voorhee's orchestra, and Alice Frost, actress. WIL—Tune Tinkers.
4:45 WIL—Siesta.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; KMOX—Joe Penner; Gene Austin; Jimmy Grier's orchestra. KWK — The Cuckoos. WMAQ (670) and WEAF Chain—Catholic Hour; Rev. Fulton J. Sheen. WGN (720)—Arnold Johnson's orchestra; Ray Knight's "Cuckoos." WIL—Afternoon Varieties.
5:05 KSD — GROVE'S MUSICAL GESTURES.
5:15 KSD—OFFICE GIRLS AND ALLAN CLARKE, baritone.

5:15 P. M. KSD
"THE OFFICE GIRLS"
AND
ALLAN CLARKE
S. G. ADAMS COMPANY
Adv.

5:30 KSD—"THE PEPPER-UPPERS"; SUGAR AND HER BOY FRIENDS; ORCHESTRA AND SOLOIST. WEAF Chain—"A Tale of Today,"

Continued on Next Page.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS today on short-wave stations include:

10:10 a. m., Symphonic Concert, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
12:20 p. m., Variety Program, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
4:15 p. m., Concert, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
4:30 p.m., "The World's Week." WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
5 p. m., News in English. Opera; a talk; vocal concert, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:45 p. m. His Majesty's Welsh Guards Band. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6 p. m., Questions and Answers. Soviet Science in Agriculture. Ukranian music. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m., "The Maid as Mistress," musical comedy. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:40 p. m., Weekly Newsletter. GSD, London, 11.75 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
10 p. m., Sweet and Low, CJRX, Halifax, 11.72 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—1:25, 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Weather Reports—9:14 p. m.

Time—At intervals, in breaks between programs.

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Strauss Opera In Philharmonic Concert Today

"Elektra" to Be Performed—Marion Anderson, Great Contralto, Sings Tonight.

DANA SUESSE, composer-pianist, will be among soloists in the Radio City concert at 11:30 a. m. today on KWK.

Excerpts from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony will be played by the Cleveland Institute of Music Symphony orchestra at 12 noon today on the WJZ network.

Rosa Pauly, the Viennese soprano who is cast in the title role for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra performance of Richard Strauss' "Elektra" at 2 p. m. today on KMOX, is known throughout Europe for her interpretation of Strauss operatic roles. Also in the cast will be Charlotte Boerner as "Chrysothemis"; Edith Szantho as "Klytemnestra"; Frederick Jagel of the Metropolitan Opera, as "Aegisthus"; Julius Huehn, the "Met" baritone, as "Orestes," and Abrasha Robofsky, baritone. Artur Rodzinski will conduct. The concert will open with Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," and Salome's Dance from the opera, "Salome."

KSD will broadcast Marion Talley's concert at 4 o'clock and the Fireside Recital at 6:30.

Bach's "Passion According to St. John" will be sung by the Schola Cantorum of New York on the WJZ net at 7 p. m. today.

The British pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, will play in the concert from Detroit at 8 p. m. on KMOX.

Marion Anderson, the Negro contralto, who has been called one of the really great singers of our times, will be the soloist in Erno Rapee's concert at 9 p. m. on the WEAF net, WMAQ and other stations. She is to sing Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" and "Ave Maria," the "O, Mio Fernando" aria from "La Favorita" and the spirituals, "Deep River" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

George L. Scott will play the organ recital at 10:15 tonight on KMOX.

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THE piano used by Richard Wagner when composing some of his operas will be heard in a concert at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow on the CBS net. It was given to the composer in 1864 by Ludwig of Bavaria. Elizabeth Rethberg of the Metropolitan Opera will play the piano. Others from the "Met" who will take part in the concert are Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior. Richard Crooks will sing the "Berceuse from Jocelyn" and other songs at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow on KSD.

Wednesday, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will lead the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 1 p. m. on KSD and the WEAF network. He has programmed the Prelude to "Lohengrin," Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and parts of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

The first of six weekly Bach concerts by the Westminster Choir and Carl Weinrich, organist, is set for 3 p. m. Thursday on WABC and the CBS net.

Friday's concerts will include Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour at 1 p. m. on KSD; the Brahms "Requiem" at the same time on the WJZnet; a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at 3:30 on KWK; the Philadelphia Symphony concert at 9 p. m. on KMOX, Leopold Stokowski conducting, and Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew," in the Chicago Symphonic Hour at 10 p. m. on the WJZ net.

Saturday, there will be the final broadcast at 12:55 noon on KWK of a performance in the regular Metropolitan Opera season. Kirsten Flagstad will sing "Elisa" in "Lohengrin" with Rene Maison in the title role; Ludwig Hoffman as the king; Karin Branzell as "Ortrud;" Julius Huehn as "Telramund" and George Cehanovsky as the herald. Maurice De Abravanel will conduct.

KSD will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera tour performances from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Saturdays, as follows: "Das Rheingold," April 3; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Hansel and Gretel," April 10, and "Carmen," April 17.

The third act of Wagner's "Parsifal," in concert form, will be performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Paul Althouse, Julius Huehn and Emanuel List, of the Metropolitan Opera, next Sunday. Richard Crooks will be the soloist in the concert from Detroit and Alexander Smallens will be the conductor.

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STAMP DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR

Here and There on the Air

Tenth Year of Amos 'n' Andy Broadcasts—Elinor Harriot Playing Four Roles With Gosden and Correll in Sketches at 6 P. M. Five Days a Week on KSD.

By J. L. S.

FREEMAN J. GOSDEN, who is "Amos," and Charles J. Correll, who is "Andy," are now in their tenth year of broadcasting their Amos 'n' Andy sketches. Last Friday evening on KSD, they completed their ninth year on the air in this serial. They have played Amos 'n' Andy more than 5000 times, and have been heard on the N B C networks more than 4100 times. At present, their programs come over KSD at 6 o'clock Monday through Friday from Palm Springs, Cal. Elinor Harriot, the Chicago N B C actress, is now playing four roles in the Amos 'n' Andy broadcasts—"Mrs. Kingfish," "Ruby," "Mrs. Amos Jones" and "Arabella," "Amos" and "Ruby's" baby daughter—and is preparing to play a fifth.

PAULINE MORIN, CONTRALTO, ONE OF THE THREE MORIN SISTERS WHO ARE FEATURED IN KSD'S SUNSET DREAMS PROGRAMS AT 6:45 SUNDAY EVENINGS.

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Joseph Schmidt Sings.

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, the German tenor; Bruna Castagna, the Metropolitan Opera contralto; Andres Segovia, the guitarist; Walter O'Keefe, the comedian, and members of the 4-H Boys' and Girls' Club at Owatonna, Ia., are billed for the program at 1 p. m. today on KWK.

An experimental psychological drama, "Drums of Conscience," at 1:30 p. m. today on WGN, is woven around a Negro legend of the South. It is the story of the hypnosis of transferred fear aroused by incessant drum beating.

Phillips Lord will be back today as director of the We, the People program at 4 p. m.

Stoopnagle and Budd will have Alice Frost, stage and radio actress, as one of their "stooges" today, and Jack Benny as a guest.

A dramatic interpretation of Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" is scheduled for the Columbia Workshop period at 6 p. m. today.

Nelson Eddy's concluding concert will be that at 7 o'clock tonight. The baritone will feature the "Di Provenza" aria from "La Traviata."

Jean Lafitte, the Louisiana buccaneer, will be the central character in a Capt. Diamond program at 2 p. m. today.

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Freedom of Worship Play.

SONGS of Kentucky will be featured in a new Col. Jack Major's Variety Show at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the CBS net.

Holy Week Vespers programs will be carried at 4:45 p. m. Monday through Friday by the WJZ net.

Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, will play the leading roles in a Radio Theater performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" tomorrow night.

Helen Hayes will conclude her "Bambi" serial at 7 p. m. tomorrow, and will leave radio for the summer.

A dramatization by Welbourn Kelly of James Hilton's novel, "We Are Not Alone," is set for 8:30 p. m. tomorrow on the WJZ chain.

Tomorrow night's Let Freedom Ring program, at 9:30 on KMOX, will dramatize episodes in the struggle for freedom of worship from the days of Nero, when Christians were thrown to the beasts in the arena, to today.

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Crops Outlook Report.

SPRING outlook reports on farm crops will be given in the Farm and Home Hour at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday on KWK.

The story of the volcanic origin of the Hawaiian Islands, of their people and customs, will be dramatized in the Have You Heard period at 2:45 Tuesday on KWK.

Music from "Tom Jones," Francois Andre Philidor's opera based on Fielding's novel, will be played and sung in Tuesday's School of the Air.

Charlie King, of musical comedy and the movies; Thomas Thomas, tenor, and Illiana, the night club singer, are billed with Ted Hammerstein Tuesday.

Sheila Barrett, the mimic, will be Ben Bernie's guest.

Frank Fay and John Boles will be Jack Oakie's guests Tuesday; Al Jolson will play "The Valiant," a widely known one-act play.

A preview of Harvard's Hasty Pudding show, "Come Across," will be carried at 10:15 Tuesday night by the WJZ chain.

A new "Will Wright, Vice-President" show from the Pacific Coast will start on the CBS net this week for a run at 2 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will Wright, a character actor, and Leith Stevens' orchestra will be featured.

Wednesday Features.

A TOUR of the new highway from Vera Cruz over the Cortez trail to Mexico City will be a School of the Air feature Wednesday.

Burns and Allen will conclude their series on the CBS net and KMOX Wednesday evening, April 12, they will shift to KSD and the WEAF chain.

Phillips Lord will resume charge of his Gang Busters program Wednesday night.

Descriptions of the Golden Gloves bout between Chicago and New York boxers will be broadcast at 10 p. m. Wednesday by the WJZ net and WGN and at 10:15 by the CBS chain.

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School of Air Concert.

THE concert in the School of the Air period Thursday will come from Sweden. It will consist of folk songs.

Dorothy Gish is billed for Kate Smith's Band Wagon Thursday.

A brief address by Baron Robert de Rothschild, speaking in Paris, will be part of a Passover program for the American Joint Distribution Committee at 7 p. m. Thursday on the WJZ net.

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Angelo Patri Talks Friday.

ANGELO PATRI will be the Magazine of the Air speaker Friday morning. Reed Kennedy, the baritone, will be back on the program.

"The Terrible Meek" will be performed by the Radio Guild at 3 p. m. Friday on KWK.

Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart will be featured by Fred MacMurray in the Hollywood Hotel Friday.

Jack Pearl's Baron Munchausen program is now broadcast at 9 p. m. Fridays on KWK.

• • •

Easter Music Saturday.

SATURDAY'S program will include the singing of Gregorian chants by the Moreau Seminary Choir of Notre Dame at 11 a. m. of excerpts from Beethoven's "The Mount of Olives" by a Cornell University chorus at 3 p. m. and of Easter music by the Lutheran Chorus of Brooklyn at 4 p. m., all on the CBS net.

Possibilities of life on the planet Mars will be discussed by Dr. Clyde Fisher, head of the Hayden Planetarium, at 4:30 p. m. Saturday on the CBS chain.

Grace Moore will sing with Vincent Lopez' orchestra Saturday night, and Ezio Pinza, of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the Hit Parade guest.

Ed Wynn will feature Charles Kullmann, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Saturday night.

A typical music hall variety program will be broadcast from London at 2:30 p. m. Saturday on KSD. Entertainers will be Elsie and Doris Walters, the Western Brothers, Clapham and Dwyer, Alexander and Rose, Charlie Kunz, Warner and Darnell and the BBC variety orchestra.

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RADIO ACTRESS

BEVERLY YOUNGER, ONE OF THE ACTORS IN THE COLUMBIA WORKSHOP EXPERIMENTAL PLAYS ON THE CBS NETWORK.

Public Discussions Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY REVIEWING STAND: "Chiang Kai-shek and Chinese Nationalism"—10 a. m. on WGN.

University of Chicago Round Table—11:30 a. m. on WMAQ.

Ernest J. Wigforss, Swedish Minister of Finance: discussion at Stockholm of the projected Customs Union of European Neutrals—12:30 noon on CBS net.

Father Charles E. Coughlin—7 p. m. on KWK.

MONDAY.

Washington University talk: "Education as a Career"; Dr. Frank L. Wright—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

John Hessian Clarke, only living retired Justice of the United States Supreme Court: for the President's court proposals—8 p. m. on WJZ net.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace: For the President's Court Proposals—8:30 p. m. on KSD.

National Radio Forum—9:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

TUESDAY.

Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia: against court proposals—1 p. m. on WJZ net.

Washington University talk: "The British Constitution": Harry Jones—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

WEDNESDAY.

Washington University talk: "Russia's Greatest Poet—Alexander Pushkin": Dr. Otto Heller—1:35 p. m. on KSD (Time change for Wednesday only).

Congressman Elmer H. Wene, Democrat, of New Jersey: for court proposals—2:30 p. m. on CBS net.

Congressman J. Mark Wilcox, Democrat, of Florida; against the President's judiciary plan—6:45 p. m. on WJZ net.

THURSDAY.

Washington University talk: "Economic Crisis in France": Dr. Roland Green Usher—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

Congressman Arthur P. Lamneck, Democrat, of Ohio: against the court proposals—6:15 p. m. on WJZ net.

Town Meeting of the Air: "Is a World System Possible?": Salvador de Madariaga, former Ambassador from Spain; Lord Elton, Labor member of Parliament, and Nicholas Roosevelt, former Minister to Hungary—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

FRIDAY.

Congressman Thomas R. Amlie, Progressive of Wisconsin: "Constitutional Amendment or the President's Plan"—9:30 p. m. on KMOX.

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Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, will speak in opposition to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, at 10 p. m. Monday, March 29, on the CBS net. The speech will be his second major radio address.

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, will speak against the court proposals the night of April 7.

TONIGHT
BARTLETT and ROBERTSON
Pianists
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
Symphony Orchestra of 75
CONDUCTED BY
FRITZ REINER
8 to 9 o'clock, C. S. T.
KMOX
Coast to coast • Columbia Network

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

TONIGHT 6:30 KMOX
Episode No. 3
"THE LAND WE LIVE IN"
MARK TWAIN and STEAMBOAT DAYS on the MISSISSIPPI
Young Sam Clemens' Experiences as a "Cub" Pilot...The Mississippi in Steamboat Days . . . Humors and Tragedies of River Life.
Sponsored by
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
See the Relief Map and Photographic Exhibit illustrating each week's program...in the lobby of the Union Electric Building, 12th & Locust St.

Eddie Lowry To Have Chain Program Soo

His Pacific Coast Series Go on Mutual Network—Studio Gossip.

ED LOWRY, so well known to theater-goers here, is to have his Hollywood show on Pacific Coast stations broadcast regularly on the Mutual network as soon as a spot can be found . . . Willie Howard is reported set as comedian on the KSD Sunday night Manhattan Merry-Go-Round . . . Rudy Vallee will act as master of ceremonies for a "Forty and Eight" program April 3 . . . A Hollywood Hotel broadcast within the next few weeks probably will feature Burns and Allen, Eddie Cantor, Al Joison and Gracie Fields.

The Mary Marlin serial, which is broadcast by KSD at 11:15 a. m. Monday through Friday, also will be carried at 4 p. m. by the WJZ net . . . The Pepper Young's Family serial, which KSD broadcasts at 2:45 p. m. Monday through Friday, also has been spotted on KWK at 9:45 a. m. . . . When Gene Arnold's minstrel show is revived April 7 for a Wednesday night run, it will feature Billy Zeck, an old vaudeville star; Bill Thompson and Harold Peary, NBC character actors; Shorty Cosson, of the Ranch Boys trio; a male chorus; a tap dance group and an orchestra.

• • •

JACKIE COOGAN may be master of ceremonies for Mary Small's revue if it becomes a permanent feature of Lanny Ross' Show Boat . . . Rex Chandler's show will be shifted April 10 to 6 p. m. Saturdays . . . The Monday night show featuring Jerry Cooper and Sally Singer probably will go off the air after tomorrow . . . Frank Parker will sing with Ben Bernie Tuesday, March 30 and April 6 . . .

Neila Mack's morning broadcast April 4 on the CBS net will be designed especially for F. C. Bensof the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, who is the only white man on Herschell Island, in the Beaufort Sea, the most northerly port of entry for Canada's Northwest Territory. Herschell wrote that he was his favorite program, and that he listened to it as broadcast by KSL, Salt Lake City.

• • •

BABE RUTH'S CBS network series is to be a 9:30 p. m. Wednesday feature, starting April 1 . . . Well-known network entertainers will be starred in a series with Ray Sinatra's orchestra to open at 6:15 p. m. Thursday, April 1, on the WJZ net. Frank Parker, Ruth Etting, Fibber McGee and Molly are among those engaged for the series. . . . The last broadcast of Irvin S. Cobb's Paducah Plantation series will be that of Saturday night, April 10. . . . Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchest a switches to Monday night on the WEAF net and KSD is set for April 26. . . . Harlan Reed, who began his news comment broadcasts in St. Louis and now is featured in the East, plans a trip to Europe in June. . . . Joan Blaine, who created the title role in the Story of Mary Marlin serial, is expected to leave the cast

Continued on Next Page.

W9XPD Program Heard in Scot

RECEPTION in Scotland of W9XPD, KSD's auxiliary short wave station of 31.6 cycles, is reported in a letter received from Aberdeen, . . . The letter, written by J. Barron, 4 Hill street, Ab . . . says that February 21, at 8 St. Louis time, "While atte to tune in a weak transmis 9 meters your station came ing in, so to speak. The b voice of your announcer fil room, and I had to turn do volume for comfort. It was amazing how clear and stron signal was, and this was r at the same level for fully utes of your program.

"I have logged many sig the high frequencies, but ne to rivals yours or one that good program value for lengthy period."

STUDIO GOSS

Continued From Preceding

March 26 and soon to be f in a new radio show. . . . France Laux, sports repo KMOX, will depart today Browns training camp at S tonio. He will broadcast 6:15 p. m. After a week, go to the Cardinals' camp ida for another series of bro . . . The Magic Kitchen on KMOX by Jane Porter Singing Chefs is nearing its anniversary. A week of program will begin March continue until April 3.

• • •

LATEST word on the M Time program is that, of being dropped after it will be continued by sponsor at 9:30 Thursday on the CBS net. . . .

The Widow's Sons serial, around mountain folks b Vollmer, author of the M and Honeysuckle sketches, revived on the WEAF net April as a result of reque listeners.

Trade Note

Five new Zenith automob sets are being shown in S All of them have devices inate or subdue the glare f tuning dial. They are desi one or two speakers, and controlled from the steering instrument panel, as desire

Provision also is made fo any one of six types of aer one ignition suppressor is and that goes in the comm tension lead. There are f the generator and in the lead.

A wide-range antenna sator suits the set to any an aerial.

PROGRAMS FO TODAY

Continued From Preceding

sketch. KMOX — Rub Peerce, Virginia Rea and KWK—Golden Gate Pa WIL—Lamplit Hour.
5:45 KWK—Sport review.
6:00 KSD—JACK BENNY A KWK—EVINGSTONE; Sam He dias; Phil Harris' orches KWK — Music You KMOX—Hollywood Sere —Stamp Collectors' C Chain—Play, "Spin Se
6:15 KMOX — Carveth Wells Soprano with orchestra. Walters.
6:30 KSD—FIRESIDE RECI gard Nilsen, basso; Helen soprano; Frank S. Leger, KWK—"Believe It or N Ripley; Louis Nelson's orc —Musical Etchings. KM Land We Live In." CB Sunday Night Party.
6:45 KSD—MORIN SISTERS RANCH BOYS. WIL—Peacock Court.
7:00 KSD—"DO YOU WANT ACTOR?" Amateur Acto tresses Broadcast From KMOX—Nelson Eddy, ba dine Connor, Josef Paste Chestra. WIL—For Moth KWK—Address by Father Coughlin. WGN—Evens (870)—Bach's oratorio, sion According to St. Jo New York Schola Canto
7:30 KMOX—Eddie Cantor, D bis, Jacques Renard's WIL—King's music. Carran and the Collegian
7:45 WIL—WPA program. K of the Madonna.
8:00 KSD — MANHATTAN M ROUND; Rachel Carlay; Kroen, tenor; Men A Andre Kostelanetz's orche KMOX—Symphony orche Reiner conducting; solo Bartlett and Rae Robert Gus. KWK—Ripping Rhy Shep Field's orchestra. Roons.
8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAM SIC; Frank Munn, tenor; nee, singer; Bertrand Hi ist; Hasselbeck's Concer KWK—Walter Winchell.
8:45 KWK—Edwin C. Hill. ter; Harry Reznick's orch KMOX—"Community Sin Berle, Wendell Hall and Hare. WIL — Johnny chestra.
9:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT TRA. W9XPD (31.6), WEA WMAQ (670), WDAF (6 (650)—Symphony orch Erno Rapee, conductin Marian Anderson, Negro KMOX—Community Sin Berle, Wendell Hall and Hare. WIL — Johnny chestra.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL COCK
9:14 KSD—WEATHER REP
9:15 KFUO—Service, Prof. T music. KWK—Choir S WIL
9:30 KWK—Harlan Rhythm. KMOX—Press news; mus Sparklers. WENR (87 Symphony orchestra.
9:45 WIL—Music Box. CBS V. Kaltenborn, news com —Soloists and Bert B pianist. KMOX—Thank Jerry Cooper, sin —Range Riders. W9XPD and WEAF Ch Hayes.
10:15 KSD — VINCENT TRA CHESTRA. KWK—Hockey Game. W Game. KMOX—Organ
10:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO KMOX — Musical Head
10:34 KSD — EL CHICO SP VUE.
10:43 KMOX—Johnny Davis'
11:00 KSD — DON BESTOR TRA. KMOX—Leonard Keller WLW (700)—Moon R KWK—Vincent Lopez WIL—News and Then.
Mar. 18: KMOX—Leon Belasco's

W9XPD Program Heard in Scotland

RECEPTION in Scotland of W8XPD, KSD's auxiliary ultra short wave station of 31.6 megacycles, is reported in a letter received from Aberdeen.

The letter, written by John C. Barron, 4 Hill street, Aberdeen, says that February 21, at 8 a. m., St. Louis time, "While attempting to tune in a weak transmission on 9 meters your station came bursting in, so to speak. The booming voice of your announcer filled the room, and I had to turn down the volume for comfort. It was really amazing how clear and strong your signal was, and this was received at the same level for fully 30 minutes of your program.

"I have logged many signals on the high frequencies, but never one to rivals yours or one that was as good program value for such a lengthy period."

STUDIO GOSSIP

Continued From Preceding Page.

March 26 and soon to be featured in a new radio show. . . .

France Laux, sports reporter for KMOX, will depart today for the Browns training camp at San Antonio. He will broadcast daily at 6:15 p. m. After a week, he will go to the Cardinals' camp in Florida for another series of broadcasts.

The Magic Kitchen program on KMOX by Jane Porter and the Singing Chefs is nearing its fourth anniversary. A week of special program will begin March 29 and continue until April 3.

* * *

LATEST word on the March of Time program is that, instead of being dropped after April 8, it will be continued by another sponsor at 9:30 Thursday nights on the CBS net. . . .

The Widow's Sons serial, written around mountain folks by Lulu Vollmer, author of the Monshine and Honeysuckle sketches, will be revived on the WEAF network in April as a result of requests from listeners.

Trade Notes

Five new Zenith automobile radio sets are being shown in St. Louis. All of them have devices to eliminate or subdue the glare from the tuning dial. They are designed for one or two speakers, and can be controlled from the steering post or instrument panel, as desired.

Provision also is made for use of any one of six types of aerial. Only one ignition suppressor is required, and that goes in the common high tension lead. There are filters at the generator and in the battery lead.

A wide-range antenna compensator suits the set to any kind of an aerial.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Continued From Preceding Page.

sketch. KMOX — Rubinoff, Jan Peerce, Virginia Rea and orchestra. KWK—Golden Gate Park Band. WIL—Lamplit Hour.

5:45 KWK—Sport review.

6:00 KSD—JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE; Sam Hearn, comedian; Phil Harris' orchestra. KWK — Music You Remember. KMOX—Hollywood Serenade. WIL — Stamp Collectors' Club. CBS Chain—Play, "Split Seconds."

6:15 KMOX — Carveth Wells. KWK—Soprano with orchestra. WIL—The Waltzers.

6:30 KSD—FIRESIDE RECITAL; Sigurd Nilsen, basso; Helen Marshall, soprano; Frank S. Leger, pianist. KWK—"Believe It or Not" Ripley and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. WIL —Musical Etchings. KMOX—"The Land We Live In." CBS Chain—Sunday Night Party.

6:45 KSD—MORIN SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS. WIL—Peacock Court.

7:00 KSD—"DO YOU WANT TO BE AN ACTOR?" Amateur Actors and Actresses Broadcast From Hollywood. KMOX—Nelson Eddy, baritone; Nadine Connor, Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—For Mother and Dad. KWK—Address by Father Charles E. Coughlin. WGN—Evensong. WLS (870)—Bach's oratorio, "The Passion According to St. John," by the New York Schola Cantorium.

7:30 KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL—King's music. KWK—June Carran and the Collegians.

7:45 WIL—WPA program. KWK—Jewels of the Madonna.

8:00 KSD — MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Rachel Carlay; Pierre Le Kreun, tenor; Men About Town Trio; Andy Sanella's orchestra. KMOX—Symphony orchestra, Fritz Reiner conducting; soloists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, piano duo. KWK—Ripping Rhythm Revue. Shep Field's orchestra. WIL—Green Room.

8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Lucy Monroe, singer; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen's Concert Orchestra. KWK—Walter Winchell.

8:45 KWK—Edwin C. Hill, the Spectator; Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WIL —Musical Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. W9XPD (31.6), WEAF Chain, WMAQ (670), WDAF (610), WSM (650)—Symphony orchestra concert, Erno Rapee, conducting; soloist, Marion Anderson, Negro contralto. KMOX—"Community Sing," Milton Berle, Wendell Hall and Jones and Hare. WIL — Johnny Davis' orchestra.

9:10 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

9:14 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

9:15 KFUO—Service, Prof. Theo. Hoyer; music. KWK—Choir Symphonette. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KWK—Press news; music. WIL—Sparklers. WENR (870 kc.)—Symphony orchestra.

9:45 WIL—Music Box. CBS Chain—H. V. Kaltenborn, news comment. KWK —Soloists and Bert Baumgartner, pianist. KMOX—Thank You, Stusia.

10:00 KMOX—Jerry Cooper, singer. KWK —Range Riders. W9XPD and WEAF Chain—Harvey Hayes.

10:15 KSD — VINCENT TRAVERS' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Hockey Game. WIL—Hockey Game. KMOX—Organ recital.

WIL 10:15 P. M.
Ice Hockey Broadcast
ST. LOUIS FLYERS vs.
KANSAS CITY GREYHOUNDS
Courtesy of
BIGALTE : : PHILCO
Adv.

10:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. KMOX — Musical Headlines.

10:35 KSD — EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE.

10:45 KMOX—Johnny Davis' orchestra.

11:00 KSD — DON BESTOR'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Leonard Keller's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. KWK—Vincent Lopez' orchestra. WIL—Now and Then.

11:15 KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra.

more on Next Page.

ARTHUR FORISTEL SUES FAMILY CORPORATION

Wants Receiver Appointed and Assets Distributed; Brother of Late Edward W.

Arthur Foristel, brother of the late Edward W. Foristel, prominent lawyer and Republican politician, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday asking distribution of assets of the Family Investment Co., in which members of the Foristel family pooled their earnings for many years.

Arthur Foristel asked that a temporary receiver be appointed to take charge of assets of the company which were worth $500,000 about 10 years ago, but substantially less now. His brothers and sisters, Francis and Joseph Foristel, Miss Margaret Foristel and Mrs. William Landwehr, were named defendants.

Other members of the family, Arthur Foristel alleged, have drawn considerably more than he from the family corporation. He asked for an accounting to determine the interests of each member of the family.

Among assets now held by the company, his suit set forth, are deeds of trust valued at $57,000; 449 shares of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. stock; 500 shares of Falstaff Corporation common stock and 750 shares of its preferred; 100 shares of Hercules Powder Co.; 30 shares of Consolidated Coal Co., and 2000 shares of what is described as "Houser" stock. In addition, the company holds an approved claim of $178,000 against the insolvent $25,000 estate of Edward W. Foristel.

Mrs. Landwehr, speaking in behalf of all the defendants, declined to comment.

The Family Investment Co. had its beginning about 1895 in the modest savings of James Foristel, a policeman, and his daughters, Miss Margaret and Eva, now Mrs. Landwehr. It had grown to have assets of about $100,000 in 1919, when Edward, who had been prepared for a law career by the family, was just emerging into prominence. He proposed then, and other members of the family agreed, that assets of the company be turned over to him. In return, he promised to contribute to "the Family," as they referred to the company, 30 per cent of his earnings.

Until 1927 he made large contributions to "the Family," but from then until his death, in 1934, he borrowed from the company, these loans constituting the claim of "the Family" against his estate. Although his estate was insolvent, Edward Foristel left an insurance trust of more than $400,000, apart from his estate.

BISHOP SCARLETT EASTER MESSAGE AT GRAND CANYON

Sunrise Services to Be Broadcast by Radio; "Shrine of the Ages" to Be Dedicated.

Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri will deliver the special Easter message at the annual sunrise services at Grand Canyon in Arizona. The services will be broadcast over radio networks. They will begin as the sun comes in sight over the rim of the canyon.

An additional feature of this year's services will be the dedication of the "Shrine of the Ages," a natural amphitheater at the edge of the south rim, which will become the permanent site of the devotions.

Bishop Walter Mitchell and the Rev. Dr. Bertrand Cocks of the Missionary District of Arizona will assist in the services. Music will be furnished by the a cappella choir of the Arizona State Teachers' College.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Ready, Willing and Able," starring Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon, at 10:30, 1:17, 4:04, 6:51 and 9:38; "Once a Doctor," at 12:14, 3:01, 5:48 and 8:35.

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly and Peter Lorre in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," at 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50; "Smart Blonde" at 12:30, 3:10 5:55 and 8:40.

LOEW'S—"Fire Over England," with Flora Robson, Laurence Oliver and Vivien Leigh, at 11:48, 2:42, 5:36 and 8:30; "Sinner Take All," at 1:21, 4:15 and 7:09.

MISSOURI — Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, in "Swing High, Swing Low," at 1, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:25; "Don't Tell the Wife," at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:20.

ST. LOUIS—"On the Avenue" (second run), at 11:35, 2:07, 4:45, 7:23 and 10:01; stage show at 1:07, 3:45, 6:23 and 9:01.

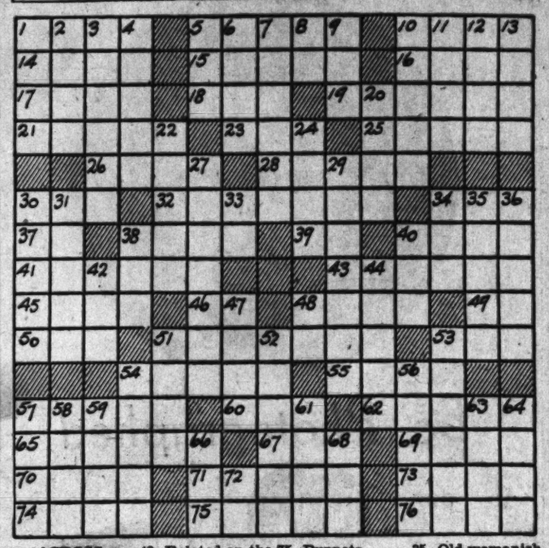
AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK
TRAVELING BURLESQUE AND VODVIL
NOW PLAYING—DOROTHY AMEARN—The HEAT RAVE!
"POPPIN' the CORK"
WITH "PEANUTS" BOHN—40 STARS
STARTING TUES. "THE TEMPTERS"
500 25

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



ACROSS

1. Lined with a soft substance
5. Carried on
10. Smudge
14. Skip
15. Deck out
16. Narrow road
17. Rescue
18. Billow
19. Manifest
21. One of three equal parts
23. Viper
25. South American mountains
26. Profound
28. Heavy board
30. Insect
32. Have
34. Public vehicle
37. Short for a man's name
38. Performed alone
39. While
40. Genus of the common frog
41. Greet
43. Related on the mother's side
45. Detail
46. Myself
48. Forehead
49. Behold
50. Complete collection
51. Diminutive persons
53. Chess pieces
54. Stiff hat; slang
55. Bristle
57. Theme
60. Woolly surface of cloth
62. Parts with for a price
65. Incarnation
67. English letter
69. Medicinal plant
70. Bombastic talk
71. S-shaped moldings
73. California rockfish
74. Butter substitute
75. Puppets
76. Let it stand

DOWN

1. Stake
2. Oriental nurse
3. Separate
4. Cubic meter
5. Existed
6. Region
7. Seizes
8. Babylonian deity
9. Coloring agent
10. Shine intermittently
11. Go ashore
12. A single time
13. Small pegs used in golf
20. Large covered wagons
22. Station
24. Supplication
27. Controversial
29. States
30. Foundation
31. Puff up
33. Thus
34. Feline animal
35. Old-womanish
36. Kind of meat
38. Total
40. Uncooked
42. Permit
44. Organs of scent
47. Paradise
48. Have place in the realm of fact
51. Transparent mineral
52. Small stones and sand
53. Wooden hammer
54. The same
56. Outward sign of sorrow
57. Edible tuber
58. Egg-shaped
59. Sheet of glass
61. Pare
63. Solitary
64. Place to sit
66. Staff
68. Suffix used to form feminine nouns
72. Proceed

61 GUARANTORS LISTED FOR AVIATION SHOW

Individuals and Firms Underwrite $50,000 Fund for Event in May.

Sixty-one individuals and firms have underwritten the $50,000 guarantee fund for the international aerobatic competition and air races to be held at Lambert-St. Louis Field May 29, 30 and 31.

The meet, under auspices of the St. Louis Air Race Association, has been sanctioned by the National Aeronautical Association. The international aerobatic competition will be limited to eight invited flyers, including foreign pilots. Maj. James H. Doolittle and Alford J. Williams, noted speed flyers, will head the list of judges.

Other events will include a world record speed trial for light planes of the second category and a national record speed trial for woman pilots, both over a 100-kilometer course. There also will be parachute jumps and contests for stock planes. A minimum of $15,000 in prize money has been assured. Seating arrangements for 15,000 spectators will be provided.

The guarantors are Arthur B. Baer, F. J. Boehm, J. S. Calfee, B. E. Chappelow, Thomas H. Cobbs, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Donald Danforth, W. C. D'Arcy, H. B. Deal, William B. Dean, Mayor Dickmann, Arthur G. Drefs, Edison Bros. Stores, Inc., Louis H. Egan, Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Leo Fuller, S. W. Fordyce, Globe-Democrat Publishing Co., F. E. Gunter, Walter W. Head, Hickey-Mitchell Co., Roscoe C. Hobbs, E. W. Hughes, Gale Johnston, Isaac D. Kline, Carl S. Lawton, A. B. Lambert, George B. Logan, Sidney Maestre, Morton J. May, Mississippi Valley Paper Co., Stratford Lee Morton, Byron Moser, William T. Nardin, W. F. Norris, Dick Oliver, Oliver L. Parks, G. M. Parker, John S. Penney, E. E. Pershall, Peoples Motor Bus Co., Renard Linoleum & Rug Co., Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., St. Louis Hotel Association, Fred Z. Salomon, William Sample, Scrugge-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., A. F. Seay, Shell Petroleum Corporation, I. M. Simon & Co., W. W. Smith, Sonnenfelds, E. B. Stinde, Carl G. Stifel, Joseph Sunnen, Arnold B. Stifel, John B. Strauch, Bernard von Hoffmann, George von Hoffmann, Waldheim & Platt and Cyrus Crane Willmore.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
Next Week Only Beginning SUN., MAR. 28
SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW, 9 A. M.
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED When Accompanied by Remittance and Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets
NIGHTS—Orch. $3.85; First Balc. $3.33, $2.75, $2.22, $1.65; Sec. Balc. $1.11
ONLY MAT. SAT.—Orch. $2.75; First Balc. $2.22, $1.65, $1.11; Sec. Balc. 55c
Great 1937 Edition of the World-Famous Stage Revue
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
FANNIE BRICE • BOBBY CLARK
HARRISON & FISHER • CHERRY & JUNE PREISSER
STAN KAVANAGH • CASS DALEY • HUGH CAMERON
MARVIN LAWLER • JAMES FARRELL • YOST VARSITY 8
JANE PICKENS • GYPSY ROSE LEE
CAST OF 125 INTACT AND DIRECT FROM THE N. Y. WINTER GARDEN AND GRAND OPERA HOUSE, CHICAGO

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING MON. NIGHT, APRIL 5
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW
NIGHTS—$3.33, $2.75, $2.22, $1.65 AND $1.11.
WEDNESDAY MATINEE—$2.22, $1.65, $1.11 AND 55c.
SATURDAY MATINEE—$2.75, $2.22, $1.65, $1.11 AND 55c.
Prices include Federal and State Tax. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes for return of tickets.
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
With
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
And a Brilliant Theatre Guild Company Including
Richard Whorf, Sydney Greenstreet, George Meader, Berzelius Windust, Jean Macintyre, Francis Compton, Edward Raquello, Barry Thomson, S. Thomas Gomez, And Others
ALSO THE ORIGINAL "LES BLONDES"
Staged by Berzelius Windust
Production Conceived and Supervised by MR. LUNT & MISS FONTANNE
Settings Designed by Lee Simonson Dances Staged by Morgan Lewis

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
BURTON HOLMES
Tomorrow Evening at 8:15
THE JOYS OF JAPAN
COLOR AND MOTION PICTURES
AN EVENING OF DELIGHT IN A LAND OF SUPREME CHARM AND BEAUTY
LAST LECTURE THIS SEASON
Tickets: $1.10, 85c, 55c. Incl. Tax. Aeolian Co. and Auditorium Box Office.

TED SHAWN AND HIS Men Dancers
Entirely New Program
MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE
TUES. EVE., MARCH 23 AT 8:15
85c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.20, Tax Incl.
Ticket Sale Now at Auditorium and Aeolian Box Offices.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

MUSIC LOVERS: Sale! The world's finest recorded music. 50c and 75c per record. Regular price $1.50 and $2.00. The Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, BACH, WAGNER, BEETHOVEN, SCHUBERT, BRAHMS, etc. Mail Orders sent anywhere. Complete Catalog "SL" on request. Also Victor and Columbia Records.
MUSIC SERVICE
111 EAST 14th STREET NEW YORK CITY

DINE and DANCE
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS and CHOPS
The New Yorker
815 Washington Ave.
5911 Easton Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

LOEW'S 25
NOW! 2 BIG FEATURES! MGM'S Dramatic Thriller
"SINNER TAKE ALL"
with BRUCE CABOT, MARGARET LINDSAY, JOSEPH CALLEIA
—Plus—
Historical Drama
"FIRE OVER ENGLAND"

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT. I. BRIDGE FREE PARKING
Sidney-Fonda
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
Companion Feature
Charles LAUGHTON
'REMBRANDT'
25c Till 2 p. m.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
March "MARCH OF HITS"
NOW—SIXTH ANNUAL—NOW
CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT
LILY PONS-JACK OAKIE-GENE RAYMOND
"That Girl From Paris"
Humphrey Bogart in
"THE BLACK LEGION"
GRANADA 4626 GRAVOIS
LINDELL GRAND AND HERBERT
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
These Theaters Doors Open 12 Noon. Show Starts 12:30 P. M. Last Complete Show 8:15 P. M.
WE. LYRIC DELMAR AND EUCLID
THE PARADE OF HITS CONTINUES
ROMANCE! COMEDY! MUSIC!
In Swingy Gay Paree
LILY PONS
with OAKIE RAYMOND
in "THAT GIRL from PARIS"
Laffa Galore!
Tyrone Power
Madeleine Carroll
Freddie Bartholomew
LLOYDS of LONDON
With C. Aubrey SMITH, Virginia FIELD, Douglas SCOTT
AUBERT GRAVOIS AND EASTON
Deanna Durbin, "3 Smart Girls"
Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland, "Jungle Princess"
CONGRESS 4623 OLIVE
DOORS OPEN 12:30—SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.
BOBBY BREEN, "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
MARTHA RAYE in "HIDEAWAY GIRL"
FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT
LAFAYETTE 1640 S. JEFFERSON
MANCHESTER 4247 MANCHESTER
MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER
MIKADO 3925 EASTON
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR
SONJA HENIE
RITZ BROS.-ADOLPHE MENJOU
'One In a Million'
and
Preston Foster-Ann Dvorak
'We Who Are About to Die'
Lafayette Only—Doors Open 10:30—Show Starts 11 A.M.
Tivoli Only—Cont. Mat. 1 P. M.—35c to 2
GRAVOIS 3631 S. JEFFERSON
SHAW 3901 SHAW
DICK POWELL-JOAN BLONDELL
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
AND
Burgess Meredith—Margo
'WINTERSET'
Gravois Only—Doors Open 12:30—Show Starts 1 P. M. Shaw Only, Cartoon Revue Mat. Doors Open 1 Show Starts 1:30
KINGSLAND 4357 GRAVOIS
ON STAGE—5 BIG ACTS! 15 PEOPLE!
Entertainment Galore at 4:45 & 8:30
SPENCER TRACY-ANN DVORAK, "SKY DEVILS"
EDW. E. HORTON, "LET'S MAKE A MILLION"
MAPPITT VANDEVENTER AND ST. LOUIS
EDW. E. HORTON, "LET'S MAKE A MILLION"
RAND. SCOTT, "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
Popeye Club Matinee
PAGEANT 2651 DELMAR
Deanna Durbin, "3 Smart Girls"
Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart, "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
RICHMOND CLAYTON AND BIG BEND
Greta Garbo--Robt. Taylor 'CAMILLE'
Jack Haley, Betty Furness "Mr. Cinderella"
SHADY OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE
BING CROSBY 'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'
Mary Astor, "Lady From Nowhere"
UNION UNION AND EASTON
Jack Benny-Martha Raye 'College Holiday'
Ralph Bellamy, "Man Who Lived Twice"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR
Now—Doors Open 10 A. M.—25c Till 2
Ruby Keeler-Lee Dixon
'READY, WILLING AND ABLE'
Louise Fazenda-Allen Jenkins
—and—
'ONCE A DOCTOR'
Jean Muir-Donald Woods
Coming Friday
KATHARINE HEPBURN
FRANCHOT TONE
in "Quality Street"
NOW FOX 25c to 2
Victor McLaglen-June Lang
Walter Connolly-Peter Lorre
in
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"
—and—
"SMART BLONDE"
Glenda Farrell-Barton MacLane
Coming Friday
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
with
SIMONE SIMON
JAMES STEWART
MISSOURI
NOW—2 BIG HITS—25c 12 to 2 P. M.
Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray
Charles Butterworth-Dorothy Lamour
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
Guy Kibbee-Una Merkel-Lyone Overman
"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"
OSWALD the Rabbit in "DUCK HUNT"
ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 11:30. 25c to 2—40c After 2
Irving Berlin's 'ON THE AVENUE'
with Dick Powell-Ritz Brothers
Madeleine Carroll-Alice Faye
STAGE: JOHNNY PERKINS
16 ROXYETTES—6 BIG ACTS

BOTH THEATRES
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
Open 12:30
25c Till 2:00
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
SYLVIA SIDNEY
HENRY FONDA
Plus THE YEAR'S GRANDEST FUN FEST
DANGEROUS Number

AT BOTH THEATRES
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND
Open 11 A. M. 20c to 2
VARSITY 6410 DELMAR
OPEN 12:30 25c TILL 2
A LOVE THAT CONQUERED FEAR!
MERLE OBERON BRIAN AHERNE
BELOVED ENEMY
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT
THRILLS! LAUGHS!
MAD HOLIDAY
with EDMUND LOWE ELISSA LANDI
TED HEALY ZASU PITTS

One of today's Post-Dispatch want ads may fill that need.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Baliviere—Free Parking. 'Pennies from Heaven' Bing Crosby, Madge Evans 'Stowaway,' Shirley Temple, Robt. Young
BRIDGE 4009 Nat. Bridge. 10c & 20c. Wallace Beery, 'Old Hutch.' Rose Alexander, 'Here Comes Carter.' 'Clutching Hand' No. 3. Also Cartoon.
Cardinal 6900 Florissant. 'Anthony Adverse,' Frederic March. 'Night Waitress,' Margot Grahame.
COMPTON 3125 Park. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'STOWAWAY' JACK HALEY, 'MR. CINDERELLA'
FAIRY 5640 Easton. Greta Garbo, Robt. Taylor, 'CAMILLE.' Bobby Breen, 'Rainbow on the River.'
GEM St. Johns. Shirley Temple in 'Stowaway.' Buck Jones, 'EMPTY SADDLES.' News. Cartoon.
I R M A 6324 Dartmer. 'BANJO ON MY KNEE' 'You Can't Get Away With It'
Ivanhoe 3339 Ivanhoe. Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, 'Smartest Girl in Town.' Warner Oland, 'Chan at the Opera.' 'March Time.' Maj. Bowes. Popeye.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson. Clark Gable, 'Cain and Mable.' Rose Alexander, 'Here Comes Carter.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. 'Garden of Allah,' Marlene Dietrich. 'It Couldn't Have Happened,' R. Denny
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road. Joe E. Brown, 'POLO JOE.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'Banjo on My Knee.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union. MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES BOYER 'GARDEN OF ALLAH'
LYRIC 6th at Pine. Lee Carrillo-Nino Martini 'GAY DESPERADO' SPENCER TRACY, 'MURDER MAN'
Mackiind 5416 Arsenal. Eleanor Powell, 'Born to Dance.' Jack Haley, 'MR. CINDERELLA.' 20c.
Marquette 1906 Franklin. 'After the Thin Man,' Wm. Powell. '3 Smart Girls,' Deanna Durbin.
McNAIR 3100 Pestalozzi. 10c & 20c. Shirley Temple, 'STOWAWAY.' Jack Haley, Betty Furness, 'Mr. Cinderella.' Popeye, Cartoon and Act.
MELVIN 3912 Chippewa. Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor, 'Camille.' Laurel and Hardy, 'Our Relations.'
MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th. 'Last of the Mohicans,' Randolph Scott. 'Jungle Princess,' D. Lamour.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Bdwy. Deanna Durbin, '3 Smart Girls.' L. Tracy, 'Wanted: Jane Turner'
NORMANDY. Jack Benny & Allen. Bob Burns & Martha Raye. 'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937' Plus 2nd Hit '3 Married Men.' Continuous From 1 P. M. Serial, others.
OSAGE 4616 M. Kirkwood, Mo. Ph. KI. 709. Rayo, 'Hideaway Girl.' Charles Bickford, 'Pride of the Mariners.'

PALM 3010 Union. WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, 'After the Thin Man' and 'Laughing at Trouble' Matinee, 'BLACK COIN' No. 5.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. Dionne Quintuplets, 'Reunion.' Wm. Gargan, 'Flying Hostess.' News, Cart'n
Pauline Lillian & Claxton. 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY,' Jack Benny, Burns & Allen. 'LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD,' Jane Wyatt.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton. Bing Crosby 'Pennies From Heaven' Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea 'Banjo on My Knee' Mickey Mouse and Serial.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'STOWAWAY' JOE E. BROWN, 'POLO JOE' Color Mickey Mouse. Cont. From 1 P.M.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive. Deanna Durbin, 'Three Smart Girls.' Gene Autry, 'OLD CORRAL.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin. 'Born to Dance,' Eleanor Powell. B. Ebsen. 'Hideaway Girl,' Robt. Cummings, M. Raye.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge. Shirley Temple, 'Stowaway.' Bing Crosby, 'Pennies From Heaven.' Shorts
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton. B. Stanwyck, 'Plough & the Stars.' Barton MacLane, 'Bengal Tiger.'
Wellston 3326 Easton. Henry Wilcoxon, 'President's Mystery.' & 'Sins of Children.' Cont. show 1-11.

WILL ROGERS OPEN AT 1 P. M.—CONT. FROM 12:30
Eleanor POWELL JAMES STEWART
'BORN TO DANCE'
Robt. Young, 'LONGEST NIGHT'—News

AVALON PH. FL. 2424 Open 1 P. M. Start 1:30
MERLE OBERON ★ BRIAN AHERN
"BELOVED ENEMY"
EDMUND LOWE—ELISSA LANDI
"MAD HOLIDAY"
COLUMBIA 5357 Southwest. Doors Open 1:00. Show Starts 1:30. Eddie Cantor's Sensational Star Deanna Durbin, 'Three Smart Girls' Also 'Wanted: Jane Turner.'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton. Doors Open 12:30. Show Starts 1 P. M. Jean Harlow, 'HELL'S ANGELS.' Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, 'Chained.'
ROXY 5300 Lansdowne. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, 'BANJO ON MY KNEE' and 'Charlie Chan at the Opera.'
WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory. Jack Benny, Martha Raye, 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' and 'LONGEST NIGHT.'

Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit
MELBA GRAND & MIAMI. WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in 'AFTER THE THIN MAN' Gloria Stuart, "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN. WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, "AFTER THE THIN MAN" ROGER PRYOR, 'SITTING ON THE MOON.'
CINDERELLA CHEROKEE & IOWA
VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA
JACK BENNY, MARTHA RAYE 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' JUNE TRAVIS, "BENGAL TIGER"
SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. ELEANOR POWELL, 'BORN TO DANCE' BARTON McLANE, 'BENGAL TIGER'
4357 Virginia 3700 Minnesota DAKOTA YALE. Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, 'LOVE ON THE RUN.' 'LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD,' Jane Wyatt. Eleanor Powell, 'BORN TO DANCE.' James Stewart, Tom Brown, Eleanor Whitney, 'ROSE BOWL.'
Ashland 3230 Newstead. 'BORN TO DANCE' ELEANOR POWELL 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland. JACK BENNY—MARTHA RAYE. 'THE JUNGLE PRINCESS' Charlie Chase Comedy.
BADEN 8301 N. B'way. Jack Benny Martha Raye 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'
O'FALLON 4036 Florissant. Eleanor Powell, 'BORN TO DANCE'
CIRCLE 4470 Easton. Joe E. Brown, 'POLO JOE.' Shirley Temple, 'Stowaway.' Chase Comedy, Cartoon.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen. Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, 'HIDEAWAY GIRL.' Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland.
Salisbury 3304 Salisbury. 'THE JUNGLE PRINCESS' Charlie Chase Comedy.
LOWELL 5039 N. B'way. 'One Way Passage' & 'Legion of Terror.' Mickey Mouse. Comedy. 10c & 20c.
LEE 4366 Lee. 'BANJO ON MY KNEE,' BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA, 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA,' WARNER OLAND.
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt.

"Ah Wilderness" to Be Played.

The dramatic club of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., will give "Ah Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the "Y" auditorium, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The production is sponsored by the St. Louis League of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver.

Movies of Spanish Civil War.

Motion pictures of the civil war in Spain will be shown at 2:30 p. m. today at the St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. The showing will be accompanied by a lecture by Father Arrupe, a Spanish Jesuit who was exiled in the rebellion.

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WEBSTER GROVES CANDIDATE ANNOUNCES HIS PLATFORM

George W. Kriegesman Promises to Try to Cut Taxes and Water Rate.

Immediate steps toward reduction of the water rate in Webster Groves by 25 per cent and co-operation with the town school board and the county Assessor in an effort to reduce general taxes have been promised in a platform issued by George W. Kriegesman, a candidate for Mayor of Webster Groves.

Kriegesman, a resident of the suburb for 30 years, has been editor and publisher of the Webster News-Times for the last 23 years. His campaign committee, he said, included more than 400 citizens. Other points in his platform are:

Full utilization of W P A assistance, without bond issues, if possible; complete use of the city's share of the county road tax in street and sidewalk improvement; employment only of persons residing in the city for at least a year; construction of a swimming pool, playgrounds and other recreational facilities; purchase of city materials and supplies from resident, tax-paying merchants as far as possible; co-operation with garden clubs and other organizations, and open consultation of the public on improvements.

Patricia Veatch Back From Trip.

Miss Patricia Veatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Veatch, 533 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, has returned to Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., after a spring vacation tour from New Orleans to New York.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Palm Sunday Observance Today by Catholic and Protestant Congregations.

Holy Week, final and most important week of the Lenten season, which begins today, Palm Sunday, will be observed with special services in St. Louis churches in preparation for Easter, next Sunday.

In observance of Palm Sunday, the traditional palms will be distributed to members of congregations in Catholic and Protestant churches. At St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, Archbishop Glennon will bless the palms for distribution preceding the last mass at 10:45 a. m. Earlier masses will be said at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m., with Palm Sunday vespers, sermon and benediction at 4 p. m.

Palm Sunday is confirmation day in many churches, and classes of children, with some adults, will be received into membership in the church.

Dean Sweet to Preach.

At Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. Dean Sidney E. Sweet will preach the sermon at services at 11 a. m. Tonight, at 8 o'clock, the Lenten portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the choir of All Saints' Episcopal Church, with C. Spencer Tocus directing.

The customary services of the Metropolitan Church Federation for Holy Week will be held at Christ Church Cathedral daily, from Monday through Thursday, from 12:05 to 2:35 p. m., with Dr. Ashby M. Jones of Atlanta, a former St. Louis pastor, as the speaker. The special Good Friday service will be held at the Ambassador Theater, Seventh and Locust streets, between noon and 1 p. m. Friday, with Dr. Jones preaching the sermon.

During the week, in addition to the noonday services at Christ Church Cathedral, services there will include a devotional service Tuesday at 10 a. m., holy communion on Maundy Thursday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. and a three-hour period of devotion on Good Friday, conducted by Dean Sweet, at which Mercadante's "The Seven Last Words" will be sung by the cathedral choir, under direction of D. R. Philippi.

Program by A Capella Choir.

The A Capella choir of the University of Dubuque, Des Moines, Ia., composed of 60 students, will sing this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, presenting a special Lenten program.

Catholic services at the New Cathedral during the week will include four masses daily, at 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and chanting of the solemn Tenebrae at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Archbishop Glennon is to be celebrant on Holy Thursday at solemn pontifical mass at 9 a. m., the only mass of the day. The Archbishop will also be the celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass for the presanctified on Good Friday at 9 a. m. and the Tre Ore, commemorating the three hours of Jesus on the cross, will be given from noon to 3 p. m., with a sermon on "The Seven Last Words," to be delivered by the Rev. Nicholas W. Brinkman, pastor of the Cathedral parish, and others of the Cathedral clergy.

William T. Ellis, national authority on Sunday schools and writer on Sunday school topics, will be the speaker for Holy Week at the Delmar Baptist Church, Washington and Skinker boulevards.

Services in Theaters.

The Rev. Herman H. Hohenstein, program director of Station KFUO, operated by Concordia Seminary, will be the speaker for Holy Week services at the American Theater daily at 12:15 p. m. Lutheran services also will be held in other theaters throughout the city daily.

In addition to special services, many churches will hold daily and nightly services through the week, with three-hour devotional services from noon to 3 p. m. on Good Friday in all Catholic and Episcopal churches.

The eleventh annual Easter sunrise service of the Metropolitan Church Federation will be held at 6:15 a. m. next Sunday in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. Dean Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral will deliver the sermon and the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, and chairman of the federation's commission on evangelism, will preside. A male chorus composed of members of choirs of various churches will sing special music, and the Salvation Army band will play for the congregational singing. Special street car and bus service to and from the service will be provided by the St. Louis Public Service Co., beginning at 4:30 a. m.

Sunrise Easter services will also be held at Jefferson Barracks, overlooking the Mississippi River from the parade grounds, with Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, as guest speaker. The Sixth Infantry military band will give a concert of sacred music at the opening of the services.

Concert at Old Cathedral.

A concert of sacred music will be given by the choir of the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Benediction will follow the concert.

Showing of Movies of Mexico.

Motion pictures taken last month in Mexico by Mack W. Schwab, with scenes on the new collective farms, will be shown at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Franklin avenue.

Retired U. S. Employes' Election.

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Retired United States Civil Service Employes' Association Wednesday at 1 p. m. in room 516, Federal Building.

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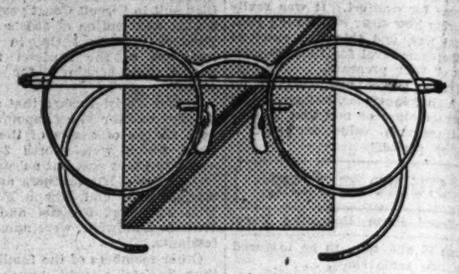

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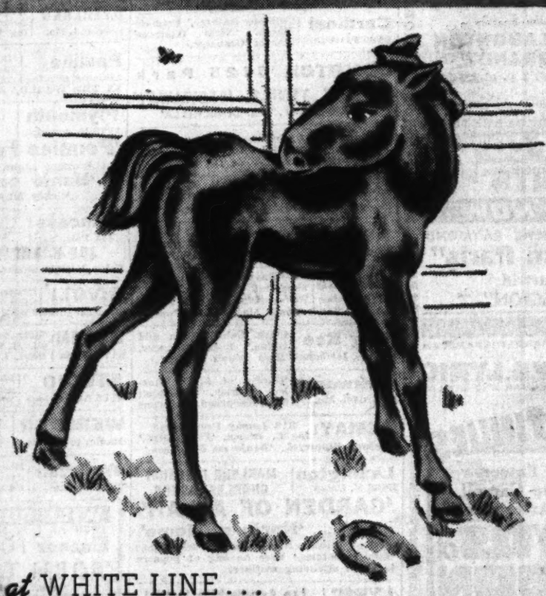

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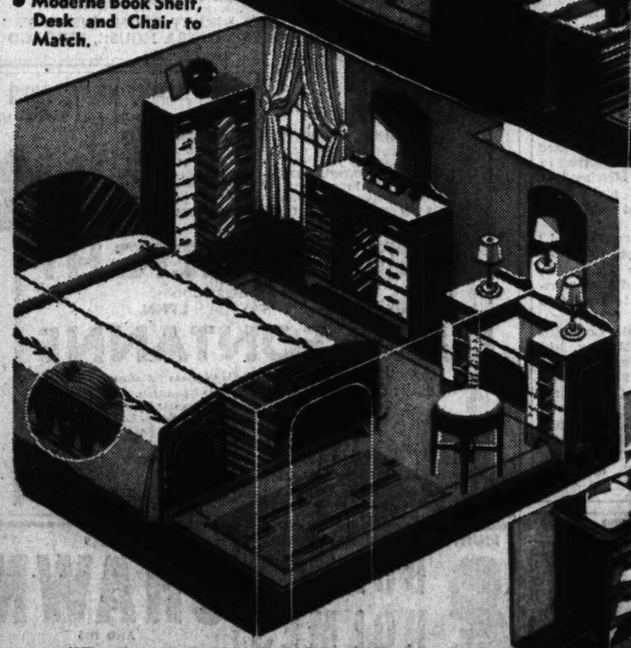

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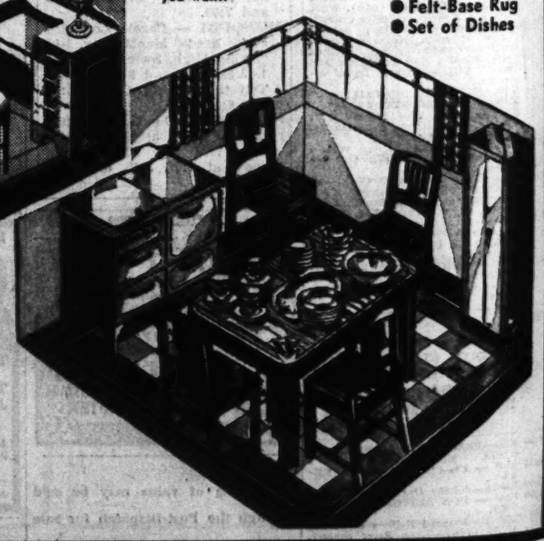

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Sunday — March 21, 1937—Supplement of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — Magazine

A HOUSE THAT STRADDLES a WATERFALL

By MAX PUTZEL
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

SPRING GREEN, Wisconsin.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, the venerable dean of modernism in American architecture, has recently designed a dozen structures which are now being planned or built in eight states. A country house straddling a waterfall. A spacious and stately office building that breathes through nostrils and has no fixtures, street doors or windows—as the word is usually understood. A fabricated house to cost a little over $5000 and be as expansive and luxurious as the architect thinks any house has a right to be. These will seem the most startling innovations.

Not to their architect, though. They culminate and express principles, ideals, experiments and a common-sense artistic logic that Frank Lloyd Wright has been living with for most of his 68 years. Long ago he built a Pasadena house inside the rim of a ravine. As far back as 1903 he built the first air conditioned, possibly the first fireproof, office building—the Larkin Building in Buffalo, New York. Over the active span of his fiercely creative years, he has designed many houses containing some of the principles that must go into any low-cost factory-built house. Bold originator that he is, all Frank Lloyd Wright's building is the product of what he considers a leisurely and relentlessly logical inner growth of ideas.

Test this against the waterfall house, which is being built for Edgar Kaufmann, a wealthy merchant of Pittsburgh. It is still under construction in Bear Run, a luxuriantly wooded ravine in southern Pennsylvania's Alleghenys. Though it's probably true that no house very like this has ever been built anywhere, this one didn't spring full-blown from the architect's imagination. When finished (probably in June) it will seem to have grown by a natural process of geology out of the boulders of Bear Run.

Walking over the ground with his client, Wright said: "You love this waterfall, don't you? Then why build your house miles away, so you will have to walk to it? Why not live intimately with it, where you can see and hear it and feel it with you all the time?" Had Edgar Kaufmann been the sort of man who couldn't understand that idea, he would have contested the point. But in that case, he would never have asked Wright to design his house. As it was, he objected only that this would be an impossible engineering feat.

"Nature cantilevered those boulders out over the fall," the architect answered. "I can cantilever the house over the boulders."

In other words, the house will be a series of stone and concrete shelves jutting out over the 30-foot curtain of tumbling brook. The stream that scrambles sparkling down the path of rebellious boulders behind and above it will pass tinkling underneath. It will be gathered into a swimming pool by a tall dam and the house will be set neatly into the steep banks, in spring a tapestry of rhodadendron blossoms, that rise abruptly on either side.

Model of an office building designed by Mr. Wright and being built in Racine, Wisconsin.

Inhabitants of the waterfall house will see the pool falling away under the living room through a huge glass hatchway fitting into the floor. They will lift the hatch and walk down a flight of hanging steps to the pool for a morning dip. A flight below they can shower off in the stinging mountain water of the fall itself.

THEIR house will not shut out the forest. It will embrace tree trunks that spring up through cuts in the balconies. It will reach out into the branches and no wall will interrupt the view. The woodland panorama will be framed in windows that are merely commodious bands of glass with glass door panels opening onto the parapets flanking every room.

Rising through the concrete shelves, which will probably be trimmed in dull gold leaf—the quiet gold of Japanese screens, the natural rock of the surrounding hills will be laid in flat horizontal layers rising squarely. These rocks will make the piers and generous high chimney, and while parts of them will be plastered inside, no attempt will be made to line the house in such a way as to disguise its fabric and texture. A huge flat boulder around which the lowest shelf fits snugly will be the living room hearth, for instance. The living room will be a living room in fact, suitable for every function of life except those to which bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens are devoted. It will sweep forward from the natural wall of the cliff itself out into landscape visible day and night through steel framed "glass screens." A stair-well penetrates the house from the glass hatchway set in the living room floor to the top terrace, the third floor, which levels off to the embrace of the surrounding cliffs and touches the earth of the hillside curving above.

The Edgar Kaufmann house now in course of construction near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

On every side one is conscious of the intimate way the whole building falls easily back into the ravine and the bold manner of its jutting forth over its bowl.

Because this is all diametrically opposed to the way most people build their houses, many decent citizens will find this house unexpected—hence distasteful. Others, according to Wright, more clever and up-to-the-minute, will beam on it—"Ah, functionalism!" Both attitudes will be unsympathetic. Both uncritical.

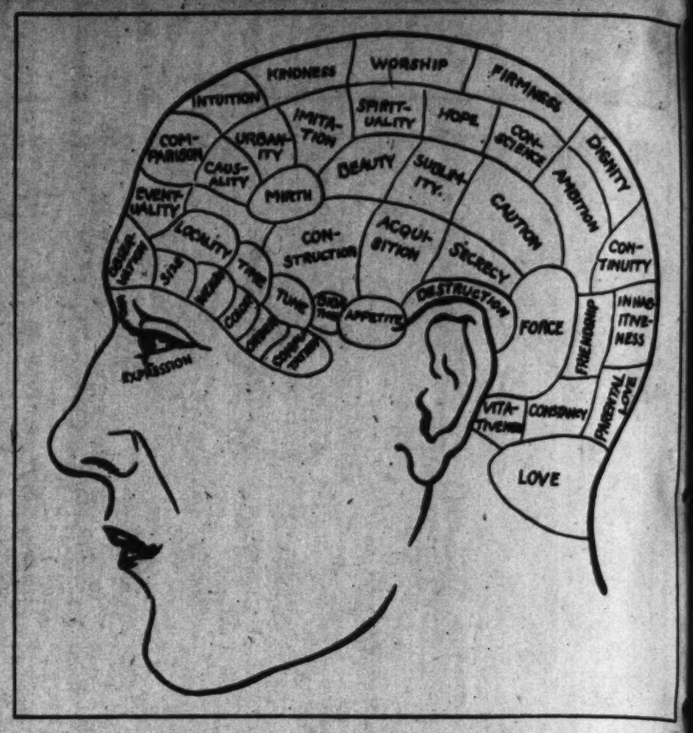
Whatever one may think of his artistic abilities, Frank Lloyd Wright's notions of rightness and architectural integrity merit the respect they have long held in Europe and Asia, and are beginning to win in America. He says form should neither lead nor follow function. While the shape of a building must harmonize with the uses to which it will be put, the two should be of equal force in the design. Wright admits that the specious tag called "functionalism: form follows function" has had a healthy effect "on mediocre minds incapable of understanding my principles." But he is convinced that the eclectic architect and the person who has a contractor build him an eclectic house without benefit of architect, are almost beyond education. By "eclectic" Wright means not the practice of deriving inspiration from what is truly best in older traditions, but the habit of pastiche—undiscriminating inmitation of old styles. "The eclectic architect desecrates the past he sentimentalizes and worships," Wright says, putting the full force of his locomotive personality behind each abrasive syllable.

SITTING in the rustic luxurious studio bedroom at Taliesin, his house, school and workshop, I asked why he objects to style and derivation from the past, and why he hates sentimentality. "A Chinese sage," he answered, "a man I venerated as my teacher, once said of the French that they have and what they believe to be their soul is should call—delicacy.' In the same way I should say that Americans have no souls and what they believe to be their souls is nothing but sentimentality." Yet he was optimistic about Americans, said they were surely acquiring the honest integrity that despises sentimentality. He was reading Woodward's "New History of America," he said, and by comparison with the knavery of America's history makers, present Americans are honest men.

He was asked if that might not be sentimentality. "Not sentimentality," Wright boomed. "Perhaps it is bull-headedness. Not that I'm devoid of the vice myself. You'll find my autobiography shot through with sentimentality."

It is quite impossible to dissociate the Kauffmann house, or any of the 300-odd others Wright has built, from his rich and leonine personality. It is equally impossible to dissociate his personality from his house, Taliesin. The white-breasted surrounding hills are his ancestral earth and besides his "hick ancestry" he stems of a long line of Protestant preachers. From the former he

(Concluded on Page 7.)

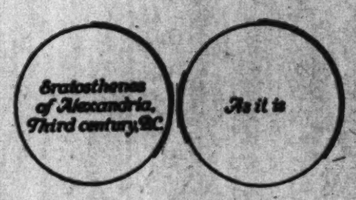


A chart showing the location of mental qualities, according to phrenologists.

CHECKING UP on the WORLD'S SCIENTIFIC ERRORS

A Symposium of Leading Thinkers Points Out the Mistakes in Ancient and Modern Reasoning—Some of Which Still Persist.

By KEITH KERMAN
A Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



Diagrams showing various ideas of the size of the earth and the extent of the sea between the western end of Europe and the eastern end of Asia. The heavy lines indicate land. The arc shows how far Columbus sailed to reach America.

"The Alchemist," painted by the Flemish artist, David Teniers, the younger.

Fossil footprints in the Connecticut Valley, as published by Professor Hitchcock.

HIPPOCRATES, revered as the "father of medicine," thought insanity was caused by the brain's becoming too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry. The brilliant Aristotle thought the heart was the seat of the mind and that large bodies fell faster than small ones. Darwin accepted the theory that acquired characteristics can be inherited. Pasteur stated: "No fermentation without life"—before a lifeless ferment was discovered. Ptolemy, whose hypothesis of planetary motion dominated astronomical science for 14 centuries, believed the sun and planets revolved about the earth. Lavoisier, solver of the problem of combustion and one of the greatest names in chemistry, regarded heat as a material substance and listed it among the elements. Bentham, whose views were part of the orthodoxy of sociology for a century, thought people were entirely rational in their conduct in society. Galen, outstanding medical authority for some 1400 years, taught that certain body functions are carried on through the aid of "natural spirits" and "vital spirits."

Leading thinkers throughout history have believed things that were not true. The body of scientific doctrine has always contained a part that was false. Progress in human knowledge has consisted largely of the elimination of this falsity.

In "The Story of Human Error," published recently by the D. Appleton-Century Company, Incorporated, many of the mistaken notions men have had about the world are told. Edited by Joseph Jastrow, noted psychologist and writer, the book is a collection of articles in each of which a distinguished scholar surveys the development of knowledge in his particular field and errors which have attended it.*

In his introduction, Jastrow suggests that it is well for complacent modern man to trace "the slow, groping steps,—through false leads, futile quests, quagmires of ignorance, thickets of superstition, obstruction of dogma, ineptitudes of reasoning, interspersed here and there with the ventures of pioneering minds—by which our intellectual forebears prepared the way for our present commanding, enlightened estate." Yet he takes pains to say: "In as much as the theories of our predecessors proved variously defective and fallacious, so, it may be argued, are our guesses no better than those of old, and in turn they will go the way of all knowledge. Theories rise and fall as better, truer theories replace them; yet it is unwarranted to conclude that science is truth for a day. The essential truths endure; the stepping stones within the same circle of validity have a permanent service, for they bear the stamp of a more rigid discipline."

That is not to say, of course, that scientists of today are immune to error. If they could be moved back 2000 years, without knowledge of what has been learned since then, there is no reason to think they would not believe what their predecessors believed in that day. For there is no conclusive evidence that the brain of man is any better now than it was at the dawn of human history. Such fundamental inventions as the wheel, the lever, the screw, the rudder, the arrow, were made in prehistoric times. But the accumulation of knowledge — of ascertained facts, of instruments for ascertaining facts, of methods and techniques, even of information about the process of thinking—makes present-day scientists less prone to reach false conclusions than men of an earlier day.

SOME of the most spectacular wanderings from the ever-lengthening path of true knowledge have occurred in the field of medicine. Perhaps this is because the treatment of disease began in superstition, and superstition, at least for many laymen, has clung to it ever since.

Until the fifth or sixth century B. C. medicine was based on the belief that disease was due to supernatural causes. This belief was widespread also in the Middle Ages and Renaissance — and is widespread today. Early medical men, who thought their patients were possessed by evil spirits, used various means to get the evil spirits out of the victim's body. Purges and emetics were used on this principle, and with the idea of making the body very unpleasant for the unwelcome visitor, exceedingly bad-tasting substances were administered, including powdered mummy, insects, and shoe leather. To this day a good many people think if a medicine is nasty it must be good for them. And the notion that night air is unhealthful goes back to the old belief that evil spirits were abroad in particularly large numbers at night.

Persistence of the idea of a supernatural control over disease is shown in the long history of efforts at religious healing and the custom of many English and French sovereigns of trying to cure scrofula—the king's evil—by touching afflicted persons.

For the spiritualistic conception of disease Greek wise men, shortly before the Christian era, substitued a theory based on the belief that all earthly substances, including man, contained properties of heat and cold, wetness and dryness. When a person became ill it was because the balance of these properties in him had become upset, and the way to cure him was to administer some herb or animal substance strong in the property in which he was deficient, and so restore the balance in his body. There was, in effect, only one disease—an unbalanced condition of bodily properties—which was manifested, of course, in various ways; a sore throat and a stomach ache came from the same general ailment. Diganosis was merely to determine which of the four properties was lacking. It was not until the seventeenth century that medical science, led by Thomas Sydenham, recognised that human beings are subjected to a great variety of diseases.

Much of the error in medicine has been due to faulty reasoning as to cause and effect and failure to use proper controls in experiments. A sick person was given a certain medicine and he recovered; it was reasoned, therefore, that the medicine cured him, whereas he might have got well without any medicine at all.

The history of scientific theory about tooth decay illustrates how one error may give way to another. From early times up to the nineteenth century the decay of teeth was attributed to worms. Then it was found that bacteria destroyed teeth, and the principle was announciated: "A clean tooth never decays." Later it was discovered that a clean tooth could decay—that heredity, diet and local blood supply were factors as well as bacteria.

Closely associated with progress in medical science has been, naturally, the growth of knowledge in physiology, psychology and psychiatry, all with their records of erroneous beliefs. It used to be believed that the blood carried the vital principle of heredity, a function now ascribed to the genes.

Antoine Lavoisier, who was guillotined in the French Revolution, discovered that breathing was the combustion of carbon and hydrogen reacting with oxygen, but he thought the combustion occurred only in the lungs.

PLATO had the notion that the thorax and the abdomen shared mental activity with the brain. And after the brain came to be generally recognised as the principal bodily organ of the mind, scientific men for centuries gave chief importance to the ventricles or cavities of the brain. Seventeenth century Rene Descartes held the view that the pineal gland, near the center of the brain, was where the mind acted on the body. The phrenology of Gall and Spurzheim had a good many people in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries thinking that a bump on the skull here indicated constancy, one there urbanity, and so on.

Later thinkers on the subject have theorised that the size of the shape of the brain indicates the intelligence of its owner, but modern psychology has failed to find proof for either theory.

Nineteenth century views on mental disease and mental deficiency were profoundly influenced by the polymorphic theory of the famous Cesare Lombroso, and as a consequence, "At least 90 per cent of the work done on the heredity of mental diseases has been wasted," says a present-day authority, Dr. Abraham Myerson. Lombroso traced to neuropathic or psychopathic inheritance all sorts of mental infirmities, crime and genius, finding in many physical and mental conditions in their ancestors evidence of the "degeneracy" of persons of genius as well as criminals and idiots. His classification of the signs of degeneracy included such things as Bright's disease, deafness, left-handedness, pallor, emaciation, shortness and tallness. His work gave rise later to the view held by some psychiatrists that most criminals are feeble-minded, a theory which had the weakness of having been formulated without the control of comparison with the normal population. The further pronouncement that most criminals are psychopathic personalities has been vitiated by the fact that there is much disagreement as to just what a psychopathic personality is—how comprehensive the term should be. There has been a tendency, since Lombroso, to classify all social maladjustment as psycho-pathological. While giving credit to Lombroso for starting the study of the individual delinquent on a psychiatric basis, Myerson says that "almost every conclusion he made about the criminal was incorrect."

Theories have been diverse concerning the nature of matter. In the sixth century B. C. Thales thought water was the original basic substance of matter—and the seventeenth century chemist Van Helmont agreed with him—while Anaximenes thought air was the original element. A little later Heraclitus said it was fire. Then came Empedocles with his four elements, fire, air, water and earth—a dominating theory down to modern times. In the eighth century A. D., when alchemy was flourishing, the idea was introduced that all metals consist of sulphur and mercury. Christian alchemists, influenced by the religious doctrine of the Trinity, added a third principle, salt. While Robert Boyle, in the seventeenth century, broke away from both of these doctrines of the alchemists, defining an element as a substance that cannot be decomposed into simpler constituents, he ascribed curative power to such unpleasant materials as powders made from dead men's skulls, earthworms and wood lice.

One of the notable episodes in the history of chemistry is concerned with the phlogiston theory. Georg Stahl put forward the idea that all combustible substance, including metals subject to calcination, contain phlogiston, the principle of inflammability, and that when the substance burns the phlogiston escapes. To account for the fact that metals increase in weight on calcination, upholders of this theory said phlogiston had a negative weight. Some of the most eminent chemists of the eighteenth century accepted the idea. When Cavendish discovered hydrogen he thought he had isolated phlogiston. Joseph Priestly, a Pennsylvanian, who was one of the discoverers of oxygen, continued to believe in phlogiston to the end of his life, although by that time its doctrine had been discredited.

The noted Swedish chemist J. J. Berselius, a nineteenth century scientist, was one of the advocates of the theory that a "vital" force, neither chemical nor mechanical, worked in living things so that it was impossible for a laboratory to duplicate the organic compounds in animals and plants—a theory that finally fell after many of these organic compounds had been produced from inorganic substances by experiment.

What modern science regards as perhaps a fortunate error was astrology. For study of the skies with the purpose of finding there supernatural information as to human affairs, guidance for individual lives and so forth served to accumulate knowledge about the ways of heavenly bodies for the use of astronomy. It was an early belief that the earth was the center of the universe with all the other heavenly bodies revolving about it. Copernicus placed the sun at the center, but for a long time his idea did not find general acceptance. Tycho Brahe, who developed the best instruments for astronomical measurements of his time, had the sun and moon revolving about the earth and other planets about the sun. All conceived of these bodies moving in circles. In the seventeenth century Johann Kepler figured out the elliptical orbit and also the central position of the sun in the solar system, while Galileo, with his new telescope, made significant observations of the system and worked out fundamental principles of motion.

For several hundred years there was a good deal of controversy as to the nature of fossils. An eighteenth century scientist attributed their origin to the "influence of the stars." About a hundred years ago there were found in the Connecticut Valley many large fossil footprints, most of which Professor Edward Hitchcock of Amherst College pronounced the tracks of gigantic birds, an opinion in which he was supported by other geologists. Some years later a Massachusetts farmer, Roswell Field, expressed the view that the tracks were made by four-footed reptiles which usually walked on two feet. Later discoveries have shown that the farmer was right.

THE ancient Greeks thought the habitable part of the earth was a belt running around it, east and west, bounded on the north by that part of the sphere too cold for human life, on the south by that too hot. Ptolemy in the second century A. D. made the earth a good deal too small and Europe and Asia extending too far around it. Marinus of Tyre, who came a few years before Ptolemy, had made this spread of land even greater. When Christopher Columbus planned his voyage from the western to the eastern extremity of the Old World, he thought, from some tracts he had read, that the distance to be sailed was even shorter than Marinus had made it. If he hadn't struck America—something that could not have been foreseen—his voyage would have failed, and Columbus, says Professor John Leighly of the University of California, "if remembered at all, would have an obscure place in scientific history along with the other denizens of the lunatic fringe of science."

A theory that certain races of people are superior has been entertained by some distinguished thinkers, including Sir Francis Galton. Harry Elmer Barnes, contributor of the article on sociology, says the idea is fallacious, asserting it has been demonstrated that "no sufficient evidence can at present be adduced to prove the biological superiority of any race or sub-race." Barnes also disputes the assumption of some eugenists that the "upper classes" are superior from a biological standpoint. "There are," he says, "too many artificial limitations and favoritisms in our present social and economic order to permit the assumption that status is today correlated in any complete manner with innate ability." Bentham's error in thinking people act rationally in social conduct, guided by desire to obtain pleasure and escape pain, Barnes says lay in ignoring subconscious and irrational factors in human nature and social behavior.

*The writers and their subjects:
James Harvey Robinson, Civilization;
Harlan T. Stetson, Astronomy;
Kirtley F. Mather, Geology;
John Leighly, Geography;
William F. G. Swann, Physics;
Eric T. Bell, Mathematics;
Charles A. Browne, Chemistry;
Howard M. Parshley, Geology;
Homer W. Smith, Physiology;
C. Judson Herrick, Neuro-Physiology;
Ralph Linton, Anthropology;
George M. Stratton, Psychology;
Harry Elmer Barnes, Sociology;
Howard W. Haggard, Medicine;
Abraham Myerson, Psychiatry.*

In the first automobile, such as the above, the engine was given a rear seat in deference to the horse.

—Photo by Courtesy of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

The rear-engined scarab auto.

MOVING the AUTO ENGINE from FRONT to REAR

The New Trend in Design and the Reasons for It.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

DETROIT, Michigan.

A BOSTONIAN who had a great deal to say about the spiral course of human progress would be pleased by the latest, or rather the next, swing in automobile design. The manufacturers would say that the trend is ever upward and onward, but Ralph Waldo Emerson might point out with measured merriment—the phrase belongs to former Aero Age Editor Sinclair Lewis—that it is rather upward and back.

Swinging back, let us recall the days when the mauve decade was just beginning to fade, when the world still looked forward to the Twentieth Century as some bright, improbable dawn when all wrongs would be righted, all ills cured, and the scent of heliotrope and the Wildian gardenia was only beginning to give way to the smell of gasoline—"60 test," remember, even "72 test?"

Chugging odoriferously through the gray light of that dawn loomed the high, gaunt, unquiet shape of the auto-buggy—solid tires, steering arm rather than steering wheel, oil lamps, dashboard in front, motor in the rear beneath the seat. Middle-aged men today can remember their glee as children when one laying a hand on a brace of the shaking top, with the motor running, was apt to get a stiff electric shock.

Ten years and the century had dawned with few wrongs righted. The gardenia had withered; the heliotrope remained only with O. Henry; the pungent aura of gasoline hung over the country side—the current slang was "stink wagon"; there were laws about how far from a carriage one must stop the pesky thing, and wise chauffeurs waited for the smell to blow away before trying to lead the rearing horses past. "Streamlining" was a topic of great and learned debate; there was not only a dash but a hood in front, and a rudimentary cowl that in a few years would grow into a windshield; but in the long, low, rakish "torpedo style" Cadillac, with its beetle-back tool box and removable rumble seat (wasn't this the vintage of 1906?), the one-cylinder motor was under the seat, with a place for the crank (self-starters were yet a preposterous dream) on the left side behind the step (not yet a running board).

Ridiculous, wasn't it? So it seems in looking back from this shining 1937. But look ahead to the next year or the year after that, and what will we have?

Designers say we'll have the motor in the rear.

But it won't look as funny as the auto-buggy, or the one-lung, "streamline" Cadillac, or even the two-cylinder Buick of a year or two later that could practically catch up with a rabbit on a good road—and invariably blew out the muffler packing in the incontinent violence of the effort.

The motor will go further back than in the most extreme of the old timers—not just under the seat, but back to the space devoted now to luggage carriers. Contours will approach complete streamlining. And judging from one draw-back of the more completely streamlined cars of today, there will be even less opportunity than today to buy an "open car"—though nobody seems to care except the younger generation and old-timers who, dating from days when tops were extra equipment, feel "choked" on the road with anything overhead.

Figure 1.

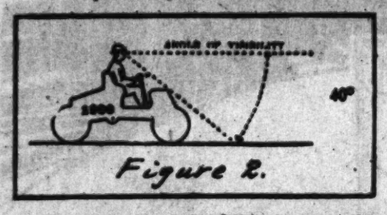


Figure 2.

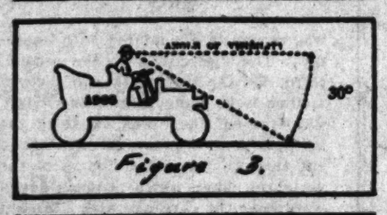


Figure 3.

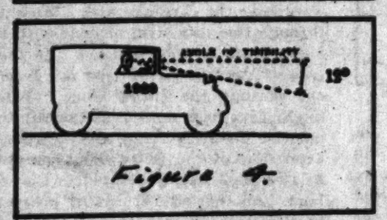


Figure 4.

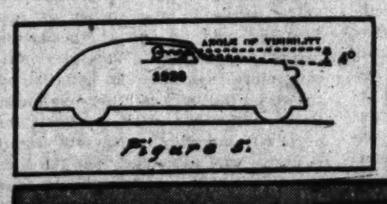


Figure 5.

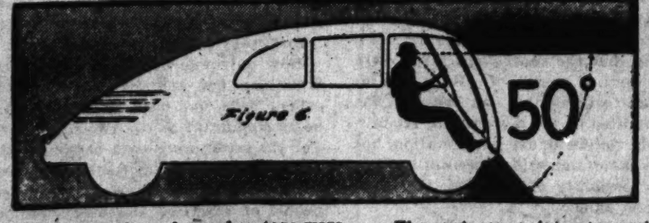


Figure 6.

At left and below: Chart showing changes in visibility as automobiles changed in design.

Henry Ford has taken out a patent on a new design with motor in the rear. Streamline buses are on the road with motors abaft the rear axale. Family machines with motor in the rear are already in production and on the streets in Europe, one of them at least with a historic name.

Remember that sharp-nosed, sleek low car with the wire wheels and the debonair appearance that American designers never quite caught up with? Well, the Mercedes is on the street now with a small but roomy model, 98½-inch wheel base, that has the motor in the rear. And the German Hansa has a new rear engine car with wheel base four inches shorter.

Right here in Michigan, the Stout Engineering Laboratories are turning out a hoodless rear engine machine that has room for the driver, a card table, a full length lounge and movable individual chairs for several passengers, all contained within the wheel base.

Drivers of the first front-engined autos had no trouble seeing over the engine hood.

—Photo by Courtesy of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Interior of a scarab auto.

The engineers point out a variety of reasons for this new swing to the rear besides the mere fact that tucking away the motor in the luggage space gives more room. To begin with the most rudimentary, most automobile owners are painfully conscious of the fact that, with machines swung lower and lower as safety requirements grow and the need of road clearance diminishes, the drive shaft rises higher and higher above the floor of the car, until it becomes an unsightly and inconvenient nuisance. The rear motor will be right at the rear axle, with that nuisance ended.

Then the swing of weight to the rear wheels gives better traction with less tendency to skid and an increase of efficiency for four-wheel brakes estimated up to 26 per cent. In braking the front wheels tend to press down and the rear to lift. The weight of the motor over the rear wheels will hold them down and leave momentum to force down the front, an apparently more logical division of labor or equalization of brakes.

Elimination of the bonnet will allow much cleaner streamlines. But sales departments tell the engineers that they'll probably have to leave the bonnet where it is for a while to wait on public demand. It will be recalled that, for the few years after the small high-speed motor became universal and before the general use of down-draft carburetors, most automobiles could have had a bonnet like an old-time Renault. The great, bulging, empty pretenses they wore, we are assured, were demanded by the public taste.

And mention of those huge foredecks, behind which the driver is as a mere chipmunk sightless and helpless at the far end of a great sequoia log, brings us to the chief factor of all. This trend of design has been evolving, as one observer sorrowfully commented, a race of unseeing drivers.

The driver, in some popular types, has more than half the car in front of him.

The rear engine "Scarab" has only 28 per cent of the engine in front of the driver's eyes. And where the old auto-buggy had a 40-degree vertical range of visibility, and some modern cars have a four-degree range — so that many drivers cannot see the highway within stopping distance at high speed—the hoodless car of the future will give its driver clear visibility through an angle of 50 degrees.

A modern bus which carries its engine in the rear.

Why Cleveland Is Still BAFFLED by Its TORSO MURDERS

Florence Polillo, victim No. 4.

Death mask of victim No. 5 which was unidentified after being exhibited at the Cleveland Exposition.

After Eighteen Months of Intensive Investigation the Police Have Made No Charges and Have No Clew.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

CLEVELAND, Ohio.

THROUGH Kingsbury Run, a vision of sordid decay, passengers reposing in their warm Pullmans roll back and forth not caring to look out. If they do their sense is insulted by shanties and slag heaps, scrubby sumac sucking healthless existence out of the cinders, broken gray masses of quarried hills, pools of viscous black water and black-windowed crippled brick houses—TO LET. Aimless, the wreckage of America's human flotsam shambles by, flopping down to sleep under a bank or a bush, possessionless, hopeless and numb.

Hardened to this scene, Detective Peter Merylo and Detective Martin Zelewski, prowled through Kingsbury Run one night in February, the twenty-third, to be exact. Their errand is constantly the same. They inhabit this bleak area daily and nightly, always probing and searching, as inconspicuous as they know how to be—which is none too inconspicuous. It is Merylo's and Zelewski's hopeless job to act as decoys and spies. They are looking for a mad butcher believed to be the murderer of Edward Andrassy, Florence Polillo and at least five other men and women who have never been claimed or identified.

It was on the night of the twenty-third that an eighth torso was found miles away on the shore of Lake Erie, while Detectives Merylo and Zelewski made their dismal nightly round, thus adding another illegible chapter to the mystery which has absorbed Cleveland detectives and reporters spasmodically since September 5, 1934.

This story is a mystery without any solution and the chain of hypothetical explanation that has been built around it leads nowhere. The latest discovered torso, that of a young woman, is so isolated a clew that it isn't even a basis for any active investigation. All the leads it afforded were run down within two or three days and proved to be as insignificant and fruitless as thousands of others that have been painstakingly sifted and weighed. The investigation has been going on with varying intensity since 1934, but most intensely since September 23, 1935, about a year after the first body was washed up. On that date the second and third bodies were found. This series of eight murders may some day be solved, though there is no immediate likelihood of it. Meanwhile it remains one of the most gruesome, baffling and suggestive puzzles in the criminal records. It is far less likely to be worked out than was the equally sordid case of Jack the Ripper, one that at least followed certain recognizable psychological patterns. These cases do not.

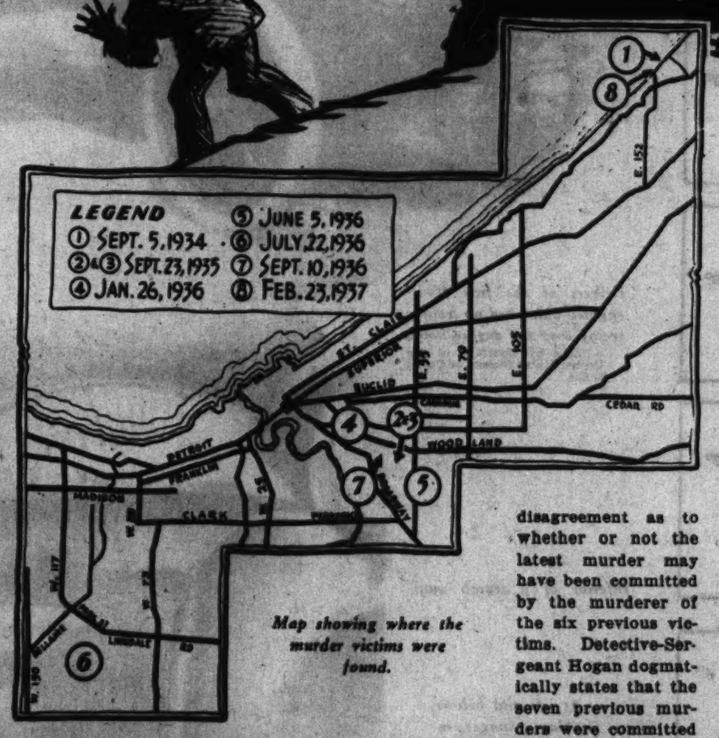
In the Cleveland torso murders, as they are commonly called, no positive conclusion can be drawn, except one: The dead were all victims of violent assault. Beyond that, all is guesswork.

On casual inspection of the tale one is likely to jump to the conclusion that these crimes are all the work of a necrophile—a degenerate suffering from a type of sexual perversion causing a morbid desire for communion with dead bodies. Possibly they are. Necrophilia is a rare perversion. At least it is kept well under control by those who possess it in a rudimentary or embryonic form. And it is sufficiently disgusting and unusual so that many medical discussions of abnormality prefer to avoid it. Even so outspoken an expert as Havelock Ellis, who refers to it in connection with the kindred perversions of sadism and masochism, does not feel that it is necessary for him to describe the symptoms of necrophilia. One thing about the disease is certain though. It might conceivably cause the degenerate who suffers from it to murder both men and women. And if sufficiently advanced it might lead him (or her) to get complete satisfaction out of the proximity of corpses, without any desire for ordinary sexual gratification. (This is characteristic of pyromania, the morbid desire for conflagration that leads to arson.) Its symptoms would certainly be different from those demonstrated by such celebrated sadists as Jack the Ripper, who mutilated his victims by frenzied cutting and slashing and decorated their rooms with gruesome remains.

Detective Sergeant James T. Hogan.

THE Cleveland police, in the person of Detective-Sergeant James T. Hogan, head of the homicide squad, have firmly discarded the possibility that these are sexual crimes. Yet after each discovery of a dismembered torso, Hogan has despairingly and publicly said to his co-workers: "Gentlemen, we're right where we were the day the first body was found." Cleveland detectives are getting singularly hostile toward strangers likely to criticise their technique in these investigations. Their records reveal that they have done an enormous amount of work in repeated attempts to solve the mystery. But they haven't a single clew, at this writing, on which to base any advance towards solution. There isn't even a suspect, they say, on whom to pin any suspicions. There have been hundreds.

Here is the record: On September 5, 1934, a female torso and legs were found floating on the lake shore near Euclid Park—a suburban section consisting of summer cottages, workers' houses and a few somewhat more luxurious new homes. A little more than a year later, on September 23, 1935, two mutilated and dismembered male bodies were found close together in Kingsbury Run, one of them dead two days, the other, eight. The former was subsequently identified as that of Edward Andrassy—of whom more later. Sixteen months later, on January 26, 1936, a female corpse subsequently identified as the body of Florence Polillo, alias Martin, a former prostitute, was found distributed over an area of one mile, in Kingsbury Run. On June 5, July 22 and September 10, 1936, unidentified male bodies were discovered in similar places in Kingsbury Run. And on February 23, 1937, a third female torso was found awash on the shore near Euclid Park, close to where the first had been found.



Map showing where the murder victims were found.

Investigators have examined the dates carefully, wondering if any significance could be attached to them. Thus far none has. But for the sake of accuracy it may as well be pointed out that the following are the approximate dates of the actual murders, the first having been omitted from consideration because the Coroner's records of that period were inadequate:—(2), September 15, 1935; (3), September 20, 1935; (4), January 23; (5), June 2; (6), June 22; and (7), September 18, 1936; (8), February 17, 1937.

Police and Coroner's office are in disagreement as to whether or not the latest murder may have been committed by the murderer of the six previous victims. Detective-Sergeant Hogan dogmatically states that the seven previous murders were committed by the same person and that the eighth has no connection with them. Dr. Reuben Straus, County Pathologist, says he doesn't know about the first, but there is a reasonable possibility that the subsequent seven were the work of one killer. He is less inclined to think that the last one was committed by the murderer of the other six victims under consideration, but says his examination does not exclude the possibility of all being the work of one hand.

HE EXPLAINED how he and Coroner Samuel Gerber have reached such tentative conclusions as they have to offer. Our discussion took place at his desk in the County Morgue. The body of the latest victim lay in its icebox shelf below. Slides containing samples of the victim's tissue lay on the adjoining table and he fingered bones of a previous victim as he talked. They were sections of the spinal column, showing the original cuts by which the murderer dismembered his victim, using a heavy knife for the dissection.

The bones of the spinal column, he explained, are separated by disks of cartilage, a tissue softer than bone and of somewhat similar composition. These disks and the bones they separate are almost indistinguishable to the untrained eye. Any anatomist, surgeon, hunter or butcher would be aware of their existence and would find and cut through them if he sought to dissect a body as these eight were dissected. The person (or persons) who dismembered these victims was obviously acquainted with anatomy. The dissections of the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh victims were made with trained skill. Whoever cut them was aware of the soft cartilage between the bones and cut through this till he came to the vertebral spine, which projects downward past the cartilage disk. He cut through this thin strip of bone with a heavy knife or fine-tooth saw. In the case of the last victim, the murderer cut through the entire bone. This might have been done intentionally to mislead investigators, since the characteristics of the killer's surgery are by this time well publicized in Cleveland. Another sign of crudity present in the last job was the presence of knife marks in the socket of one shoulder and many "hesitation marks" on the skin. This may indicate, more than does the bold cut on the vertebra, that the killer was impatient, unfamiliar with anatomy, or purposely bungling. Nevertheless it is pretty well established that the four murders which took place last year and the two which took place the year before were done by the same person.

Now only two of the victims have been identified and the fact that the others have not been identified may be as significant as the two identities. For the latter were both persons with marked sexual aberrations and they were both, if not transients, at least people of unsettled and unwholesome lives. Florence Polillo, had been a prostitute. She was middle-aged, stout and unattractive in appearance. The man, Edward Andrassy, had once been convicted of carrying concealed weapons, and had served a jail sentence. He had been employed for a time as an orderly at City Hospital, but had lost this job, become a panhandler and an undesirable. While unemployed he had read quack medical books. He had later posed as a gynecologist. Andrassy had a PWA job just before his death.

In both his case and Florence Polillo's, the most searching examination of known associates failed to reveal any significant information that would supply motives for their murder. Andrassy, it is true, was found within a few feet of another corpse, that of a man who had been murdered in the same way more than a week previously. And Florence Polillo had consorted with several unsavory characters, including a common-law husband—a truck driver, who regularly whipped her. But the only thing that stands out sharply in the facts about both of these people is that they were poverty-stricken and depraved. Conceivably this may be taken as an indication that the other eight were of the same type. But a purely scientific examination of the facts would lead to no such assumption.

The fact that the other six were never identified may indicate that they were tramps. They were all found in the vicinity of railroad tracks passing through Kingsbury Run. All, that is, except the two women whose remains were found far away, washed ashore near Euclid Park. In the case of the last, where death had occurred between three and six days before the torso was discovered, the body had certainly been thrown into the lake miles away from the spot where a beach comber found it. A body drifts about 30 miles eastward in a week, at this point, and the steamer lane is only four miles off Euclid Park. So that victim No. 8 may never have been near Cleveland during her life. She may have been murdered aboard a ship, or in some other lakeside city. Only two things about her personal life are clear: That she was a woman of mature age (25 to 35 years old), and that she had at some time been pregnant. No pertinent deductions can be made from these facts.

HERE are some conclusions which may be drawn legitimately, though with broad reservations. All the victims died suddenly, their throats cut with a blade about five inches long and this wound was, in each case, the probable cause of death. The absence of any traces of alcohol or drugs would lead to the conclusion that they had not been poisoned or anesthetized. One of the men, Andrassy, was bound before death. The others seem to have died without a struggle — presumably in their sleep. Only one, the fifth, was found on the spot where he died. The method of their dismemberment and the way their bodies were distributed, in one case over a large area, indicates that the murderer was alone in his crime and performed the dissections in order to facilitate the removal of the bodies in parts small enough for one person to carry. Obviously he didn't want them to be identified and made an attempt, successful in two cases, to hide the hands, lest fingerprints lead to the victim's identification. The whole method of disposal indicates that this series of murders was the work of one man (possibly excepting the first and the last) for a gang could readily have removed the bodies to a point far out in Lake Erie—without dissecting them—and weighted them in such a way that they would never be recovered, whereas a single person might not have accomplished this unaided.

While it is possible that the victims were all derelicts and transients, it should be noted that all of them were men and women in the prime of life, young, strong and in reasonably good health. All, according to the Coroner's office, were well nourished. One man, the fifth victim, was more than ordinarily handsome and copiously tattooed with initialed symbols, one indicating his name was Paul. He was one of the four whose heads were found, and a death mask was exhibited at Cleveland's exposition last year. Some 2,000,000 visitors saw it. Not one identified it. Another victim was actually husky, weighing between 170 and 180 pounds.

Now, while hundreds of letters have been written to the police offering suggestions as to the identities of the victims or their murderer (or murderers), no one has been able to identify

(*Concluded on Page 7.*)

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

PHILO T. FARNSWORTH
NICOLAS ZOGRAPHOS

He Plots the Entertainment of the Future

Philo T. Farnsworth

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania.

JUST outside the city limits of Philadelphia, in Springfield Township, Montgomery County, there is a unique laboratory where the entertainment of the future is being synthesized. This unusual studio has a director whose business it is, for the present, to give auditions to ambitious tap dancers, piccolo players, black face comedians and other talent who believe that they can be ingratiating not only to the eye, but also to the ear.

He also devises plans by which the entertainment of the future, television, can be used to bring to the public's fireside such events as athletics, spot news, meetings, speeches and parades. And he is engaged in working out advertisements which, through visual as well as through auditory suggestion, will make the specified products more alluring to the audiences of the future.

You see, while television is to the man-in-the-street more or less a dream which he hopes some day to see materialize, but which he is not at all certain he himself will ever witness, it is to the president of the laboratories which have erected this unique studio a certainty. And while he has been unable to date to see his work really marketed for the man-in-the-street, he has no doubt that in a very short time television will be as commonplace as the sound radio is today.

As a matter of fact, the scientist in question has been busy with the things which he is certain will make television an everyday occurrence ever since he was a boy in knee pants. While others may wonder at his genius as a mathematician, Philo T. Farnsworth takes his reputation lightly and talks about his abilities with a becoming, even unusual, modesty.

Today Farnsworth is only 30 years old; yet he has been acclaimed by radio engineers as "one of the 10 greatest living mathematicians." And while Farnsworth at 30 finds himself hailed as a wizard of the audion tube and the photo-electric cell, the things which make television a practical invention, he is used to that kind of acclamation, for he has been receiving it for the past 10 years.

PERHAPS it was his dislike of a life on the soil which first led young Farnsworth to dicker with mathematical problems and electrical gadgets. Perhaps it was because he was born to be an electrical wizard, in the same way that Thomas Alva Edison or Guglielmo Marconi was, that Farnsworth refused to help his parents in minding the cows and chickens and spent his hours fiddling around with tubes of all kinds in his little farm house room.

Born on a small farm in the obscure city of Beaver, Utah, Philo T. Farnsworth was reared in a Mormon atmosphere. From almost the first day when he entered the little red school house, he amazed his teachers and his fellow pupils by his ability to solve any kind of mathematical problem that was presented to him. He soon acquired, rightly enough, a reputation for being a mathematical prodigy.

At the tender age of 13, Farnsworth was busy working out on paper the electrical system upon which the television apparatus of today is being worked out and developed. From that early work it was logical that he should have developed the little tube used in television, a tube similar to a regulation radio tube, but sensitive to both infra-red and ultra-violet light waves.

At 14, Farnsworth was applying the principles of higher mathematics and working out the principle of the dissector tube in electrical transmission. His parents saw by this time that there was no use trying to make a farmer or even a farm helper out of the young boy. They realized that he would not rest unless he were allowed to work with his figures and his electrical appliances and they became reconciled to that.

Consequently, young Farnsworth was enrolled at Brigham Young University, where he exhibited more signs of his mathematical talents. When, two years later, Farnsworth's father died, the young man had to quit college because of lack of funds to complete his formal education. He went back to carrying on his experiments in his own improvised laboratory, where he did not have sufficient facilities, but where he did the best he could.

However, even in his own laboratories, the work of Farnsworth progressed at such a rate that his reputation became known to the outside world. He came to San Francisco and there he exhibited his system of television direct from objects in front of a lens and without photographic developments. He showed that electron beams, made from light beams, were the motivating impulse. Wealthy men began to show an interest in the young inventor and, in 1926, William H. Crocker, a rich San Francisco banker, established well-equipped television laboratories to aid Farnsworth.

FIVE years ago Farnsworth came east to Philadelphia; here he became connected with the Philco Radio and Television Corporation, not as an employe, but in their laboratories where he carried on his work. Two years ago, Farnsworth left the Philco laboratories to work at his own establishment, Farnsworth Television, Incorporated, a Pennsylvania corporation of which he is the president. The company now has scientific laboratories at 127 East Mermaid Lane in Chestnut Hill, inside the Philadelphia County boundaries, and a studio for testing out television talent just outside the Philadelphia boundaries in Springfield Township. Farnsworth and his wife and two young sons live in Wyndmoor, not far from the laboratories.

Farnsworth gave his first public demonstration of television as it can be installed in private homes at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia in August, 1934. A year later, in July, 1935, he gave his second demonstration. That second exhibit showed that he had improved his methods so that the process of television was 10 times more powerful and 100 times better than it had been the year previous. He demonstrated two types of receiving sets for each type of transmission: the direct wire which gave the best results, producing a picture nine and a half inches by 11 as clear as the home movie projection picture on a small screen, and the wireless or radio-received image which was five by seven inches and greenish in color rather than black and white like the direct wire pictures.

Farnsworth explained that when television will be ready to be marketed, it will be built into the cabinet along with the sound radio; he feels that business problems and the public demand can make television available in a short time and that if America does not get busy actually licensing television and making it available to the general public, England and Germany, who have not gone any further ahead in research, but have as a matter of fact made use of American research, will be far ahead of us.

Farnsworth believes that the general public will be able to grasp the method of making use of television just as easily as it did that of radio. He explains the actual mechanics as that of three things: the photo-electric tube to pick up the image; the ultra-high frequency transmitter to send it; and the oscillight tube to receive it.

"Television is virtually perfected and ready for commercialization," Farnsworth has declared several times. "All it requires is the addition of three dials to the sound radio and there is no reason why the radio listener cannot learn how to adjust three more dials when he already has learned to use so many."

These three dials of which Farnsworth spoke are for the volume of light, depending on whether the television is being used in a light or a dark room, for the sharpness of the focus, and for light and shade contrast.

To date, the Federal Communications Commission has not okayed commercialization of television, stating that there are no programs as yet to watch. It has, however, authorized the coaxial or concentric cable for television transmission experiments which is being built by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company over a 90-mile cable from New York to Philadelphia and will be used for only non-commercial purposes. It also granted to Farnsworth Television, Incorporated, permission to construct an experimental television station in Springfield Township, where there are today more than 40 employes.

It is in this station that the studio director, William C. Eddy, who has been a costume designer, a navy lieutenant in China and Nicaragua, a commercial illustrator and a radio engineer, is giving auditions in the experimental studio. The television is not being broadcast even experimentally outside of the studio as yet, but it is hoped that soon this station will be used to broadcast pictures of moving objects in order that they may be picked up by special receiving stations operated by the company in the vicinity. Eddy predicts that Patty LaVerne, a night club entertainer whom he has tried out for eye and ear auditions, will be a future television star; he also has faith in Bonnie Krauser, a blonde, who he thinks will be a good announcer for television days.

He feels certain that badminton, football and boxing, as well as fashion shows and advertisements of children eating vitamins will make excellent programs over television.

Farnsworth himself believes that television will provide not only entertainment, but also scientific help in medicine, for by means of the electrical eye invisible radiations can be converted into visible ones by converting optical pictures into electrical ones. This electric eye can also locate ships at night and penetrate thick fogs. The radio tube which Farnsworth developed has tremendous amplification properties and uses a cold cathode instead of a hot one, harnessing electrons effectively.

Today Farnsworth is just as optimistic as he was last year when he said that television was certain to be a reality in a very short time. He believes that television cannot be held back. He has issued licenses to use his patent to two manufacturers in this country—Philco of Philadelphia and Heinz and Kaufman of California—and two abroad—Baird of England and Fernsen of Germany.

He hopes that in the very near future there will be three television stations: one in New York, another in Philadelphia and a third in San Francisco. He sees no reason why chain broadcasting a la television should not be a commonplace in a few years. And if he is as right in this as he has been in his mathematical calculations, there is some reason to believe in his prophecy.

MADELIN BLITZSTEIN.

The GAMBLER EXTRAORDINARY

Nicolas Zographos.

NICOLAS ZOGRAPHOS, with his fortune climbing past the $65,000,000 mark, is becoming known on the Riviera as the one big gambler whose luck never runs out. There are countless thousands who have been ruined, and there are a paltry few who have made fortunes but, according to old-timers here, the fingers of one hand would be more than enough on which to count professional gamblers who have had success approaching that of Zographos.

He is best known, perhaps, for being the only one of a dozen men engaged in the Riviera gamblers' tournament of 1926-29 that came through without cracking under the strain. His partner in the so-called Greek syndicate, Enzio Vagliano, emerged from the struggle on the brink of insanity and died a few months later in a sanatorium. Two of their rivals, members of the so-called Italian syndicate, fell dead at the baccarat tables during the excitement of play for tremendous stakes. Three more committed suicide after the ruin of their syndicate.

Shortly before one of them held the pistol to his forehead he remarked in a listless tone, "Nick crushed my brain and drained my courage as if it were a ripe orange." Like most of those who played against Zographos, he had been unable to make his plays wisely under hours of that cool, steady, almost hynotising stare that seemed to burn out of Zographos' immobile countenance.

A strange air of remoteness seemed to hover about Zographos no matter what the turn of a card revealed. He tossed a bundle of notes across the table to the winner of a 100,000-franc bet with no more emotion than he showed when he won an equal amount with a natural.

There have been many silent and stone-like men about the green-covered tables of the Riviera, but Zographos is said to have loomed head and shoulders above them in these Sphinx-like qualities. Largely, no doubt, it was the result of the early age at which he became skilled in card games. Partly, it was due to the free and easy way that some rich men's sons have with money.

His father, a wealthy Thessalian land owner who lived in Athens, reared Nicolas and his nine brothers and sisters in luxury. Nicolas, sent to the University of Munich, obtained a degree in engineering and a reputation for having won his classmates' pocket money at regular intervals during his four years there. In addition, he picked up some tuberculosis germs that soon had him at Davos, Switzerland, in one of Europe's best known sanatoriums.

There the young Greek whiled away the time for himself and other convalescents by arranging card parties at which he almost invariably won. In 1916, after a two-year stay in the sanatorium, he was discharged as cured. The 19-year-old youth, not rugged enough for military service, went to Paris where he volunteered and was assigned to duty in an army hospital.

A year later and young Zographos went back to Greece with a French commission sent to plead the Allied cause in Athens. One member, Elie Helio, a gambler, decided to utilize his trip to his native land by organizing a gambling syndicate. Impressed with Zographos, he made him a partner. Within six months the two had built their small capital up to $200,000. A year more and Zographos married his partner's niece.

Just as ambitious as her husband, she was instrumental in his decision to go to Cannes in 1919. Zographos' initial operations, hampered by his small capital, sufficed to attract the attention of Vagliano, head of the Greek syndicate. Vagliano was the lone ace of the Greek syndicate. Opposing him were the members of the Italian syndicate, most of whom were about on a par with Vagliano. The fight to see who could break the other's bank had not progressed beyond the skirmishing stage, but it was even then apparent that there was to be a fight to the finish. Vagliano was particularly anxious to strengthen his syndicate with an expert gambler. He watched Zographos for months before he felt sure that the young Greek had the cautious and ingenious touch of an expert.

It also has been said of Zographos—as it has of many another gambler—that he had a "system" by which he was sure to come out slightly ahead in baccarat, the French equivalent of the American blackjack.

AT ANY rate, Vagliano put Zographos in charge of the Greek syndicate. Six nights later the syndicate was $720,000 ahead. This, however, was a negligible sum since both sides had "war chests" of $10,000,000. On the other hand, there was a night soon after the new recruit joined the Greek syndicate that he dropped $900,000. Even in his most trying moments Zographos maintained his calm and unruffled appearance.

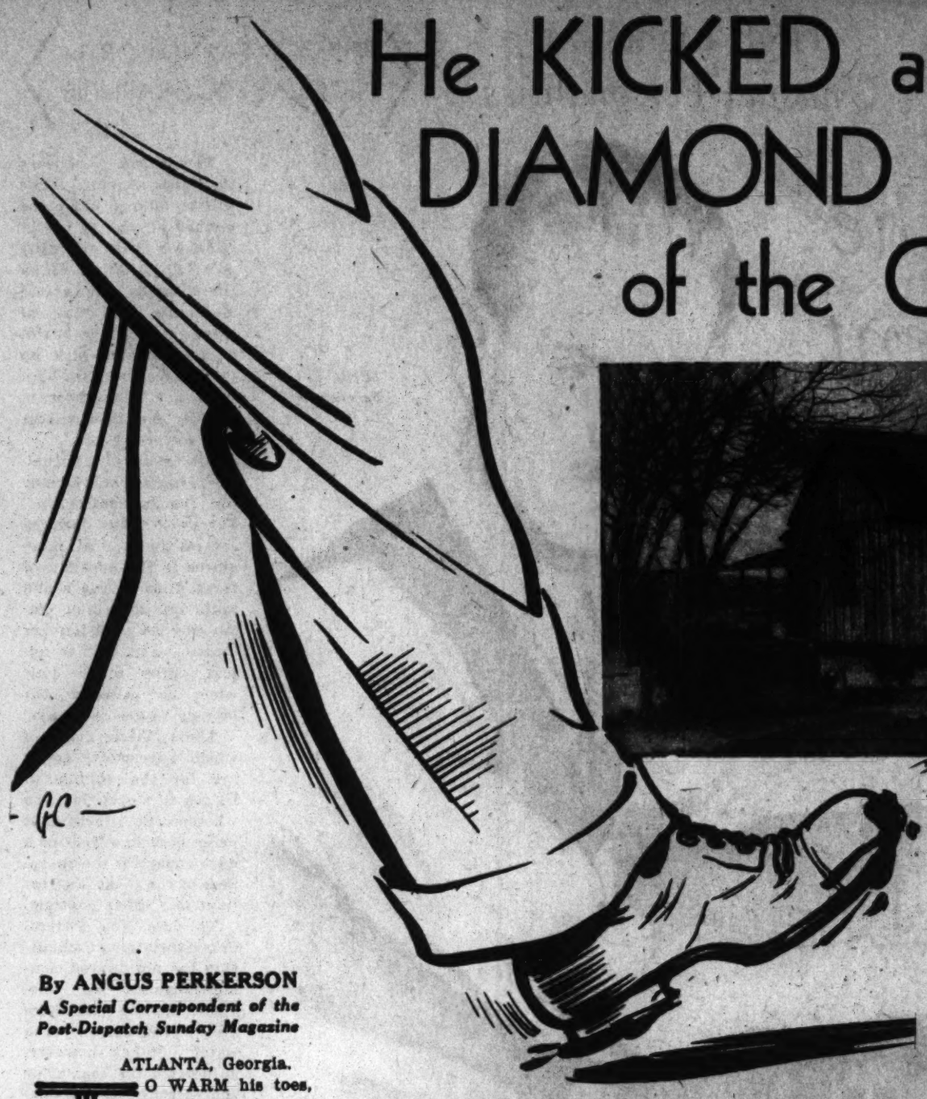
From the "war of the titans," the Greek syndicate emerged in 1929 with a profit of $13,000,000. Vagliano, tired in body, mind and soul, sold out to Zographos. The depression came and the players fell off, but Zographos had made some investments that stood the storm.

In 1933, the undisputed ruler of Riviera gambling retired from active work. He selected a Frenchman, on whom he had had his eyes for years, and made him the general manager. This man, a Monsieur Lachman, supervises the many relatives that Zographos has working in his gambling salons.

Zographos lives with his wife aboard his luxurious yacht, Rion, anchored off Cannes. He keeps out of the public eye as much as possible, but he is seen a good deal of the time on exclusive golf links. To close friends he sometimes gives the advice, "Never bet on horses, roulette or dice." Plain, honest, work at cards, preferably baccarat, he says, is the only way to gamble.

He KICKED a DIAMOND OUT of the CLAY

How Leander Poole Who Had Never Had More Than Five Dollars Before in His Life Won a Thousand Dollar Reward.



The Poole house near Cartersville, Georgia.

Leander Poole.

By ANGUS PERKERSON
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

ATLANTA, Georgia.

TOO WARM his toes, Leander Poole, son of a Georgia tenant farmer, kicked a lump of sticky, red clay. AND OUT ROLLED A $25,000 DIAMOND! This was February 17 on the Atlanta-Chattanooga highway, a short distance from Cartersville, Georgia, and only a few hundred yards from the ramshackle house in which the Pooles live the precarious existence typical of a tenant farmer's family.

Leander, although he is 17 years old, has never read a fairy story. But he is doing a good job living one.

The diamond he kicked out of the mud was a famous stone lost in an automobile wreck by Mrs. J. T. Lupton of Chattanooga, Tennessee, one of the South's richest women.

The day after his discovery, the farm boy who never before had possessed more than $5 at one time in his life, was paid $1000 reward in crisp $100 bills.

He deposited all but $25 in the Cartersville bank, then went on a spending spree. Leander bought new overalls for himself and every other male member of his family, "dress goods" for all the women folks and stick candy for every kid in the neighborhood.

Now he is looking for a farm in which to invest the $975 remaining securely in the bank.

Leander's dad, like most other tenant farmers, has known nothing but hard times in recent years. But it looks as though the diamond kicked out of the red clay is destined to put the family back on the road to prosperity.

The episode of the Lupton jewel centers about a series of coincidences that couldn't happen again in a thousand years.

Accompanied by a party of friends, Mrs. Lupton set out by automobile from Chattanooga on January 12 to visit a niece in Savannah, Georgia. That was the day Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia was inaugurated. Near Griffin, Georgia, the Lupton party came upon a tragic accident. A truck in which a group of men were driving to the inauguration had been wrecked and the occupants badly injured. Mrs. Lupton and her friends assisted in rescuing six men from the wreckage.

On January 25, J. H. Poole and his wife and nine children, including Leander who later found the Lupton diamond, moved into a tenant house about five miles from Cartersville and only a short distance from the Atlanta-Chattanooga highway.

On January 28 Mrs. Lupton started on her return trip from Savanah to Chattanooga. Directly in front of the Poole house her limousine and a light truck collided head-on. One man in the truck was killed and Mrs. Lupton and the three other occupants of her car were so badly shaken up that all were taken to the Cartersville hospital for first aid treatment.

Neither Leander nor his father was at home when the accident happened, but they got back in time to help hitch up a couple of mules and assist in towing the wrecked limousine to Cartersville.

At the hospital Mrs. Lupton found that her ring with its seven-and seven-sixteenths carat diamond was gone. It was worth $25,000 and she placed an even higher valuation on it because of sentiment.

An examination of the limousine revealed a long slash in the upholstery cut as cleanly as though with a knife. Evidently when the cars collided Mrs. Lupton was thrown forward violently and the long cut in the upholstery was made by the diamond. Then the jewel was torn from its setting and disappeared.

The car was searched. No trace of the diamond could be found. The search extended to the scene of the accident and to the ditches on both sides. But the diamond seemed to have vanished into the air. Then the car was towed to Chattanooga, every bit of the upholstery ripped out and burned, but still no trace of the diamond.

The search then shifted back to the point on the Atlanta-Chattanooga highway where the cars had crashed. The highway is paved with concrete, but the soft shoulders on each side are of red Georgia clay.

A SALVAGE crew was set to work with instructions to search every inch of ground near the scene of the accident and to dig up the clay to a depth of three inches.

The workmen scooped up handsful of the red earth, which was wet and sticky from recent rains, "cooked" it on a "hot pan," then sifted the dry particles through a fine screen — seeking the diamond.

On the first day they covered two square yards, and it began to look as though they would be at the job for the rest of the winter.

Then Leander and his daddy sauntered over to have a look at the proceedings and the elder Poole struck up a conversation with Deputy Sheriff Jack McCoy who was there to take charge of the diamond if and when it was found.

The talk, being about politics, didn't interest Leander. He moved several feet away, then realizing that his toes were cold, took a kick at a lump of mud just off the concrete road.

AND THE DIAMOND ROLLED OUT.

The elder Poole and Deputy McCoy jumed when they heard Leander whoop, and whirled to find him down on his knees in the clay.

The next instant Leander was on his feet, the diamond held between thumb and forefinger.

The deputy skidded across the road and jabbed his nose close to the diamond. "Gosh almighty," he exclaimed.

Leander said nothing, but kept a tight hold on the diamond.

The deputy was there to take possession of the jewel. But that isn't exactly what happened. Leander quietly but firmly gripped the diamond in his right hand. So the deputy took possession of him, hustled him into a car and off they started for the bank. There the diamond was placed in a safety deposit box and a wire was sent to Mrs. Lupton in Chattanooga, acquainting her with what had happened.

"Sending jeweler to identify stone," she wired back.

That afternoon, J. H. McClure, who had sold the stone to Mrs. Lupton 20 years ago, arrived in Cartersville. He and the deputy and Leander hot-footed it to the bank. The jeweler took one look and said, "It's the stone all right."

Then he got off a wire, saying as much to Mrs. Lupton.

Right after that came a telegram to Leander himself, the first he ever got. "Am sending nephew with thousand dollars reward," Mrs. Lupton telegraphed.

Leander didn't say a word. He couldn't.

Early next morning, T. A. Lupton, the nephew, arrived on the scene, and while Deputy McCoy looked on, counted 10 new $100 bills into Leander's hand and took over the diamond.

With the Deputy still at his elbow, Leander marched up to the receiving window of the bank and deposited all the money except $25.

"That's for overalls," explained Leander.

The Sheriff ddin't quite understand. He thought at first Leander was going to get himself a tailormade suit of overalls, trimmed with ermine, possibly.

But that wasn't the idea. Leander meant to buy every male member of his family overalls. And that's what he did. Then he bought all the women "dress goods." After that he invested in striped peppermint candy for all the kids in the neighborhood.

That ended Leander's splurging. What was left of the $25 he turned over to his mother. He isn't going to waste another nickel and isn't going to make any investment until he has the approval of Deputy McCoy and Milton Fleetwood, editor of the Cartersville Tribune-News. Leander has appointed them his financial advisers and they think Leander should buy a farm somewhere on the highway. He thinks so too.

But you can't just walk out and buy a farm without paying the other fellow's price. The thing to do is to sit tight, and that is what Leander is doing.

But he wasn't doing much sitting when interviewed a week after getting the reward. He was hard at work a couple of miles from home, chopping pine limbs into stove wood. The idea was to sell the wood in Cartersville at a dollar and a half a truck load.

LEANDER put down his ax reluctantly and prepared to answer questions. As he says, he's not much of a talker.

"One newspaper story said you can't read or write," the interviewer told him. "That isn't so, is it?"

"Sure isn't," answered Leander. "I've been to school off and on three or four years."

"Like to farm?" was the next question.

By that time Leander's father had arrived and joined the debate.

"I'm not crazy about it," said Leander, "It's a job to get me into the field."

"He's just joking," put in the elder Poole. "Leander's a darn good farm hand. And that isn't all. His mother and the girls make candle wick bedspreads and Leander helps snip and fluff the treads," Mr. Poole went on. "His mother say he's good at it too, but powerful slow."

Leander was born at Moultrie, Georgia, where his parents owned a farm. But they lost it about 10 years ago. Since then they have been moving from place to place, hoping that something better would turn up. It apparently has.

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POOR DEVELOPMENT, a thin, underweight body are often signs a child does not get enough Vitamin G—the GROWTH VITAMIN. All children need a generous supply of this vitamin to aid in developing strong, well-formed bodies. Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in Vitamin G. Children from 5 to 12 years can be given 1 to 2 cakes daily.

A SAGGING stomach (see picture at left), poor digestion and intestinal disorders can come from a shortage of Vitamin B—the NERVE VITAMIN.

A STRONG stomach (see above), healthy bowels and intestines and steady nerves need an ample daily supply of Vitamin B. Fleischmann's Yeast added to your regular diet helps to increase your supply of Vitamin B. It is one of the richest natural foods in this essential NERVE VITAMIN.

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A HOUSE That STRADDLES a WATERFALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

inherits a lyric poet's intense affection for the good earth, from the latter his apostolic zeal and his ferment.

Taliesin instantly recalls Shangri-la, the paradisiacal monastery of James Hilton's fantasy, "Lost Horizon." Besides Wright and his beautiful wife and their little daughter the inhabitants are 25 apprentices—young men and women who come there and pay tuition fees of $1100 to do the actual work of running the farm and the house and designing Wright's houses after his conceptions and under his scrutiny. This community lives very close to nature. Its people are kindly and cultivated and have an attentive regard for one another. It is a place dominated by strength and weaklings are quickly sifted out. But the average term of residence is three years, and the young men and women who stay any length of time find themselves doing the work of active architects. They work like demons, but the tempo of production is steady and there is always time for music, painting, outdoor sports and entertainment. Most of them play, and there are musical instruments in every other room, including a harpischord in Wright's "logia." He is a devotee of Bach. Taliesin is decorated by one of the most valuable collections of Oriental art in America. It has its own theater at Hillside, the adjoining home of the architect's sister, and movies from all parts of the world are shown there weekly, free to all who come. Besides the frequent visitors from Madison, the State capital and university city, guests are constantly arriving from every part of the world, many of them men and women of celebrity and distinction.

Posted in the apprentices' workroom is this notice: "Apprenticeship to Mr. Wright, as I understand it, means to love the ideal because it is brought near and made tangible for you by the work he has done and the work you will do under his leadership, learning the way by accomplishment. You are an apprentice because of your own lack of experience and your belief that you are unable to find equal help and inspiration otherwise and inasmuch as this apprenticeship must be in residence with him, trying meantime to help him establish a good life suited to the common endeavor. (Signed) Frank Lloyd Wright."

Just as there is a vast egoism in the man, so there is a touch of the sanctimonious in the generous reverence heaped on him by these young people who have come to learn his ways. Neither violates the immense veneration for human dignity he exudes. Every design turned out at Taliesin complements that respect. Fortresses and prisons were intended to shut in their inhabitants from the world, but that's no reason why a dwelling place should be a "box full of holes to let in light," rather than a building designed to give "such sense of space as should belong to a free man among a free people in a free country." The Kaufmann house, which will cost $45,000, expresses some, but not most of Wright's precepts, for most of the clients who seek him out are people of only moderate means.

WRIGHT is full of the turbulence of life, but discriminates between "Life" and "the good life." Dynamic, strong, he flexes his moral muscles continually. He has breadth and tolerance. His sense of humor is a surging undulation, unbridled and never still. He is a cosmopolitan. His egotism and his contempt for mediocre minds are mountainous, but his sympathy with the man in the street, though dogmatic, is oceanic. Discussing with his apprentices the small house he is building for a client in Madison he said, "The way people live in America is slowly changing, but the average builder of the small house doesn't know how to build one any more than the average family knows how to live in one. Yet everybody — including big business, the magazines and Government—has taken up the small house. Taken it up with the deadly inefficiency we call business. Everyone, that is, except the architect himself, whose business it really is."

Long ago Wright set up the principles on which the Madison $5000 house is being planned. A house should be organic, like a plant, he generalized. It should grow from within as healthy ideas grow out of their inward necessities.

The Middle Western house should not flout the planes of its landscape. Anyway, the horizontal plane is the symbol of domesticity. No peaked roofs, but low, gently sloping ones with long overhanging eaves. Inside, no fixtures—radiators, chandeliers and so on. All furniture that can be built in conveniently (beds, couches, shelves, wardrobes, etc.) should be. Further to yield space, there should be as few inner walls as possible. The parlor is gone and the big living room has come to stay. Outer walls shouldn't be pricked with tiny stylised windows, they should consist of great screens of glass fronting on whatever beauty there is outside. And even city houses can embrace a walled garden, rather than violate the earth of a front lawn and back yard. Rooms should be low—made to fit the human scale—and when ceilings are made high ("to give play to man's little egotisms") they should be relieved by additional low ceilings. (All the ceilings at Taliesin are on two or more levels, the upper ones very lofty indeed.) The garage is a relic of the horse and buggy days, a rudimentary stable. It should be replaced by a "car port," an overhanging shelf to shelter the car, which is an open-air animal. Heat and light should suffuse a house.

Hence the edifice at Racine, Wisconsin, being built now as general headquarters for an international wax manufacturing company, will have a heated floor, rather than hot air vents or radiators. Since the surroundings are very ugly, no windows will look out on the streets. Bands of double glass will let in equal daylight from every wall and between the bands tubes of slightly yellow neon will provide artificial light as needed. The 250 workers will occupy a single great room, only those machines which are noisy being segregated, and cork ceilings will absorb the sound rising from the heated rubber floor, blend it into a placid hum. Department heads will occupy a balcony looking down on the central floor and spiral stairs will lead to each department head. The latter will be separated from each other by movable metal screens and the stairways will also be movable, to allow for expansion and contraction of departments. A roughly semi-circular penthouse on the roof will house the offices of the president and the other executives.

Everything about this building is intended to express the dignity of labor and the superior talents of executives who have risen by work well done. The management is enlightened and has provided a theater for its workers—all of them unionized.

BUT Frank Lloyd Wright, though he believes in abundance and simple comfort for all men, is not an egalitarian and has violated no principle of his own by bridging a squash court to the executive offices, and by making the president's office overlook a roof garden with a reflecting pool. Although definitely not a functionalist, Wright has held to principles he helped the functionalists establish. The two lovely machines which will suck air down through the funnel-like nostrils to filters will be kept behind glass, so that they can be the chief decoration of the inner court which is the sole access to the building from the street. Efficiency is expressed in the arrangement whereby departments are grouped in a logical semi-circular order from entrance to exit, incoming mail being received at one end of the court, outgoing being shipped from the opposite end. The two nostrils are the central features of the building and are surrounded by great semi-circular stairs that coil around them and around shafts for small circular elevators that rise to the reception room of the executive offices. The only purely ornamental features of the buildings are a big illuminated globe across the street from the entrance drive, and a set of glass murals dividing the theater from the main work room.

The theme of the present impressionistic account is Frank Lloyd Wright's unity of work and self; because this is the most obvious thing about both, neither can be considered apart. The man is far more significant as a prophet than as an architect. His principles have been adopted by others, whom he is generous enough to admire. Believing utterly in individualism and hating every symptom of standardization, he says that no architectural style has integrity unless it is conceived to express the (often latent) individualism of the man or group for whom it was designed. His influence on American culture has been devious, but of gigantic moment. Americans have imitated the Europeans who learned from him. His fury with their misconceptions of his doctrine is a towering emotion. Though the venerable architect, 68 years old, respects his own master, Louis Sullivan (whose greatest work, the Wainwright Building, is in St. Louis), he says of his own contemporaries that few interpret him correctly and with the same reverence. This does not embitter him, but he sounds bitter when he exclaims:

"The truth is always dangerous when it is entrusted to fools!—as my ideas have been."

Why Cleveland Is Still BAFFLED by Its TORSO MURDERS

(Continued from Page 4.)

any except the two the police were able to identify by their fingerprints. If the others were wantonly killed, they have not been openly mourned. That all but two have been found in the vicinity of railroad tracks in a squalid area frequented by tramps indicates that these may have been transients also. It doesn't prove that they were; for only one of the bodies was found at the site of the crime. And while it is possible that all were murdered for life insurance taken out in their name by some person or group connected with an unscrupulous doctor willing to sign death certificates without seeing the remains, Detective-Sergeant Hogan considers such a devious method extremely unlikely and fantastic.

Speculations have been sufficiently extravagant already and probably too much speculation has already been retold here. Suffice it to say that at the present time psycho - pathologists, detectives and all others who have interested themselves in the mystery are as baffled as ever. Although hundreds of suspects—ranging from a mentally sick Chicago doctor to a whole procession of perverts of every kind—have been arrested and carefully examined, the case remains utterly moot. No clews. No conclusions. No motives.

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Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley

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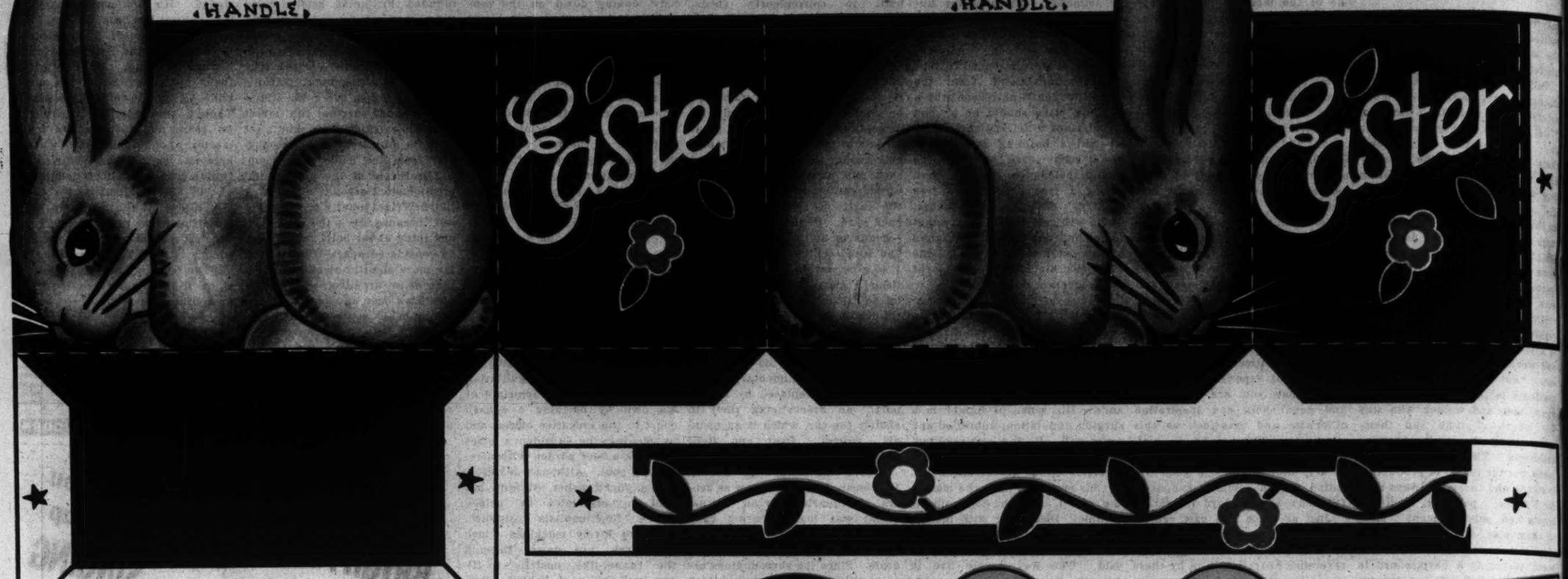
POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

EASTER GREETINGS

By WALTER DAHLGREN



DIRECTIONS ● Mount the three yellow parts upon heavy Manila board, the other three parts upon thin cardboard. Cut out — fold on dotted lines and paste (stars indicate paste) parts together. BASKET ● After folding on dotted lines parts will be in proper position to be pasted. To affix the handle paste the starred ends of the handle to inside of basket as indicated. CHICK ● Insert the tab "A" into slot "B" (after putting paste on the white area) and paste other end to white area. Then insert tab "A" through slit in green base and paste to bottom. Fold heads together and paste — insert neck into slit "C," fold over and paste. The tail is curled slightly at the broad end then inserted into slit "D" and the tab pasted to inside body. Remember, next Sunday is Easter so save your basket and chick—there will be another Easter paste-up for you then.

Next week: Humpty Dumpty.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

DAVY JONES' LOCKER

THE CHARACTERS

HIPPERTY HOP—*A fidgety frog.*
WILLIE WEB-FOOT—*A dazzled duck.*
DAVY JONES—*A jolly old sailor, who lives down in the ocean.*

When Hipperty and Willie heard that King Neptune was going to change their legs into fish tails (such as the mermaids have) they ran away from the old sea king's court, and started wandering around that very strange world on the bottom of the ocean. Now they are hunting for a way to get back on the beach, where they met that funny old turtle, Commodore Shell-Back, who changed them into salt water breathers and took them down to King Neptune. But instead of finding A way out, they seem to go deeper and deeper into the ocean. The other day they saw an old ship on the ocean's floor and, going closer, were surprised to see many more old ships and a lot of jolly little sailors romping in and out of them. We see them staring at this wild scene as

THE PLAY BEGINS

(At first neither of them say a word. Finally Hipperty starts to talk.)

HIPPERTY HOP—G-o-s-h! Let's get away from here before they see us.

WILLIE WEB-FOOT — I wish I knew who they were. Maybe they aren't as bad as they look. Maybe they can tell us how to get out of this ocean.

HIPPERTY HOP—Y-y-yes, but I don't like the looks of their swords. Let's go. *(Just then they hear someone laughing loudly right behind them. They turn around and there stands a rough little sailor with a sword in one hand and a pistol in the other.)*

WILLIE WEB-FOOT — Pu-pu-please, c-can y-you t-tell us-s how to g-get out of this ocean?

DAVY JONES—*(For it is he.)* Get out of this ocean? Just listen to them. They want to get out of this place, mates. *(And all the sailors start to laugh. Poor Hipperty and Willie stand very still. What are they going to do with them?)*

CURTAIN

Next week: Two New Salts.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Sedalia, Mo.; Nov. 12, 1903.

Real name, Lewis D. Offield; for years a 'handy man," put to work in any film that needed a dose of ginger, but, since "Texas Ranger," beginning to shine among the stars; never stops wisecracking. Wisecracks got him fired from Wall street job as telephone clerk, but first got him a place in a charity show, then a Junior League performance where he met Lulu McConnell, his partner for eight years in vaudeville and musical comedy. Began film work in "Finders Keepers"; began to click in "The Fleet's In." Married Venita Varden, dancer, last year when their train stopped at Yuma, Ariz., for 15 minutes.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Next week: Claudette Colbert

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION
March 21, 1937

FAR HORIZONS —And FARTHER

Studies in Domestic and Exotic Scenery

Above, a Natural Color Photograph of Sunset in the Missouri Ozarks, Made in Oregon County Near the Arkansas Border by Clint Murphy of the Post-Dispatch Staff. At Right, a View of Mountains Encountered on the New Road From Laredo to Mexico City, Photographed With the Same Process by Alexander Piaget.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHILD AUDIENCE—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's final student concert at Municipal Auditorium drew an SRO audience, probably the most populous of its kind. In the foreground of this unusual panoramic photograph are shown Conductor Vladimir Golschmann and the heads of three string choirs: Concert Master Scipione Guidi (at right, nearest the apron), Herbert Van den Burg, solo viola (directly opposite the baton) and Max Steindel, orchestra manager and solo cellist (at left, nearest apron). —Photo by Post-Dispatch staff photographers; lighting by Eugene Taylor.

AUTO-LOCOMOTIVE—This queer gas buggy, which made its debut in the streets of Cleveland, is a hybrid equally useful as an automobile and as a switch engine. Its usefulness in the latter capacity is enhanced by the fact that it can be moved across a railroad yard without long-winded switching, by means of its retractable flanged pilot wheels.

THE RUST COTTON PICKER, AGAIN—"There's Tashkent," says John Rust, who just returned to Memphis from a sojourn in the Soviet, where he demonstrated his brother's invention, a mechanical cotton picker. He said plans for Russian production of the machine were postponed pending further mechanical improvements. —Associated Press photo.

HAREM INTO NUNNERY—The most violent architectural revision in the records is the case of this oval building, erected in Budapest in the seventeenth century as the harem of Sultan Koerpuli. When the Hungarians reconquered the city, it was turned into a nunnery. —Associated Press photo.

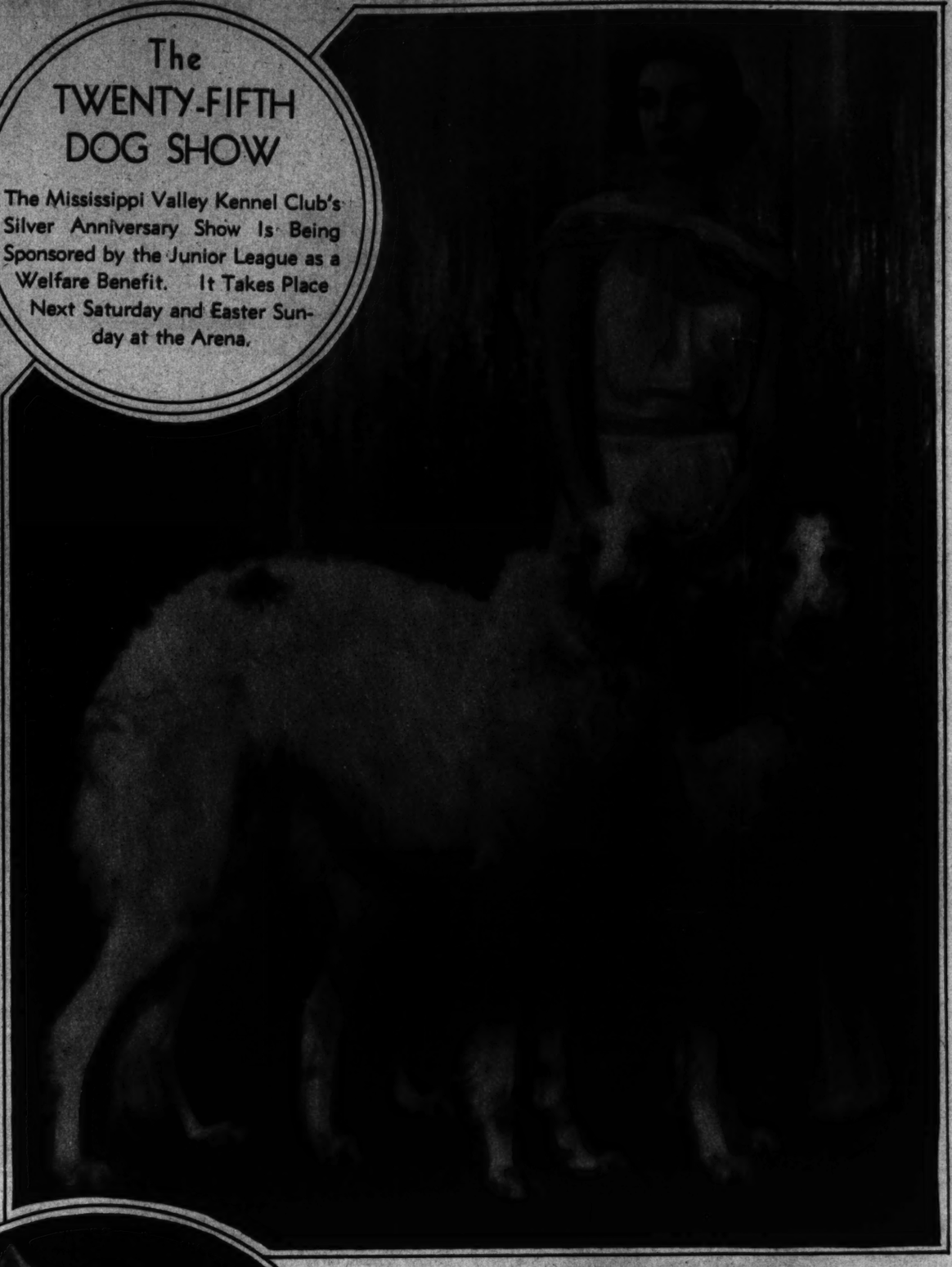
EXPROPRIATED—The Creusot works of the giant Schneider-Creusot armament firm are to be gradually taken over by the French Government (which has already taken over war plane manufacture) as a step in the nationalization of the death industry.

The TWENTY-FIFTH DOG SHOW

The Mississippi Valley Kennel Club's Silver Anniversary Show Is Being Sponsored by the Junior League as a Welfare Benefit. It Takes Place Next Saturday and Easter Sunday at the Arena.

Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot of the League, poses Top Hat, a spaniel, belonging to Mrs. O. W. Brinkmeyer of North and South road.

—All photos by Jules Pierlow except as indicated.



Miss Lucille Keeler with Sully's Rusknich of Morningside and Sully's Boi of Morningside, Russian wolfhounds.

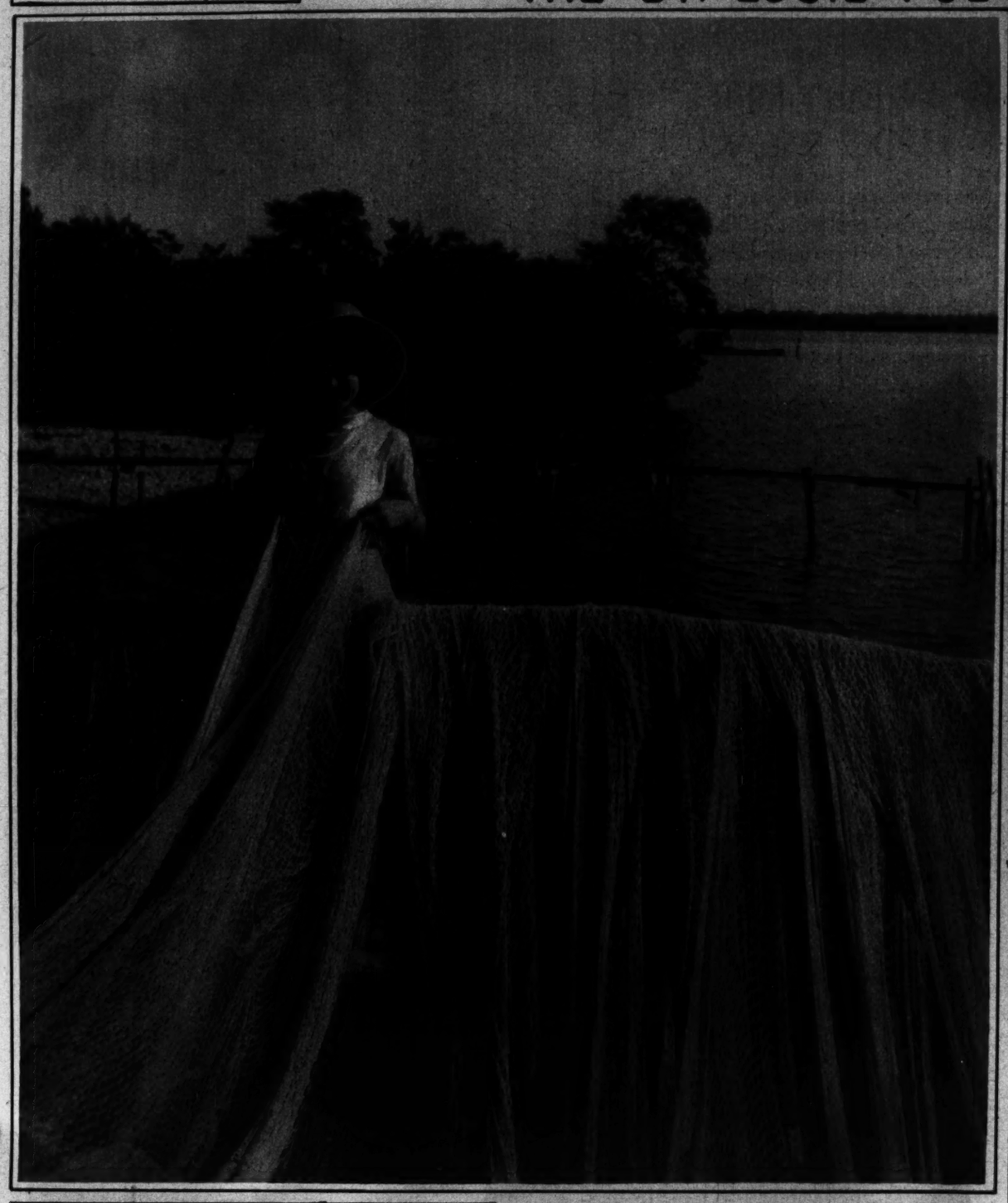
Miss Blaire Boyle with Byron Nugent's Lady Betty, an English bulldog.

Buddy, a Samoyede owned by Joseph L. Hickelhein of 4200 College avenue, which has taken five prizes in past Mississippi Valley shows. —Fiee photo.

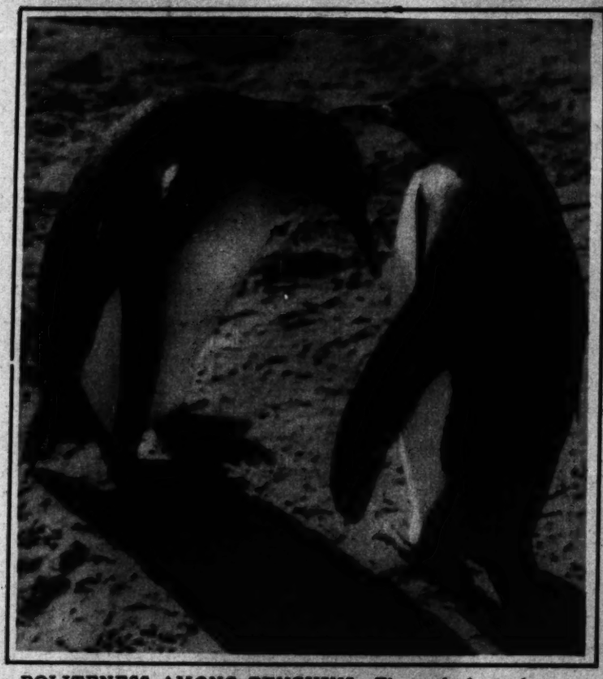
Miss Betty Caulk with two cockers owned by Mrs. Clyde Stiff, Stratford and Publicity of Stratford.

Miss Mary Tierney with Reita and Traynkie of Ivanhill, cocker spaniels.

Mrs. Benjamin Wilkins Durham poses in profile with Champion Vornie von Rosenbaum, a dachshund owned by Mrs. Wallace Pflueger of Litzinger road.



MERMAID OF A GULF ISLAND—One of the 150 contented fisherfolk inhabiting the shell island of Chokoloskee, in the Gulf of Mexico—a spot encrusted with important historical remains. Archeologists have offered large sums for the privilege of studying there; but the clan, as little interested in archeology as in money, refuses to sell or lease any part of the island for any amount, preferring the privacy of a shanty village to the company of strangers.



POLITENESS AMONG PENGUINS—The male bows low to his lady, meeting her out walking in the Berlin zoological park.

GOING PARIS FASHIONS ONE BETTER—This Sugas tribeswoman of Brazil wears her extravagant bonnet as a sign of deep mourning.

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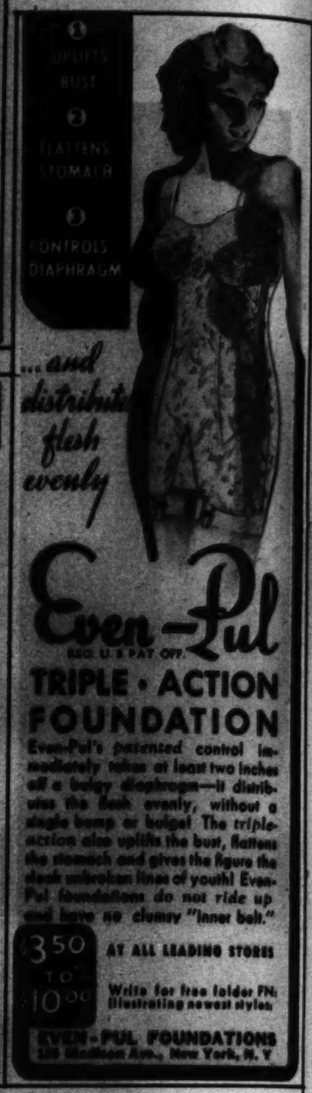

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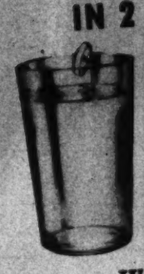

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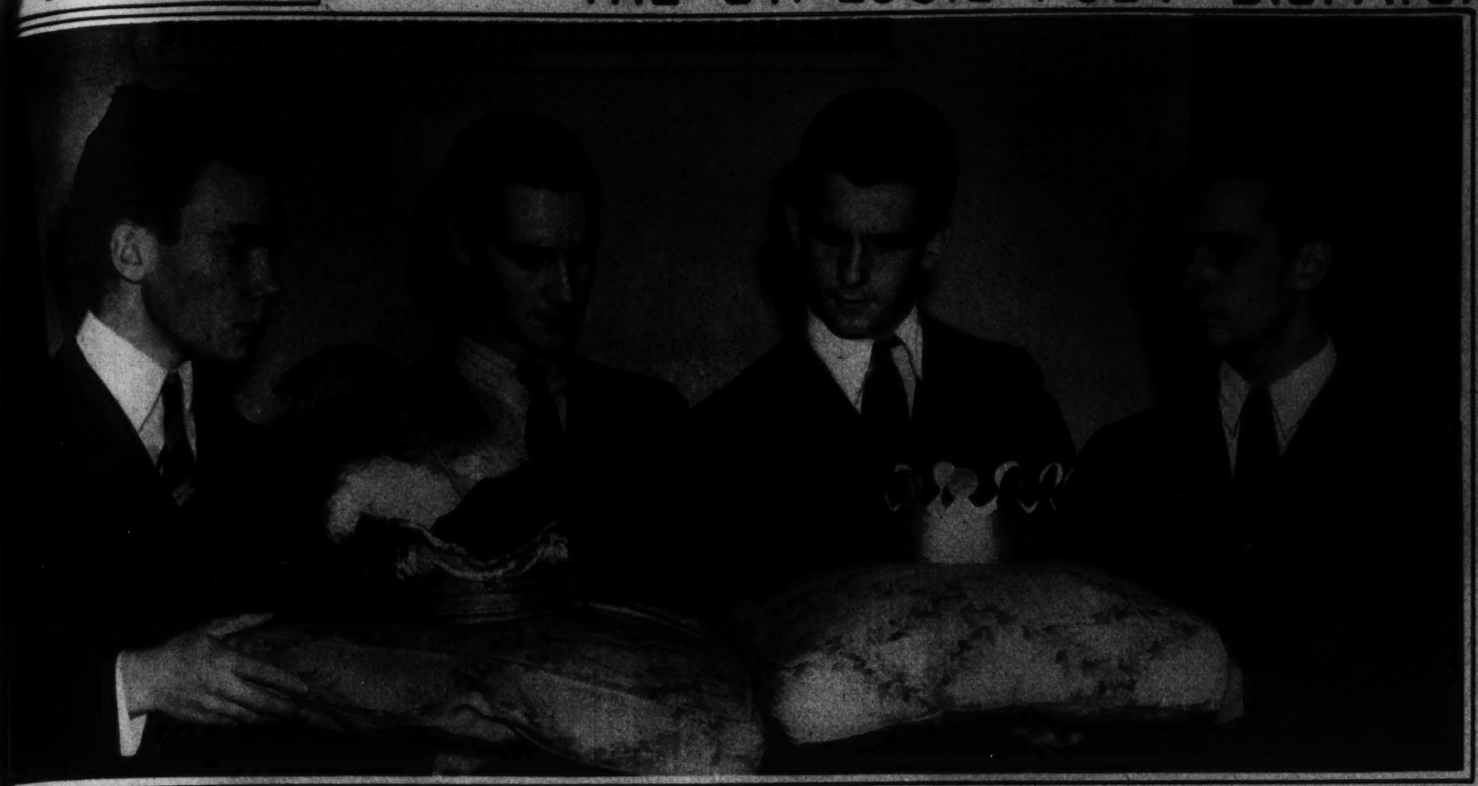
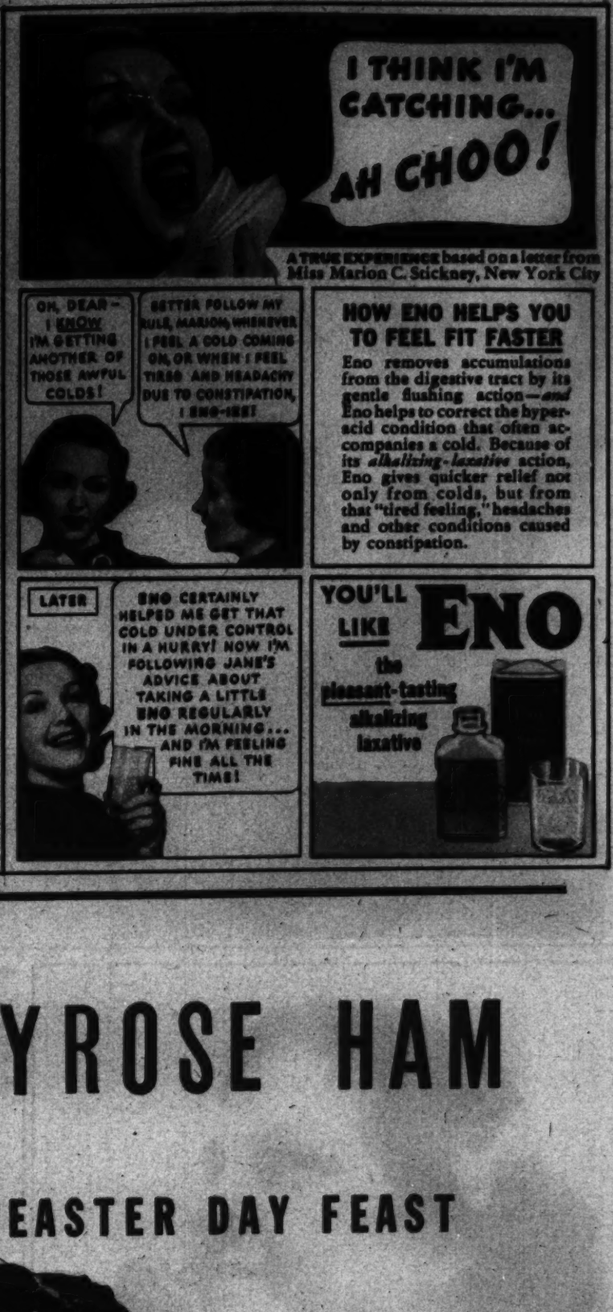


YALE'S MONARCHISTS—Four undergraduates who say they have given up the Republican Party and founded a Roosevelt for King movement, an inter-collegiate effort to crown the President, and turn the Supreme Court into courtiers by awarding them "The Order of the Rubber Stamp," are shown planning the coronation. They've suggested "15 thornless roses on a field of Eleanor blue, six rampant, nine couchant and the last nine plowed under," as the royal escutcheon. The satirists are (from left), Donald F. Keefe, Peter Behr, Richard W. Baker and E. Farrar Bateson Jr.



A TRUE EXPERIENCE based on a letter from Miss Marion C. Stickney, New York City

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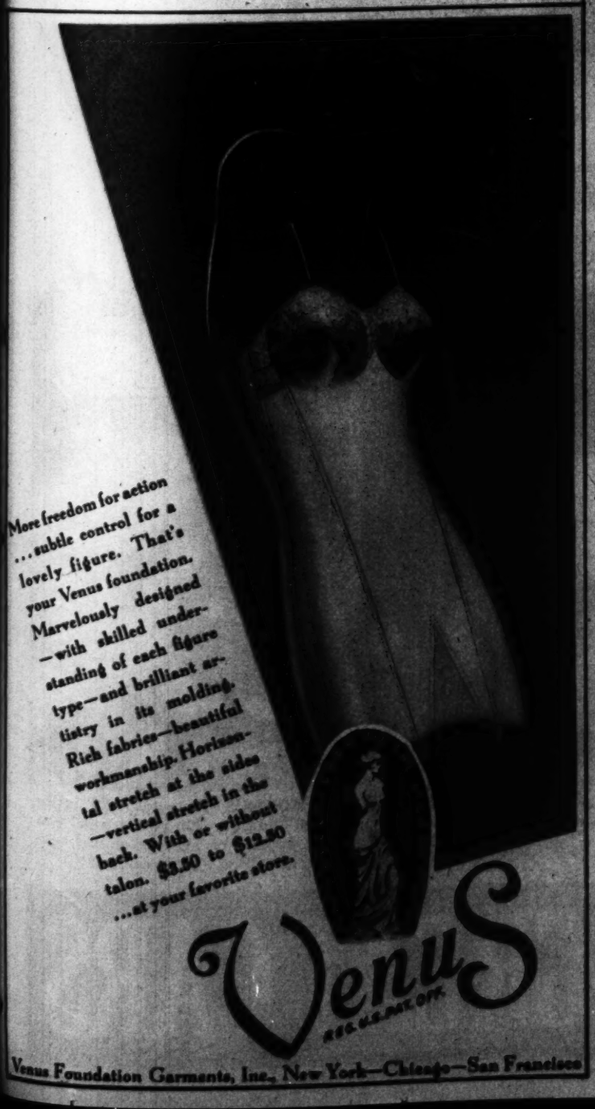
Eno removes accumulations from the digestive tract by its gentle flushing action—*and* Eno helps to correct the hyper-acid condition that often accompanies a cold. Because of its *alkalizing-laxative* action, Eno gives quicker relief not only from colds, but from that "tired feeling," headaches and other conditions caused by constipation.

YOU'LL LIKE ENO the pleasant-tasting alkalizing laxative

"HIGH CLIMBER" — The toughest job in logging is the one shown here. Although the man who has just chopped off the top of this tall spar tree is held to the trunk by a one-inch steel cable, the tree top may "kick back" in his face and if the trunk splits it will take in the slack of his cable, squeezing him to death. The photo is from Olympia, Wash.



INDEPENDENT MAYROSE HAM *Preferred* FOR THE EASTER DAY FEAST

Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice
Baked Mayrose Easter Ham

Place the ham in covered roasting pan with 2 cups of water. Bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) allowing 21 minutes per pound. Take from oven, remove skin, trim and cut fat to form diamonds; drain fat from pan, replace ham and pour over a mixture of 1 cup each of hot pineapple juice and corn syrup. Dot with whole cloves. Continue baking 45 minutes in a hot oven (425° F.) or until nicely browned, basting frequently with the juice. Serve with a garnish of broiled pineapple slices and whole plums. *If oven controlled heat is used, the water and cover for roaster may be omitted.*

And what a delectable ham to work with! Famous for its mildness, its sweet, juicy tenderness, this ham bakes quickly—*needs no parboiling.* Independent *Mayrose* is *ovensealed* —a new, scientific method of curing and smoking. And when surrounded by gay, companionable food, Mayrose will make your Easter feast, the table talk of the Season.

Don't run the risk of not being able to get a Mayrose Ham. Place your Easter order with your dealer tomorrow.

Listen to Mayrose Feature Menus from Jane Porter's Magic Kitchen, 12:15 Daily, Radio Station KMOX.

Crisp, delicious Independent Mayrose Sliced Bacon—taste-tempting, flavorful. The Mayrose secret formula for curing does it. Try this bacon tomorrow.

Independent MAYROSE *Hams & Bacon*

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NUNATA GLACIER FROM THE AIR—View of an Alaskan glacier whose sudden acceleration has aroused the interests of geologists and meteorologists, who are studying several Alaskan ice fields for data on past (and possible future) ice ages. —Associated Press photo.

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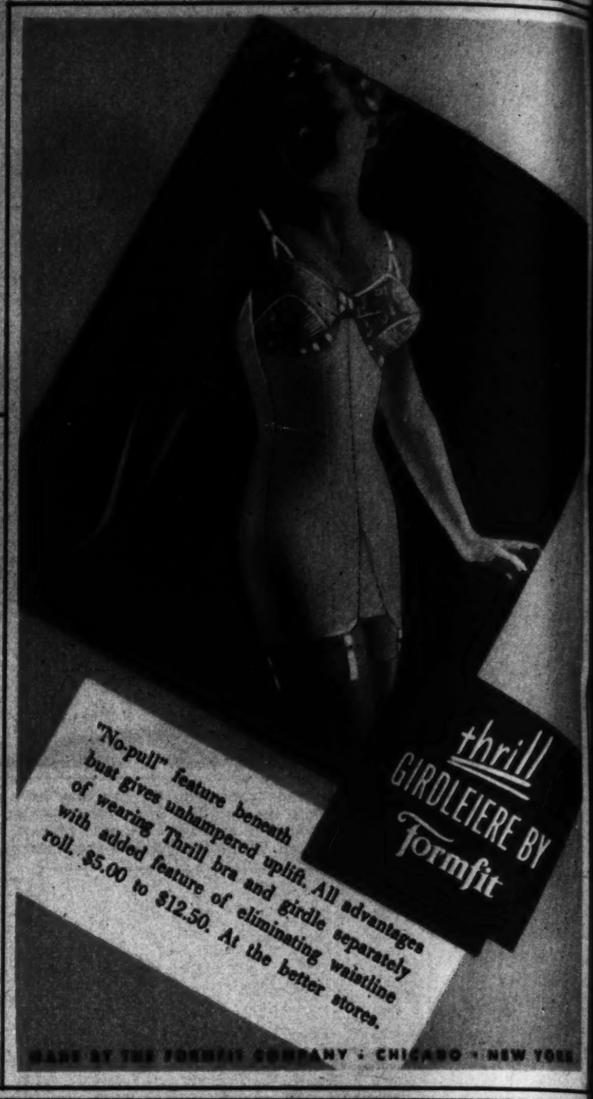

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INCUBATOR BABY—A fledgling Emu, believed to be the first ever hatched from a shell, has just made his appearance at San Diego's zoo. Emus are first cousins of ostriches and originate in Australia.

HAPPY PLYMOUTH OWNERS ARE MONEY AHEAD!

FREW HALL toured Europe, Canada, the U.S.A., in a Plymouth...climbed the Alps 7 times. In that time, "Didn't spend a cent on repairs!" he says. Certifies Plymouth the most economical car—on every upkeep item—of ALL HE'S DRIVEN.

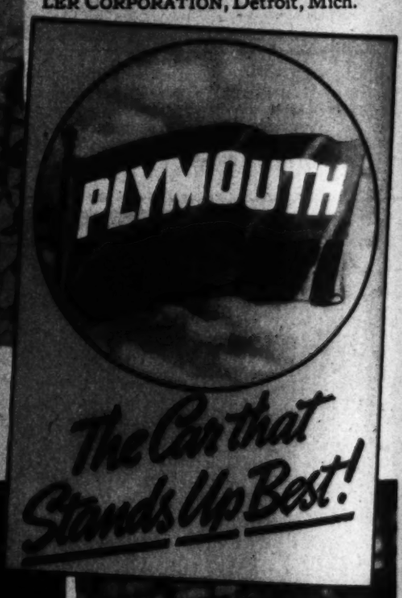
BECAUSE *Plymouth's Upkeep Cost is Lowest of "All Three" Low-priced Cars—and higher Resale Values prove PLYMOUTH Stands up Best!*

THESE PICTURES show some of the REASONS Plymouth owners save money on tires—repairs—gasoline—oil!

AND FOR COMFORT—new airplane-type shock-absorbers...scientific sound-proofing...Floating Power engine mountings.

FOR SAFETY—100% hydraulic brakes...all-steel body...Safety Interior.

Happy Plymouth owners *spend less ...get more!* It's the car that stands up best. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.



AND WITH PLYMOUTH you get brilliant POWER and performance as well as ECONOMY. Aluminum alloy pistons with *four* rings...and high compression...give Plymouth *powerful performance* on SO LITTLE GAS.

"AMAZING OIL ECONOMY," say countless Plymouth owners. This is due to full-length water jackets...directional circulation...oil filter. Owners regularly report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas!

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST—Today, you'll find Plymouth is priced with the lowest...and offers very convenient payment terms. The Commercial Credit Company has made available—through Chrysler, DeSoto and Dodge dealers—terms which make it easy to buy a new Plymouth *today*. Plymouth will save you money. It's the car that stands up best!

PLYMOUTH'S brakes are double-acting, 100% hydraulic. No grab—equal pressure applied on all four wheels—give sure, safe stops. Save tire wear.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

"Oh Mother! I'VE LOST MY JOB!"

THE job she needs so badly. The job she worked so hard to get. And what makes it even worse, the job which she is so well qualified to fill!

The tragic part of it is that she doesn't know *why* she lost it. For employers will never tell a girl the real reason when it is a personal fault of hers.

Underarm perspiration odor is an annoyance men will not tolerate in a girl, either in business or in social life.

And why should they, when it is so easy to avoid—with Mum!

Quick and easy to use. Half a minute is all it takes to use Mum. A quick fingertipful under each arm—and you're safe for the whole busy day.

Harmless to clothing. You can use Mum any time, you know—*after* dressing, just as well as before. For it's perfectly harmless to clothing.

Soothing to skin. It's soothing to the skin, too. You can shave your underarms and use Mum at once.

Doesn't prevent natural perspiration. And another important thing—Mum doesn't interfere with the natural perspiration itself. Its work is to prevent the ugly *odor* of perspiration.

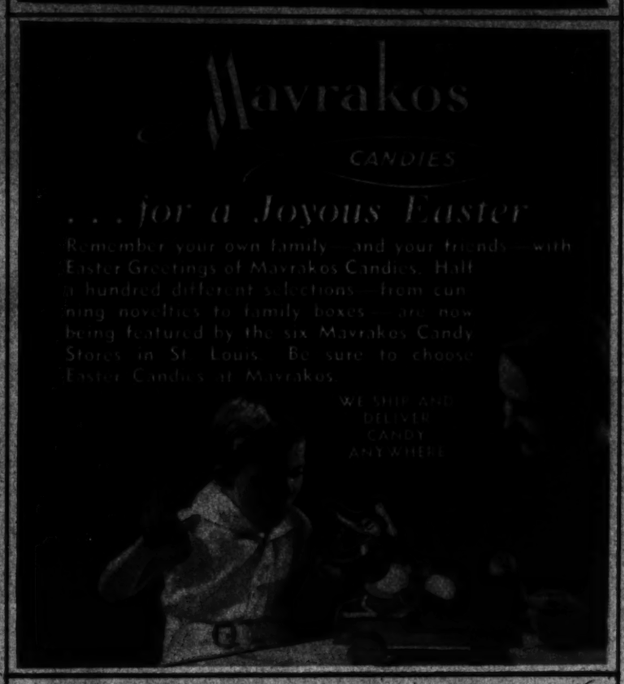
Remember, a fresh daintiness of person, free from the slightest trace of odor, is something without which no girl can hope to succeed. Make sure of it with Mum! Bristol-Myers Co., 630 Fifth Ave., New York.

MUM

LET MUM HELP YOU IN THIS, TOO. Use Mum on sanitary napkins and enjoy relief from worry about offending.

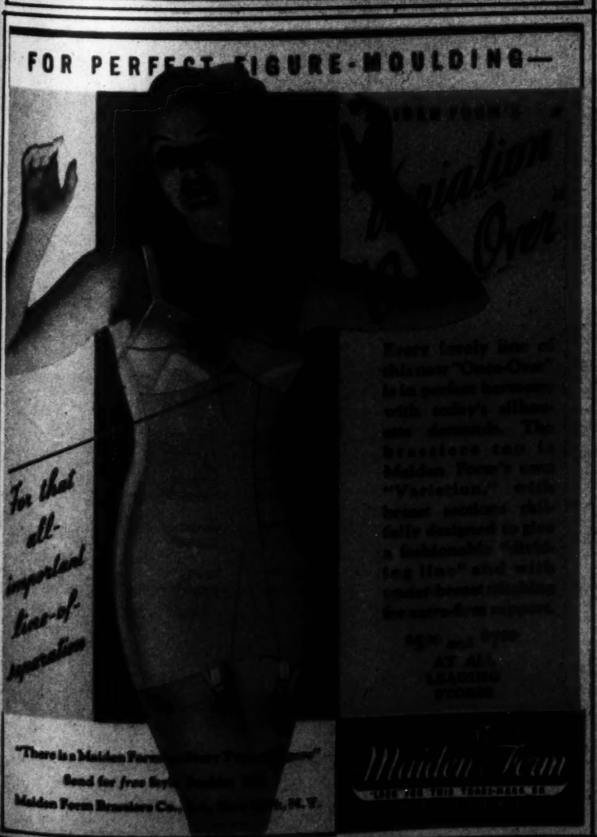
takes the odor out of perspiration

"KINETIC MOLPAI"—Dancers belonging to Ted Shawn's troupe in one of the numbers they will present at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evening.



SHARECROPPER INTERIOR—The widow of a Georgia sharecropper and two of the four children she has supported by her manual labor since the death of her husband two years ago in their shanty, near Matthews. Her brother (right) has assisted her in keeping alive. Note the resemblance between mother and daughter. —Associated Press photo.

THE CATACOMBS OF BUDAPEST—View of an ancient staircase in the tunnels carved out of bedrock beneath the Hungarian capital. —Associated Press photo.



"Bon Ami is the one cleanser that does all the things I ask"

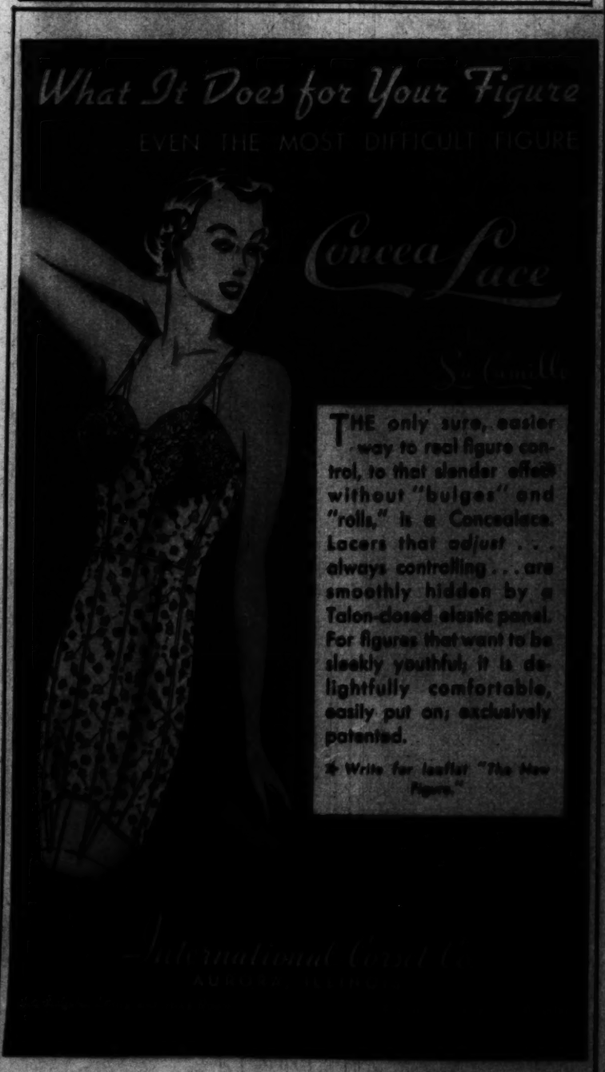
Bon Ami keeps the bathtub and sink smooth, gleaming and unscratched. It works fast—polishing as it cleans—then rinses away, leaving no gritty sediment to clog up drains. And it contains no caustic substances to roughen hands. Judge Bon Ami for yourself—you'll find it will save you both time and work!

Bon Ami
cleans quickly, easily and thoroughly
"hasn't scratched yet!"

AND WOMEN, WEEP . . .—Noncombatants in an industrial war and a civil rebellion mourn their losses, equally pathetic. Above, bereaved relatives of a Hungarian miner killed by police strikebreakers in one of the tunnels at Pecs, occupied by strikers so desperate that many declared themselves willing to starve rather than yield. The other photo was made in Valencia, Spain, a moment after a Fascist bomb had demolished the weeping housewife's home. —Associated Press photos.

FIND IT IN *FLEXEES*... THE FORM OF YOUTH. Wear one... see your bosom raised, rounded, young... waist and hips smoothly curved... tummy and derriere discreetly flattened. Find flexibility in motion... ease in repose. If your lines suggest maturity, you'll appreciate Super Control; choose Twin Control, if your form is average. Ask for it at your favorite store. $5 to $25. FLEXEES, New York City.

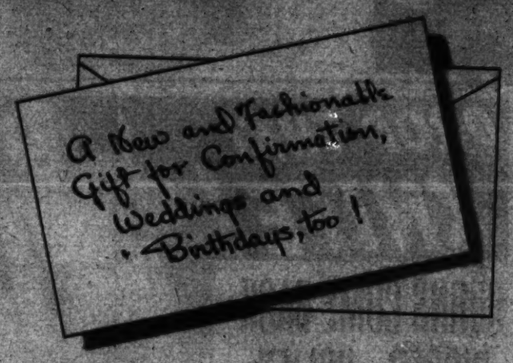
THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS



TO LEAD THE EASTER GIFT-PARADE-

SEND THIS JOYFUL TOKEN

TO SOME DEAR ONE



Parker's Laminated Pearl Beauty with TELEVISION INK SUPPLY

—Held to the light, it shows if it's running low so it won't run dry in the midst of your work

Be a Good Fairy to your loved ones this Easter-Tide—give them this fresh start with better going. For writing the old way—"the hard way"—now makes a person look foolish. That's why millions have replaced their old-time "blind" barrel pens with this revolutionary invention.

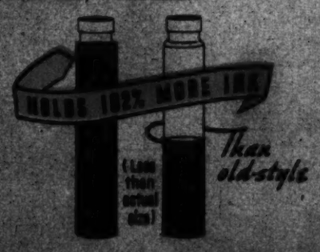
The only way of telling when those "old-timers" were running low was when the last drop of ink suddenly gushed out on your paper announcing that they were empty. And they usually ran dry like this *just at the wrong time!*

But this new Parker Vacumatic with Television Ink Supply actually lets you SEE the amount of ink within. Hence you can refill it at any odd time and know that your pen won't suddenly stop at some critical moment.

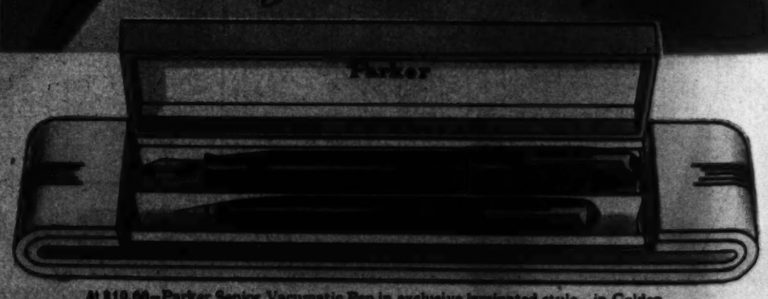
This sacless marvel holds 102% more ink than old-style. Its smart laminated Pearl and Jet style is wholly new and exclusive—winner of the Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1. Its Scratch-proof Point now has 33⅓% more gold than formerly, without price advance. This point, by the way, is the gentlest writer your hand ever tasted.

Do this now—BEFORE Easter: Go and try this Parker Vacumatic at any good store selling pens. Be sure to look for this smart ARROW Clip. That ARROW identifies the genuine—and holds it low and SAFE in the pocket.

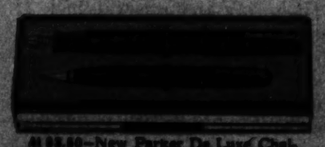
Don't let Spring Gift-time pass without being someone's Good Fairy. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.



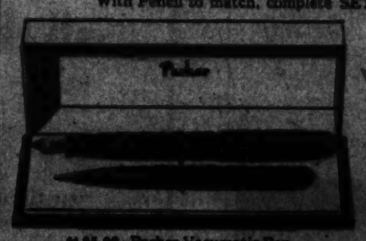
Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT



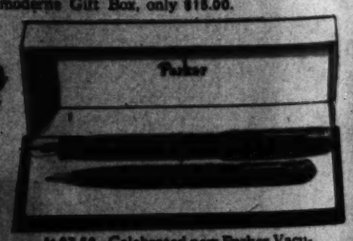
At $10.00—Parker Senior Vacumatic Pen in exclusive laminated style—in Golden Pearl, Silver Pearl (above), Emerald Pearl, Burgundy Pearl, or Laminated Black. With Pencil to match, complete SET in new modern Gift Box, only $15.00.



At $5.00—New Parker De Luxe Challenger Pen—surpasses the celebrated old $5 Duofold. With Pencil to match, complete SET in Gift Box, only $8.00.



At $5.00—Parker Vacumatic Pen in Transparent Mottled Pearl. With Pencil to match, complete SET in Gift Box, only $7.50.



At $7.50—Celebrated new Parker Vacumatic Pen in exclusive Laminated Pearl Style. With Pencil to match, complete SET in Gift Box, only $11.00.

New Ink Cleans Your Pen As It Writes

Parker Quink is a new discovery in writing ink that makes your pen work like a charm—a Parker Pen or any other. Dissolves deposits left in your pen by ordinary inks. Quink dries 31% faster ON PAPER, yet does NOT dry in a pen. Once you try Quink, you'll pour your old ink down the drain. Small bottles at 15¢ and 25¢, up to quarts, 5 gal. jugs and 50 gal. kegs. Get Parker Quink at any store selling ink.

16 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

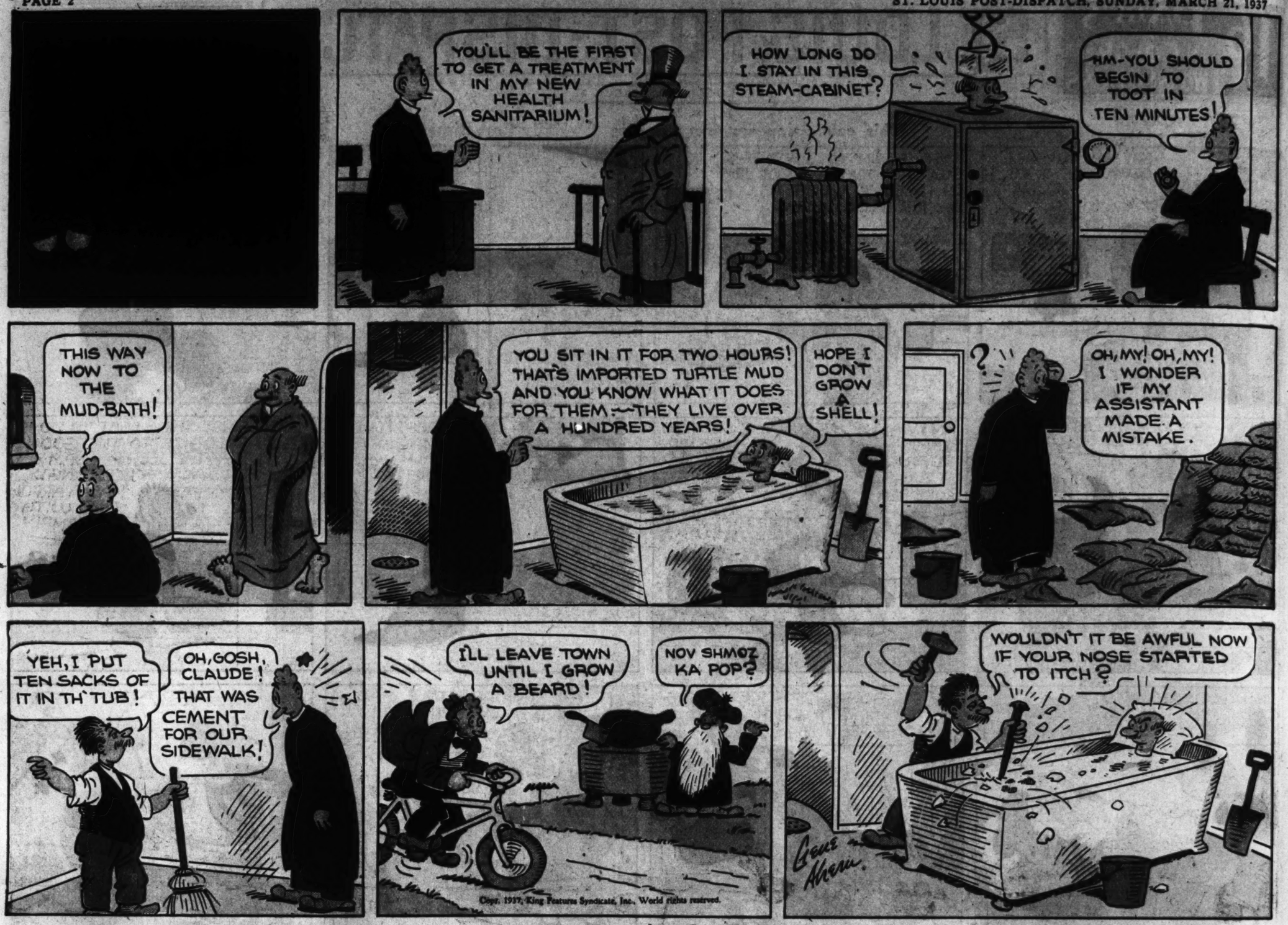
FIRST COMIC SECTION PAGES 1 to 8

ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH 21, 1937

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

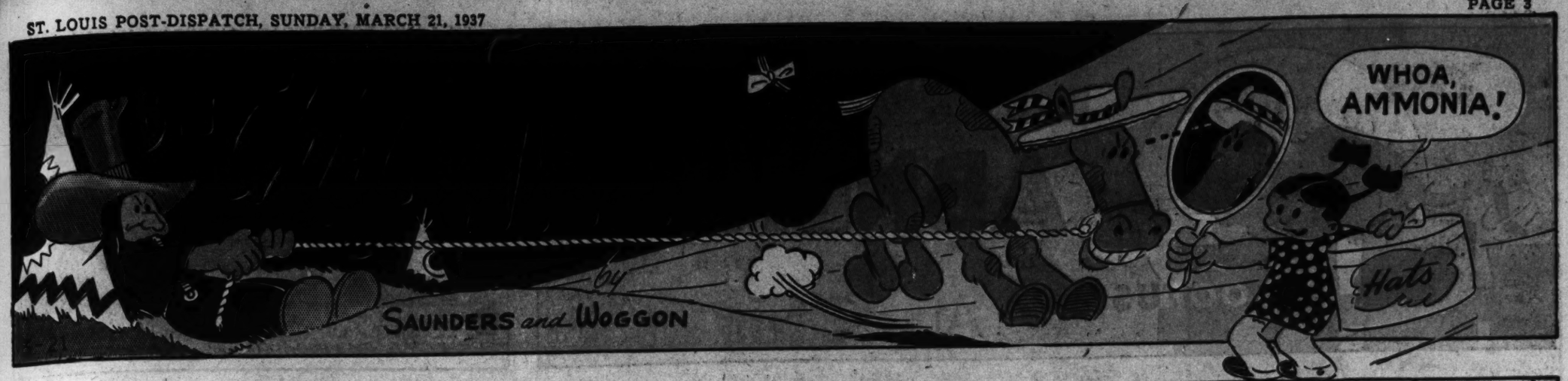
By SEGAR

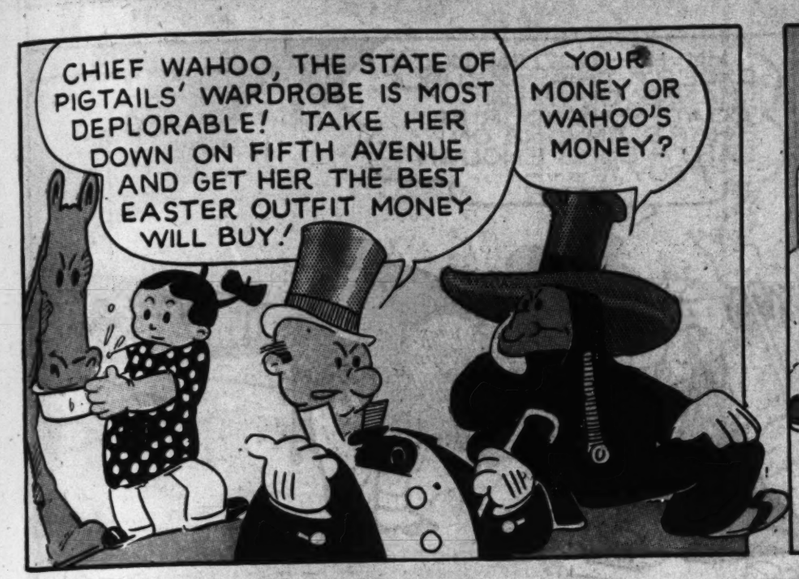


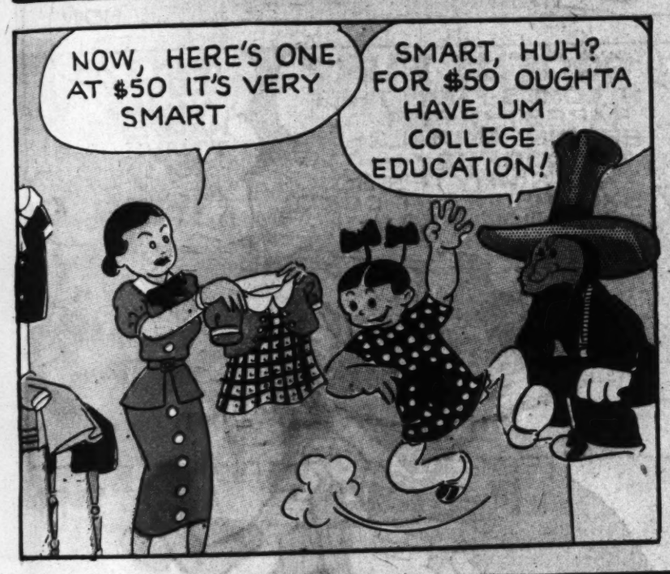
ROOM AND BOARD

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By GENE AHERN



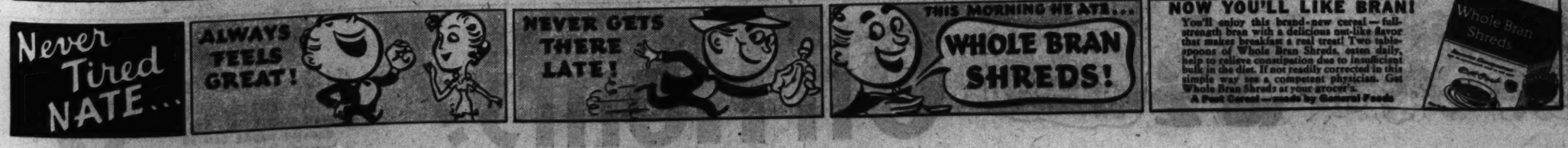




Advertisement

Indian SLANGO
STEER is "Animated-Steak"
RADIO is "Loud-Mouth-In-Box"
DONALD ZALLARES, ST. LOUIS, MO

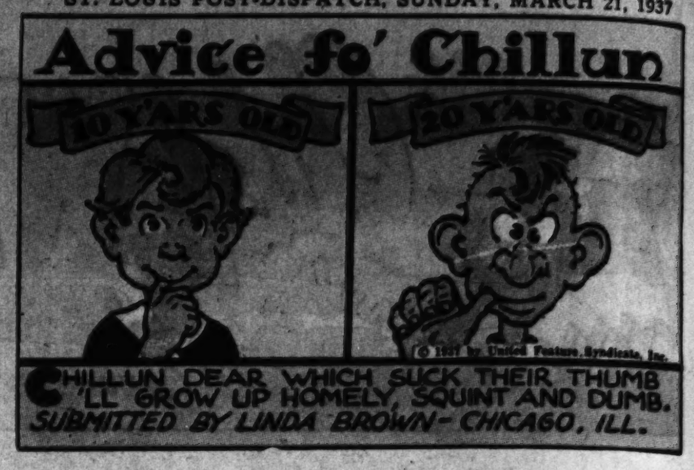
Advertisement

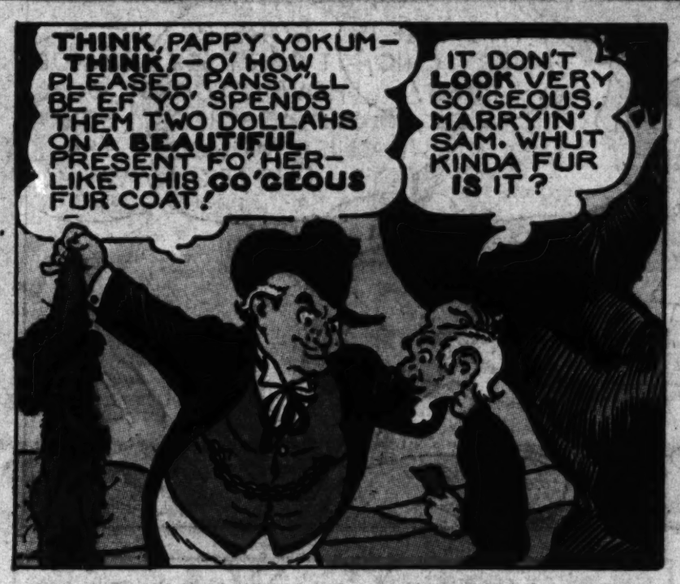


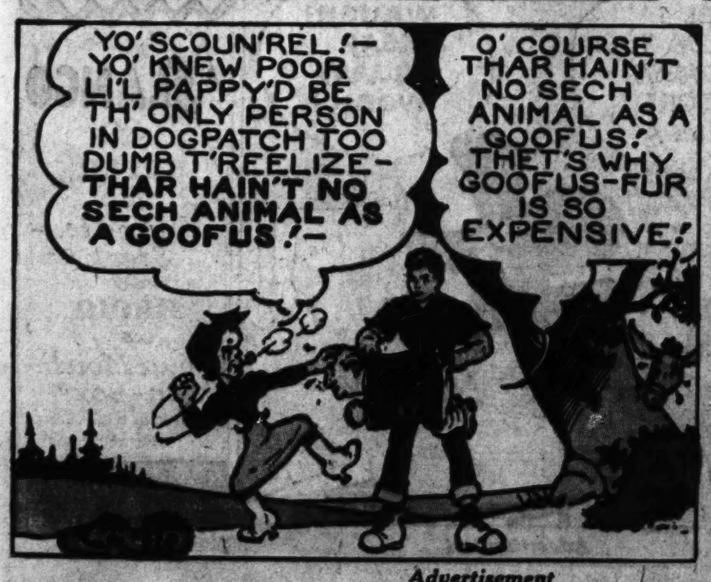
NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN!
You'll enjoy this brand-new cereal—full-strength bran with a delicious nut-like flavor that makes breakfast a real treat! Two tablespoons of Whole Bran Shreds, eaten daily, help to relieve constipation due to insufficient bulk in the diet. If not readily corrected in this simple way see a competent physician. Get Whole Bran Shreds at your grocer's.
A Post Cereal—made by General Foods
Whole Bran Shreds

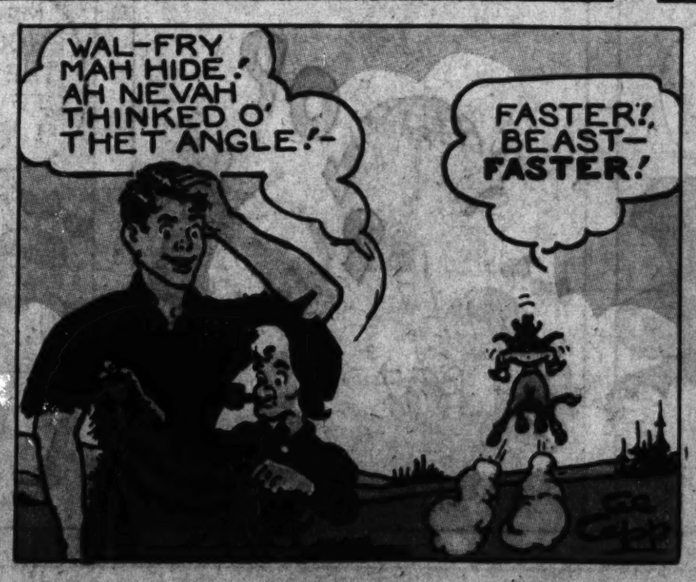
LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP









Advertisement

Oh Henry!

It's Everybody's Candy!
FRESH CRISP PEANUTS
RICH BUTTERY CARAMEL
CREAMY FUDGE CENTER
FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE

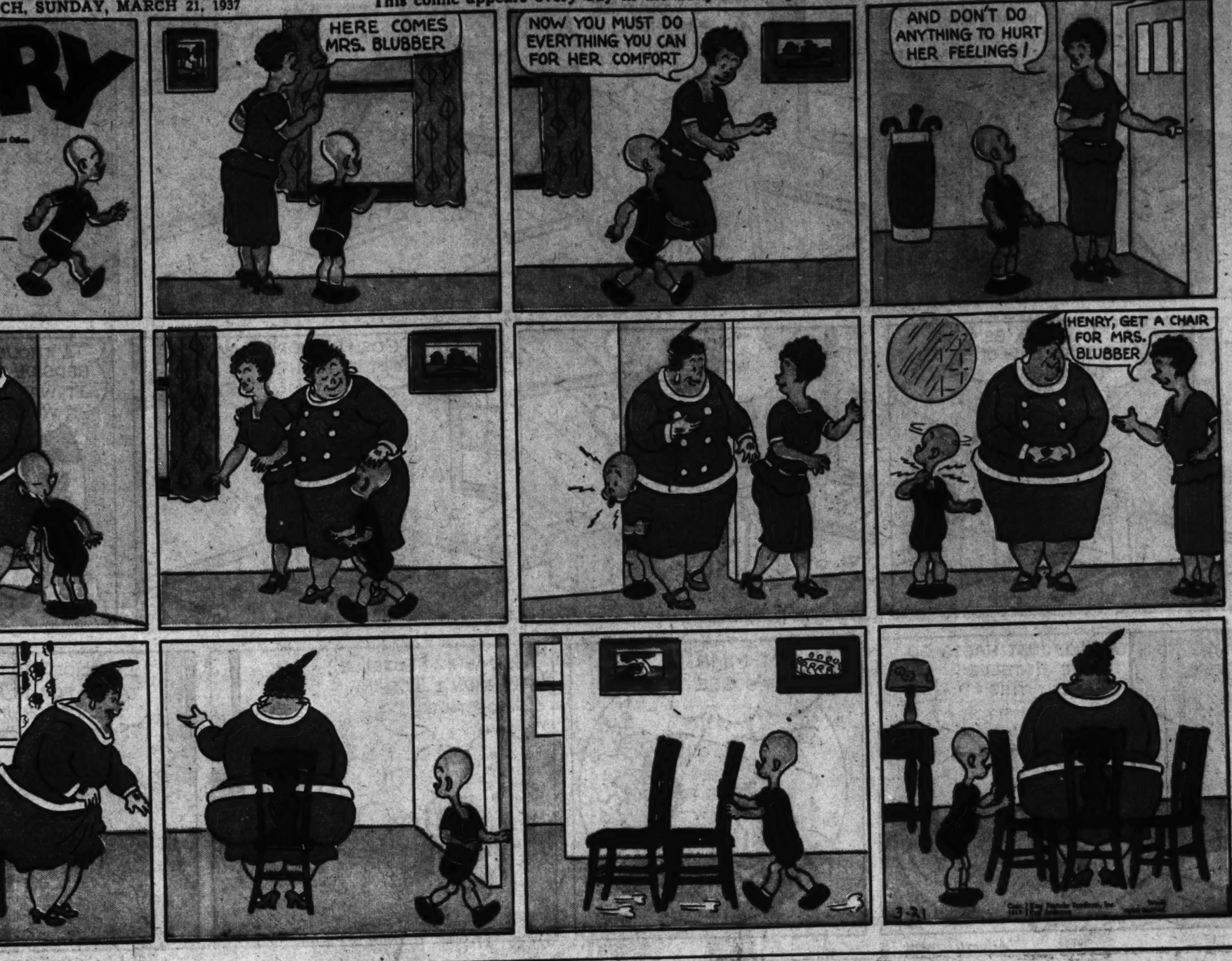
5¢

Advertisement

HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Advertisement

JOYS and GLOOMS

IF YOU are one of those who cannot safely drink coffee... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for a *full month*.

If...at the end of the next 30 days...you *do not feel better*, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.) All we ask is that you give Postum a *fair trial*...that you drink it for the *full 30 days!*

Postum, you see, contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms...Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate...and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way, it is economical, easy to make and delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. Postum is a product of General Foods.

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1937.)

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX

Advertisement

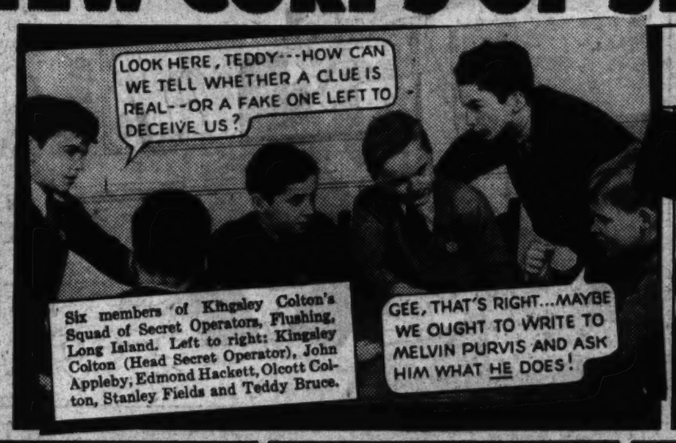
Advertisement

FLASH! MELVIN PURVIS FORMER ACE G-MAN FORMS NEW CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS!

Invites all boys and girls to join his new Law-and-Order Patrol!

Melvin Purvis is the young lawyer who became America's ace G-Man. He directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies.

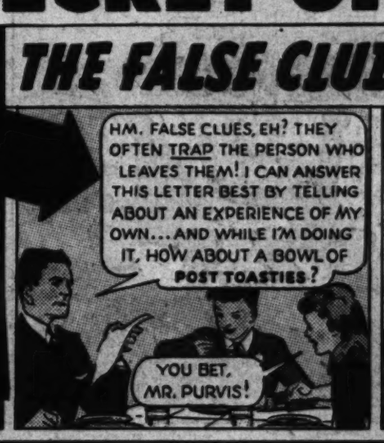
Now Melvin Purvis, who founded the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organization—greater, even, than his Junior G-Men. It is called Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are SECRET OPERATORS. They possess the latest secrets of crime detection. They have special codes, passwords, how to detect crimes and special equipment. All over America Melvin Purvis' Secret Operators are working with him in the battle for law and order. At the right is a "candid camera" snapshot of one of Melvin Purvis' squads of Secret Operators. They have a special problem which came up during one of their drills . . .



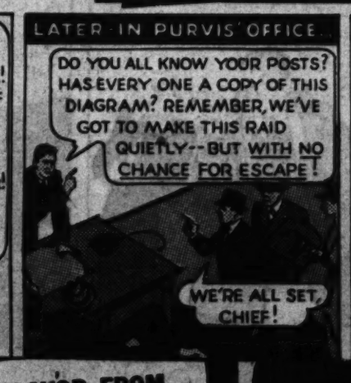
Six members of Kingsley Colton's Squad of Secret Operators, Flushing, Long Island. Left to right: Kingsley Colton (Head Secret Operator), John Appleby, Edmond Hackett, Olcott Colton, Stanley Fields and Teddy Bruce.

THE FALSE CLUE

OR HOW MELVIN PURVIS CAPTURED "LEFTY LOUIE," THE BANK ROBBER! THIS STORY PUBLISHED AS PROOF THAT CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

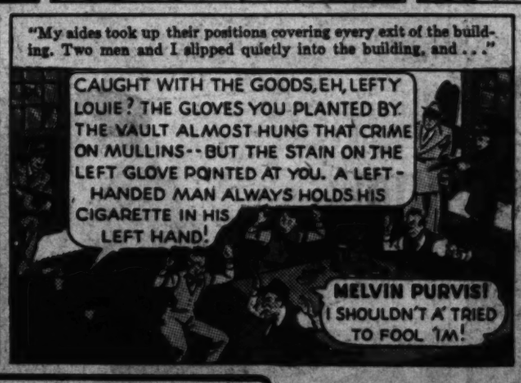


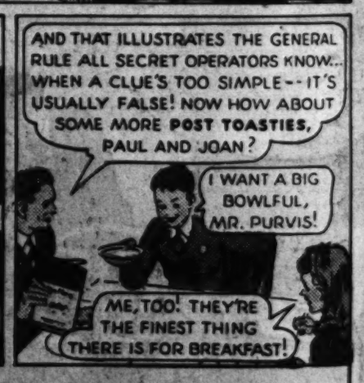
"The First National Bank in a large Midwestern city had been robbed, and I was called in . . ."



The Raid Diagram—Before making a raid, Secret Operators make a careful diagram . . . an agent is placed at every possible point of vantage . . . *no loophole for escape is left.*

"My aides took up their positions covering every exit of the building. Two men and I slipped quietly into the building, and . . ."





THE FINEST FLAVOR FROM THE TENDER HEARTS OF CORN

Brought to you in these better corn flakes!

Just taste that richer flavor from the hearts of corn . . . mm! It's the finest breakfast dish ever . . . a bowl of crisp, delicious Post Toasties with rich milk or cream! Millions call Post Toasties *the better corn flakes* . . . for Post Toasties are made only from the tender hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored. And these golden-brown flakes are toasted *double*-crisp to keep their crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

For a special treat—try Post Toasties with sliced bananas—it's a wonderful combination! Get a package right away . . . the price is low.

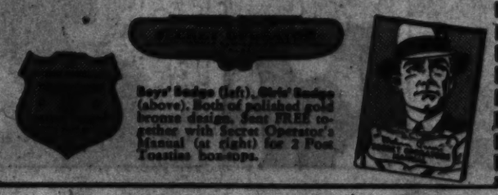
A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO JOINED MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS LAST YEAR:

I particularly want members of my Junior G-Man Corps to become Secret Operators of my new Law-and-Order Patrol. The training you have received as members of the Junior G-Man Corps will fit you for quick advancement to higher ranks as Secret Operators. Send the coupon right away!

COME ON, BOYS AND GIRLS!

BE A SECRET OPERATOR

IN MY NEW **LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL!** GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S BOOK CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS...CODES AND PASSWORDS. HOW TO DETECT VARIOUS CRIMES...HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS...ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY **WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES!** TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON AT RIGHT, WITH TWO POST TOASTIES PACKAGE TOPS. ACT NOW!



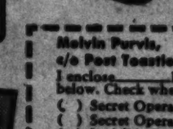
Boys' Badge (left), Girls' Badge (above). Both of polished gold bronze design. Sent FREE together with Secret Operator's Manual (at right) for 2 Post Toasties box-tops.

FREE PRIZES FOR MELVIN PURVIS' NEW SECRET OPERATORS

(See Secret Operators' Manual for other Swell Prizes)

Invisible Writing Outfit and Cod-a-graph. Cod-a-graph enables you to make up your own codes. FREE for 9 box-tops.

Secret Operator's Ring. 24-carat gold finish, with embossed Secret Operator's seal. Fits any finger. FREE for 4 box-tops.



Initial Bracelet—a snug-fitting bracelet of glistening black with gold-color initials. (Be sure to specify the two initials desired.) Sent for 18 box-tops or 11 box-tops and 10¢ in stamps.

Copyright, 1937, General Foods Corp.

Melvin Purvis,
c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan S.P.D. 5-21-37

I enclose_____Post Toasties package-tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy ( ) or girl ( ). Put correct postage on letter.

( ) Secret Operator's Badge (2 package-tops)
( ) Secret Operator's Ring (4 package-tops)
( ) Invisible Writing Outfit (9 package-tops)
( ) Initial Bracelet (Specify two initials) (18 package-tops or 11 package-tops and 10¢ in stamps)

Name_____ Street_____

City_____ State_____

(Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)

Advertisement

Advertisement

Aloft in a Record Endurance Flight

IN A LONG-DRAWN, NERVE-RACKING BATTLE AGAINST THE ROUGH AIR CURRENTS, PETITE DOROTHY HOLDERMAN PILOTS HER MOTORLESS SAIL PLANE FOR FOUR HOURS AND A HALF.. SETS A NEW ENDURANCE RECORD

HAPPY LANDINGS, DOROTHY

THANKS, JACK. IF THE AIR CURRENTS HOLD OUT I'M GOING TO TRY AND BREAK THE ENDURANCE RECORD

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW IN THE WORLD YOU CAN FLY WITHOUT A MOTOR

WE'LL WATCH MRS. HOLDERMAN AND I'LL EXPLAIN

SCENE: THE NATIONAL GLIDER MEET AT ELMIRA, NEW YORK

SEE, SHE'S LITERALLY JERKED INTO THE AIR BY THE SNAPCORDS. THIS GIVES HER A START OF ABOUT 15 FEET OF HEIGHT. FROM NOW ON IT'S ALL UP TO HER. SHE HAS TWO WAYS TO GAIN MORE HEIGHT --

---THE WIND STRIKING THE HILL HERE IS DEFLECTED UPWARD. GLIDER PILOTS CALL THIS AN "UPWIND." THE SAIL PLANE FLIES CROSS-WIND AND SLIGHTLY DOWNWARD, THUS DEVELOPING SPEED. IT GAINS HEIGHT BECAUSE THE RISING "UPWIND" CARRIES IT HIGHER.

ANOTHER WAY TO GAIN HEIGHT IS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE "THERMALS" --- CURRENTS OF RISING AIR FORMED OVER ROADS, PLOUGHED FIELDS, ROOFS, AND SIMILAR SURFACES ON THE LAND

JUST WHILE I'VE BEEN TALKING, DOROTHY HAS GAINED HUNDREDS OF FEET OF ALTITUDE ON THE UPWIND ALONG THE RIDGE HERE. SEE HOW SHE KEEPS TURNING IN A ROUGH FIGURE EIGHT, FROM ONE END OF THE RIDGE TO ANOTHER. SHE IS GETTING THE VERY BEST OUT OF THAT UPWIND

SHE'S SO HIGH I CAN SCARCELY SEE HER WITHOUT GLASSES. SAY, LOOK HOW HER SAIL PLANE IS BOUNCING ABOUT

SHE MUST BE OVER 2,000 FEET HIGH, AND I GUESS IT'S PRETTY BUMPY

AT THIS POINT THE SKY SUDDENLY QUIETS. DOROTHY HITS AN AIR POCKET. HER SAIL PLANE TUMBLES EARTHWARD IN A DIZZY SPIN. IT LOOKS LIKE DISASTER. BUT - - -

OOO-O-RS

HEALTHY NERVES STAND HER IN GOOD STEAD. CALMLY SHE LETS THE PLANE DO SIX COMPLETE SPINS TO GAIN SPEED. THEN, WITH COOL SKILL, PULLS IT SAFELY OUT AT THE BOTTOM OF THE DIVE

IN SPITE OF HITTING THIS "HOLE-IN-THE-SKY," AND LOSING HER HARD-WON ADVANTAGE, SHE IS STILL IN THE RUNNING. ONE BY ONE THE OTHER CONTESTANTS LAND AT THE FIELD

DOROTHY SCORNS A SAFE AND EASY LANDING -- SHE SKIMS THE TREE-TOPS SEEKING A HELPFUL LIFTING "THERMAL" TO ADD A FEW MORE PRECIOUS MINUTES TO HER TIME

WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE

SHE FINDS ONE -- SKILFULLY NURSES IT FOR EVERY INCH OF ALTITUDE POSSIBLE -- FINALLY DROPS TO A FORCED LANDING ON THE ROUGH TERRAIN

I'M THRILLED, DOROTHY, YOU'VE BROKEN THE ENDURANCE RECORD FOR MEN AS WELL AS WOMEN. OVER 4½ HOURS!

I'M SO GLAD TO HEAR IT, AND THANKS A LOT -- A CAMEL IS JUST WHAT I WANT NOW

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PEACH MELBA, MY DEAR ...: AFTER THAT DIZZY RIDE YOU HAD THIS AFTERNOON?

OF COURSE! MY DIGESTION IS FINE. I SMOKE CAMELS WITH MY MEALS AND EAT MY FAVORITE DISHES ANY TIME I PLEASE

ENJOY CAMELS — AT MEALS — AFTER MEALS — BETWEEN MEALS

DOROTHY'S FAVORITE CIGARETTE, AND —

STEADY SMOKERS SAY: "CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!" IT'S CAMELS THEY TURN TO FOR AN INVIGORATING "LIFT" WHEN TIRED. CAMELS AGAIN "FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE." SMOKING CAMELS AIDS DIGESTION BY SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS — INCREASING ALKALINITY — BRINGING A SENSE OF EASE AND WELL-BEING. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES!

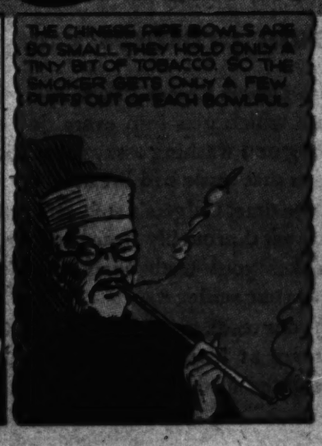
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

— HER FAVORITE DESSERT

I'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED THE SENSE OF EASE AND WELL-BEING I HAVE AFTER SMOKING CAMELS. I BATTLE ROUGH AIR CURRENTS FOR HOURS AT A STRETCH. IT'S OFTEN NERVE-RACKING, BUT A FEW CAMELS AT MEALTIME KEEP MY DIGESTION RUNNING SMOOTHLY. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!

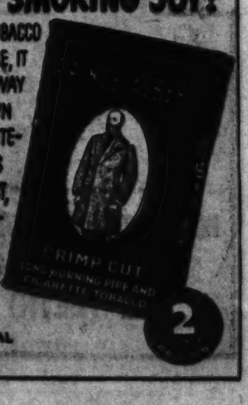
Dorothy C. Holderman

For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels



LOOK AT THIS BIG TIN OF SMOKING JOY!

YES, SIR, THERE'S CERTAINLY A LOT OF PRIME, CHOICE TOBACCO IN THE BIG RED TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. WHAT'S MORE, IT STAYS PRIME BECAUSE IT'S PROTECTED IN TIN THE WAY PRINCELY SMOKING TOBACCO SHOULD BE. RIGHT DOWN TO THE LAST PIPE LOAD, YOU GET THE MILD, COOL, "BITE-LESS" PIPE PLEASURE FOR WHICH PRINCE ALBERT IS WORLD-FAMOUS. SMOKE "CRIMP CUT" PRINCE ALBERT, MEN, AND GET TO KNOW HOW FRIENDLY AND COMPANIONABLE A PIPE CAN BE. AND P.A. IS A SWELL "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO TOO.

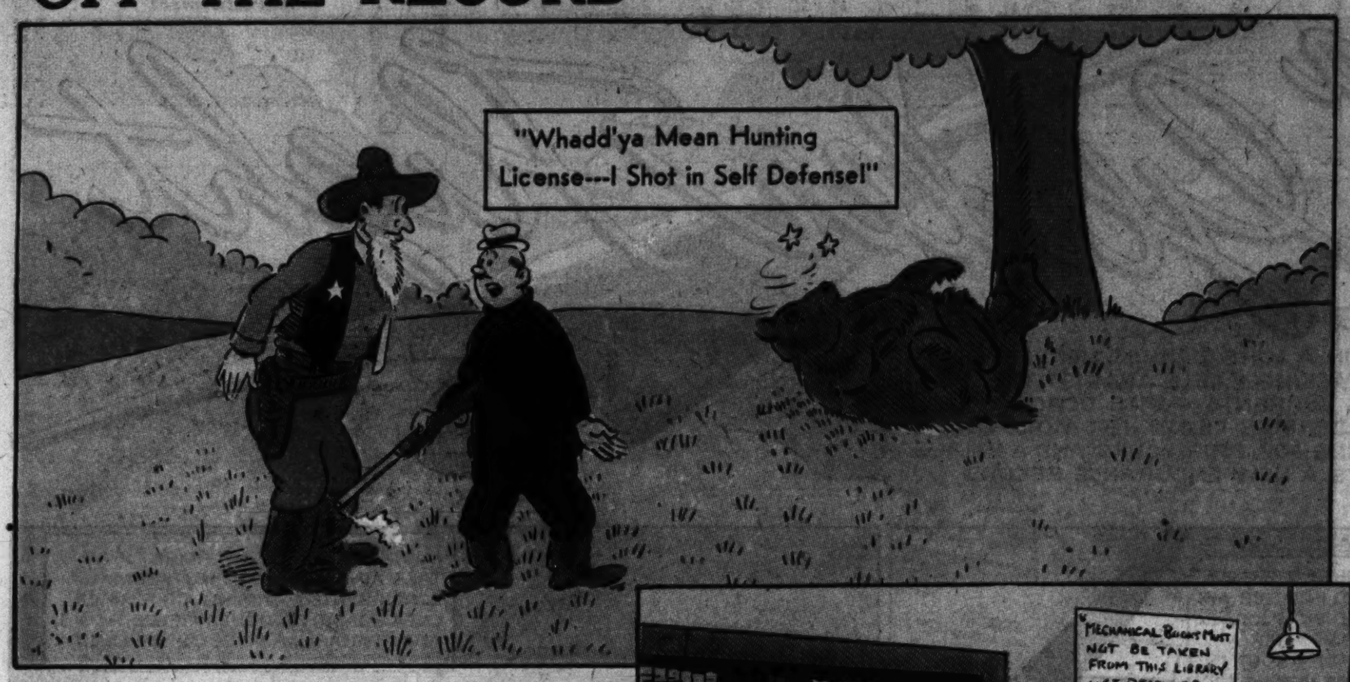


50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

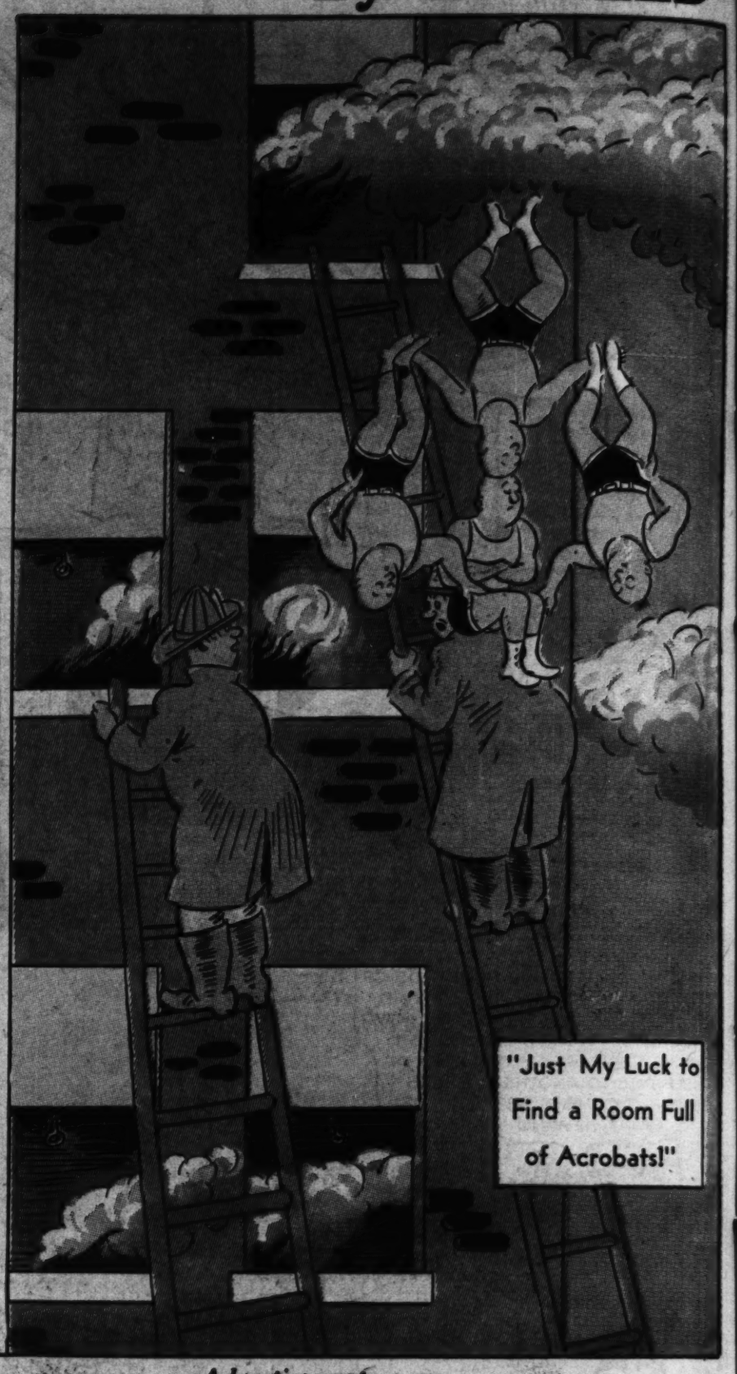
OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Quick, Call a Cop! There's That Shoplifter Again!"

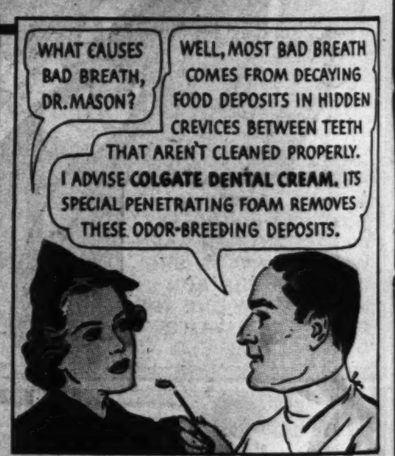
"On Second Thought I Think We Should've Let Them Take the book Out!"



Advertisement

Advertisement

"IF SHE'S COMING OVER-I'M GOING OUT!"



76% of all people over the age of 17 have bad breath!

Read how Colgate Dental Cream protects you

TESTS among 2,152 men and women (of all ages and from all walks of life) prove that 76% of all people over the age of 17 *have bad breath!* Tests also prove that most bad breath comes from *improperly cleaned teeth!*

Ordinary cleansing methods, which merely polish the exposed surfaces of your teeth, fail to remove the decaying food deposits in hidden crevices between your teeth. And these deposits, tests prove, are the source of most bad breath, dull, dingy teeth, and much tooth decay.

But Colgate Dental Cream has a special *penetrating* foam which gets into every tiny crevice—emulsifying and washing away those food and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently yet thoroughly cleans and brightens enamel—makes your teeth sparkle—gives new brilliance to your smile.

So brush your teeth, gums, tongue with Colgate Dental Cream at least twice daily and have cleaner, brighter teeth—sweeter, purer breath!

COMICS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECOND SECTION

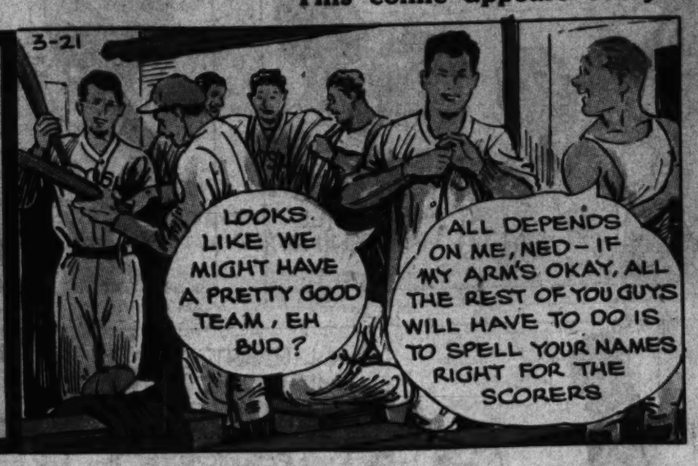
ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH 21, 1937

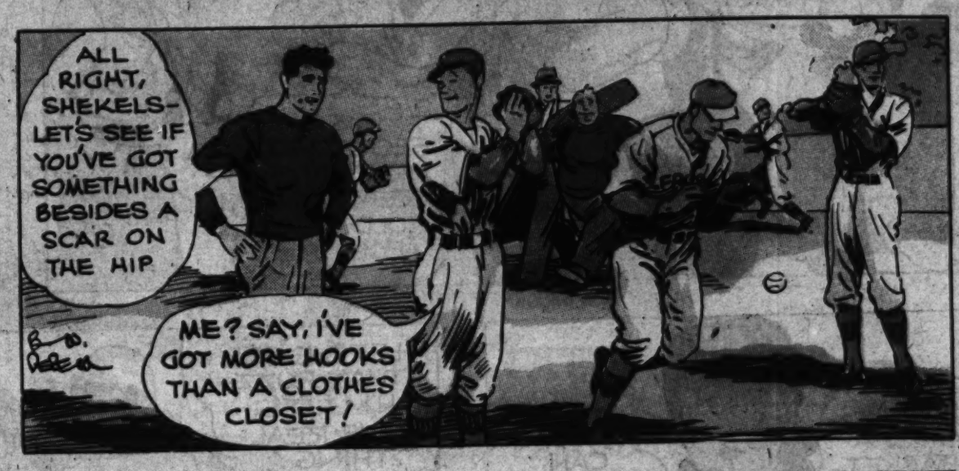
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

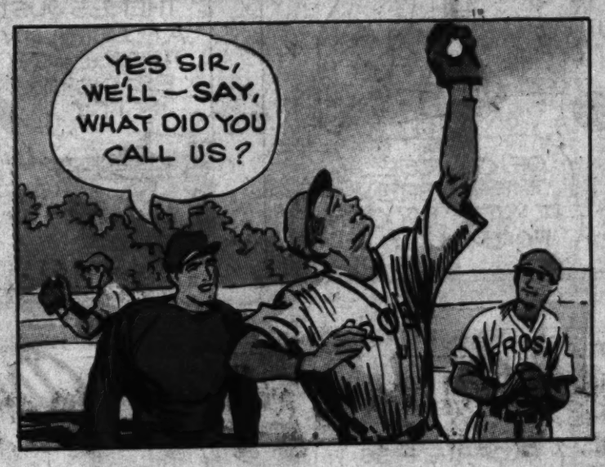
NED BRANT

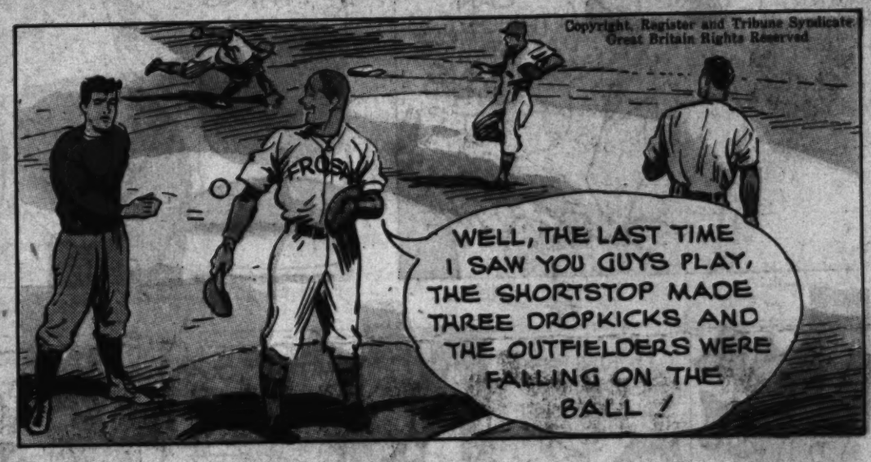
By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW





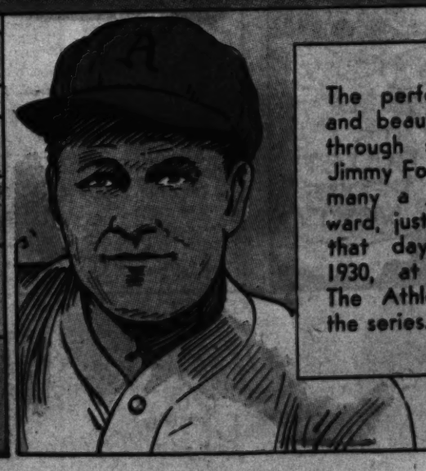




THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About that Dramatic Ninth at St. Louis.

3-21

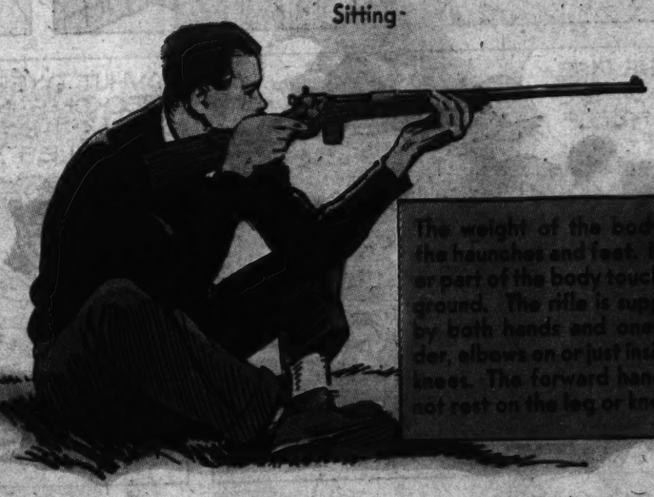


The perfect timing and beautiful follow through swing of Jimmy Foxx has sent many a pitch skyward, just as it did that day, Oct. 6, 1930, at St. Louis. The Athletics won the series.

How To Shoot . . . . . By NED BRANT

Correct Positions

Sitting



The weight of the body is on the haunches and feet. No other part of the body touches the ground. The rifle is supported by both hands and one shoulder, elbows on or just inside the knees. The forward hand must not rest on the leg or knee.

Prone

Body extended, head toward target. Support of rifle is by both hands and one shoulder. No portion of the arms below the elbows must touch ground.

Next Week . . . . . PISTOL SHOOTING

National College Fraternities

ΒΦΑ

Beta Phi Alpha

(Bey-ta Fie Al-fa)

Founded: At the University of California May 8, 1909, under the name of Bide-A-Wee. Six girls launched it. There are 30 active chapters and a total membership of more than 2,500.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

3-21 JANE IS CASHIER IN A BARBER SHOP, WATCHING HANDSOME HARRY HARMON, ONE TIME RACKETEER, BUT NOW A BARBER—

GOOD HEAVENS, WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU?

IT'S MY HEAD—LOOK AT IT—I'M GROWING HAIR!

OF COURSE IT'S ONLY FUZZ, NOW—BUT WATCH IT GROW!

I'LL BET IT'S A WIG!

SURE—TOMORROW HE'LL COME DISGUISED AS SANTA CLAUS!

MIRACLES ARE STILL HAPPENING!

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—HAVE YOUR LAUGH—WAIT TILL I SELL MY FORMULA FOR A MILLION DOLLARS—THEN WE'LL SEE WHO THE LAUGH IS ON!

LEAPING LIZZARDS—WHEN DID YOU GROW THAT HAIR?

IT'S MY SECRET FORMULA, MR. ROCKBILT—REMEMBER, I TOLD YOU ABOUT IT?

ALL RIGHT—GIVE ME SOME—IF YOU CAN SPROUT GRASS ON THAT CONCRETE OF YOURS, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!

SORRY, MR. ROCKBILT—IT'S MY SECRET FORMULA—IT'S NOT ON THE MARKET UNTIL I GET IT PATENTED!

SOUNDS LIKE A RACKET—EXCEPT THAT HIS TONIC WORKS!

HOW CAN THERE BE ANYTHING WRONG WITH THAT?

LET ME SEE THAT FUZZ—H'M—IT'S THE REAL THING!

OF COURSE IT IS—I GREW IT WITH MY OWN FORMULA!

TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO—I'LL BUY YOUR FORMULA—THERE'S JUST A POSSIBILITY THERE MAY BE MONEY IN IT!

A POSSIBILITY—WHY, THERE'S A FORTUNE IN IT—BUT IT'S NOT FOR SALE—NOT UNTIL I SEE JUST WHAT I CAN DO WITH IT!

NOT FOR SALE? WE WONDER—CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY—

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VOMA DOCK

SHE AIR THE HENHUSSY GRAMPA SQUEERS LEFT HIS FARM TO!

SHUCKS, IF'N SHE AIR OUR OWN KIN, SHE C'N FETCH A PAIL O' WATER WHILST I CHOP SOME WOOD

COMP'NY'S COME, SAL—FETCH SOME SHUCKS FER TO SHAKE DAOWN A BED!

SKITTER ALONG, HONEY—MAKE YORESE'F RIGHT T'HOME

YE MOUGHT SLOP THE PIGS, BEIN'S YORE TRAIPSIN' DAOWN THET A-WAY!

SLOP THE PIGS—FETCH WATER—MAKE MYSELF AT HOME—BAH!

WHUT D'YE RECKON'S IN THEM THAR BUNDLES?

WHY, VITTLES, MOST LIKELY—SHE'S COME A FAR PIECE!

WAL, I DO DECLARE—MORE STORE BOUGHTEN RAGMENTS!

SCADS O'SUNDAY-GO T'-MEETIN DUDS!

ROSS

WHUT YE RECKON THIS DOO-DADMENT BE? I SWAR, IT'S TOUGHER'N FIRED HICK'RY!

BEATS ME!

I'VE HEERED O'THEM THINGS—

IT'S A BULLET PROOF VEST!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

BETTY GIFFEN PETERBOROUGH ONT.

JEAN GUSTAFSON DES MOINES. IA.

JANET PILMER DETROIT, MICH.

JUNE JUENGEL ROCHESTER, MICH.

3-21

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

UNKNOWN TO JIM, PETER HAWKINS AND KOLU HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY BHUTAN—JIM AND LIL HAVE SET OUT IN A BORROWED PLANE FOR THE HILLS AND BHUTAN'S HIDEOUT—— Registered U S Patent Office.

HEY, LIL! WHY IN BLAZES ARE YOU GOING TO CRASH THE SHIP?

I THINK BHUTAN'S HIDEOUT IS SOMEWHERE IN THIS AREA—IF WE MAKE OUR LANDING LOOK ACCIDENTAL, WE MIGHT AVOID SUSPICION—BETTER GET READY TO BAIL OUT WHEN I GIVE THE WORD

THROUGH THIS DOOR—STEP LIVELY—THE BOSS IS WAITIN' TO SEE YOU!

SO BHUTAN'S GOT YE BULLDOZED, TOO, 'AS 'E? USIN' YE AS 'IS BLINKIN' CAT'S PAW, 'E IS!

MEANWHILE, IN BHUTAN'S CAMP—

AH, MR. HAWKINS, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN—I WISH TO APOLOGIZE FOR ANY ROUGH TREATMENT YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED FROM MY MEN—

GLAD TO SEE ME, ARE YE? WHY, YE SNEAKIN' MURDERIN' RAT!—

—I WOULDN'T BELIEVE JUNGLE JIM WHEN 'E SAID THAT YOU, BHUTAN, WERE BE'IND THIS TIGER'S CLAW MOB. I TOLD POOR JIM THAT YOU WUZ MY FRIEND—'AN NOW 'E'S LAYIN' IN A MOUNTAIN PASS WITH ONE O' YOUR BULLETS IN 'IS 'EAD!

3-21

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OUTSIDE THE CABIN DOOR—

AH, IF I COULD ONLY THINK—IT'S ALL A BLANK—BUT THAT OLD MAN'S FACE—I KNOW I'VE SEEN IT BEFORE——SOMEWHERE——

NEXT —: WEEK :— HAWKINS AND BHUTAN-

FLASH GORDON By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

I'M TIRED OF BEING A PRISONER OF THESE APES—I THINK I'LL TRY SOMETHING AFTER THEY EAT—

DON'T, FLASH—PLEASE DON'T DO ANYTHING RASH—

FLASH, CAPTIVE OF THE TUSK-MEN, HAS KILLED TWO GIANT GWAKS FOR THE FEAST——

ONE-TUSK CELEBRATES BY PASSING AROUND GOURDS FULL OF A HEADY DRINK—

BUSKA—MAKE FEEL GOOD!

NO, THANKS—YOU DRINK IT—

AS THE DRINK TAKES EFFECT ON THE TUSK-MEN, FLASH STEPS FORWARD——

TUSK-MEN! YOU WANT FEAST EVERY DAY? BRAK ALL TIME LIKE THIS? MAKE ME YOUR CHIEF!

FLASH! CHIEF! BIG HUNTER! FLASH!

NO! ONE-TUSK CHIEF! ME KILL YOU!

WAIT! ONE-TUSK TAKE HAMMER—FLASH TAKE HAMMER—— WINNER CHIEF OF TUSK-MEN!

SUITS ME, OLD MAN—LET'S GO!

THE STAGE IS SET——THE TUSK-MEN ARE ABOUT TO SETTLE THE MATTER BY TRIBAL LAW!

—: NEXT WEEK :—

STONE AGE DUEL

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Advertisement

Color 36 Easter Eggs for only 5¢ WITH HAPPY BUNNY EGG COLORS

PURE FOOD COLORS CAN BE EATEN AND USED FOR COOKING BAKING DESSERTS etc.

ASK FOR THE BIG

LOOK FOR THIS HAPPY BUNNY DISPLAY BOX AT ALL GOOD STORES

EACH 5¢ BOX CONTAINS 6 BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT COLORS, ALSO 16 TRANSFER PICTURES FOR DECORATING EGGS

HAL PERN MFG. CO. Inc. 320 Floyd Street • Brooklyn, N.Y.

Advertisement

AT LAKESPUR
BY LYMAN YOUNG

LAKESPUR IS PLAYING A HARD-FOUGHT GAME WITH TOWNER COLLEGE FOR THE VALLEY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP LAST PERIOD—THE SCORE IS TIED, 28 TO 28!
SHOOT IT, HARPER
1.

COME ON, YOU LAKESPUR!! HEY, FROST—PICK UP YOUR FEET—
FIFTEEN SECONDS LEFT TO SCORE, CURLEY! GET GOIN', MOORES, HOFFMAN, FROST, DALTON. GET GOIN'—!
2.

SPURRED ON BY HIS PAL, HORACE'S LEATHER-LUNGED ROOTING, CURLEY SINKS THE BALL THAT SCORES THE WINNING POINT!—!
3.

YIPPEE! CURLEY
AW—I DIDN'T PLAY ANY BETTER THAN THE REST OF THE TEAM
4.

THAT'S GRATITUDE!! IF IT HADN'TA BEEN FOR ME, HARPER COULDN'T HAVE MADE ALL THOSE GOALS—I PLAYED RINGS AROUND HIM AND EVERY-BODY ELSE—I—
HEY—FELLAS! BRING A TOWEL—QUICK—FROST IS ABOUT TO BREAK DOWN AND CRY—
5.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

SAVAGE ZEBRA-RIDERS SWING INTO A FRENZIED DANCE AROUND THE SACRED WHITE PIGMY ELEPHANT

THE WILD CEREMONY OVER, PIDGEE IS PERMITTED TO STRAY AWAY—

AND LATER REJOINS WORRIED MEMBERS OF HIS HERD

AS THE ZEBRA-RIDERS RETURN TO THEIR INLAND VILLAGE, CHIEF NYAMI SUDDENLY GALLOPS OFF TO THE LEFT!

SERGEANT GATES, LOOK! STRAIGHT AHEAD! SEE THE MOUNTAIN WITH THE ROCK FACE?
THAT'S IT, TIM! WE'RE NEARING THE END OF OUR LONG JOURNEY

IT SHOULDN'T BE HARD TO FIND THE WHITE PIGMY ELEPHANTS, SARGE—THE COUNTRY IS OPEN AND—
THE VERY BIGNESS AND SILENCE OF IT ALL FILLS ME WITH A FEELING OF IMPENDING DANGERS, TIM

WE'LL CAMP HERE FOR THE NIGHT, LAD

LYMAN YOUNG

TO BE CONTINUED —NEXT WEEK—

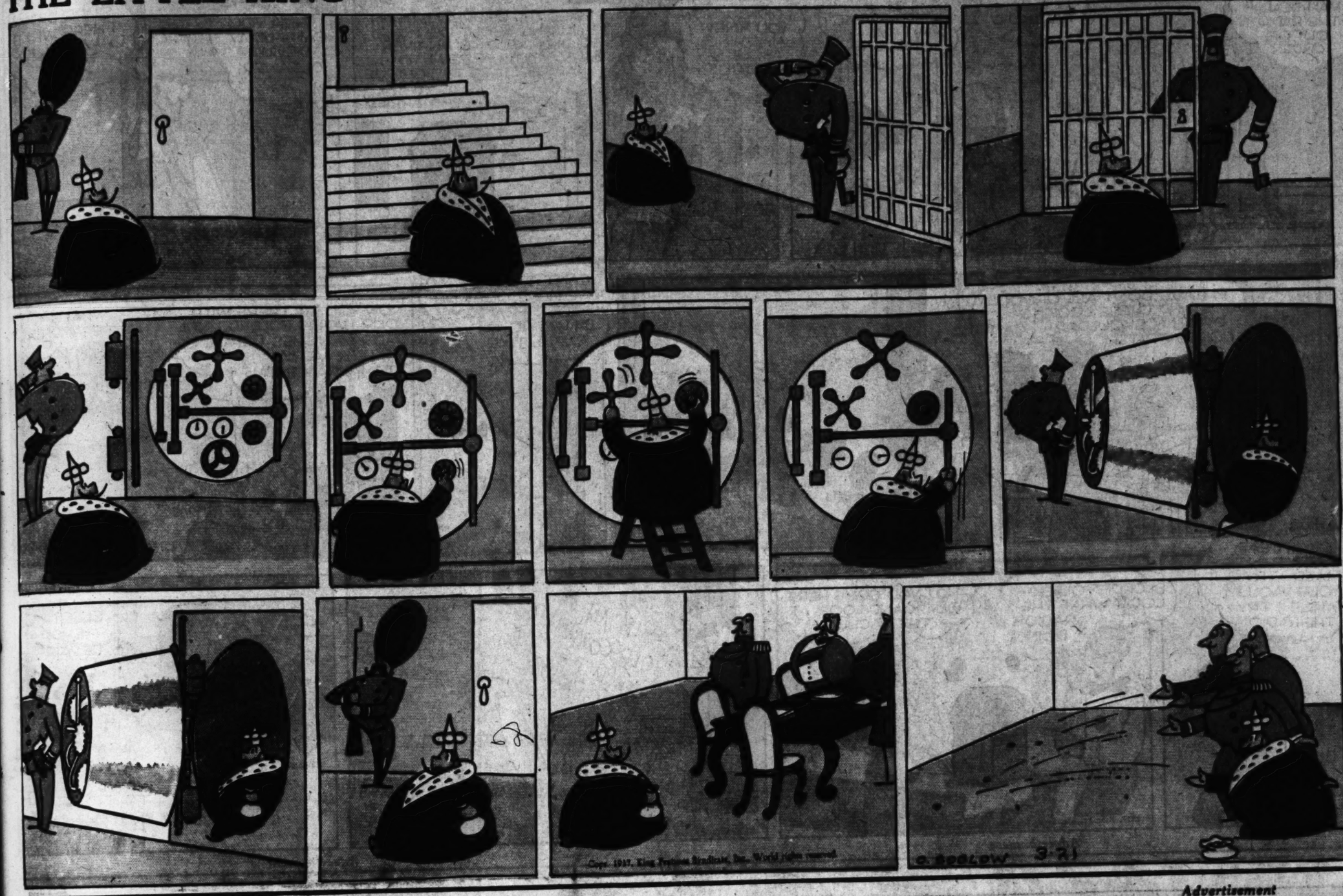
Advertisement

A GIRL IN A LARGE CORPORATION — WHO COUGHED WHEN THE BOSS GAVE DICTATION — BROUGHT HER COUGH TO A STOP WITH A SMITH BROTHERS DROP — THEREBY SAVING A SAD SITUATION!

Advertisement

THE LITTLE KING

By O. SOGLOW



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Advertisement

HELP YOUR BOY BAT 1000

in the most important game of all!

HE'S a "big-leaguer", too, at burning up bodily energy! And his food must yield this energy . . . an abundance of it . . . at every meal. Breakfast is vitally important.

When your boy gets up in the morning, he has been without nourishment for 12 hours or more. His energy supply is usually at a low point. Yet in the active hours just ahead he'll be called upon to burn up more energy in proportion to his size than a grown-up!

Right here, mother, Cream of Wheat proves itself invaluable. *For over four decades now it has been providing one good source of quick food energy in millions of well-balanced American breakfasts.*

Children—and adults, too—love its creaminess and delicious taste. 3½ million bowls are served daily! And the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has placed its Seal of Acceptance on this famous hot cereal.

Your own doctor will undoubtedly tell you Cream of Wheat has many advantages: it is digested easily . . . releases food energy for use quickly . . . is economical . . . as part of an adequate diet, encourages natural weight gains. Start your child on tempting, nourishing breakfasts of Cream of Wheat *now!*

- Cream of Wheat is rich in a type of carbohydrate second only to sugar in speed and completeness of assimilation.
- Doesn't tax digestions. Even delicate young systems handle Cream of Wheat with ease.
- Is a good source of needed food energy.
- As part of an adequate diet, it encourages steady, natural gains in weight.

ACCEPTED

Important: The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has awarded to Cream of Wheat the "Seal of Acceptance." This officially indicates that this famous hot cereal and the advertising for it are acceptable to the Council.

Copr. 1937 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation

BLONDIE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By CHIC YOUNG

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FASTER RELIEF, DOCTORS PROVED —HELPS YOU IN 4 WAYS

Another situation saved by Bromo-Seltzer! No wonder the boss feels happy now—Bromo-Seltzer brings such FAST relief!

1. DOCTORS' TESTS recently proved it stops next-morning headaches FASTER than any other remedy they tested.

2. SETTLES STOMACH—relieves upset stomach, nausea and that "dark brown taste."

3. SOOTHES NERVES—calms your overtaxed nervous system. Relieves your sense of strain and fatigue.

4. REDUCES EXCESS LACTIC ACID in the blood caused by overindulgence.

At drugstores, soda fountains. Keep it handy at home, too.

THE BUN

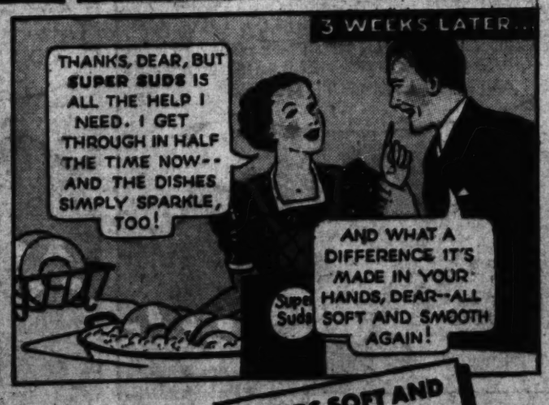
DIXIE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

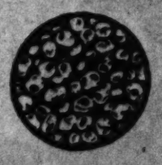
By H. J. TUTHILL

DISHWASHING HANDS A NIGHTMARE —UNTIL...



FOR WASHING DISHES SUPER SUDS IN THE FAMILIAR RED BOX

Here's the reason why:

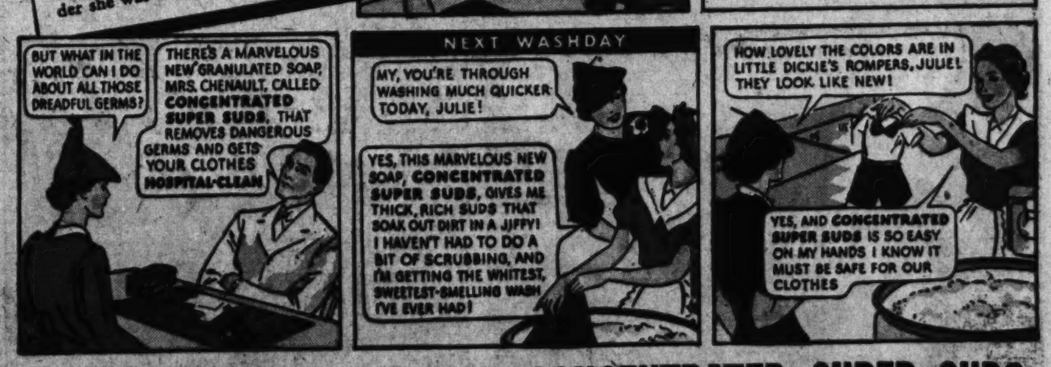


Super Suds in the big *Red* box is the only soap made especially for washing dishes. It is a mild soap, and comes in tiny, hollow beads that dissolve instantly and completely . . . leaving no undissolved soap particles to roughen and redden your hands and to streak your dishes.

Because of this you can just rinse dishes in hot water and they will dry sparkling clean *without wiping!* You're through in *half* the time!

Super Suds cleans linoleum and woodwork far easier, too. And a big *Red* box costs only 10 cents!

"YOU'LL FIND NO GERMS IN MY WASH!" said Mrs. Richard Chenault BUT WHAT A SHOCK SHE GOT



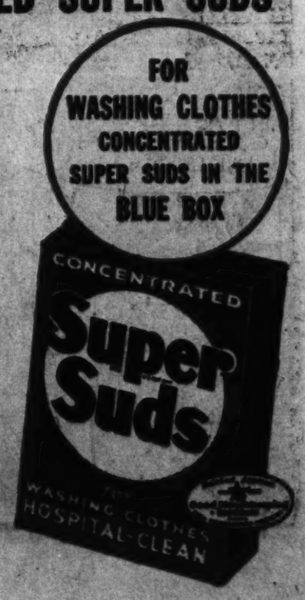
HOW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS WASHES CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

How delighted you'll be at the way *Concentrated* Super Suds piles up rich, thick suds that soak out dirt in a jiffy without a bit of scrubbing! You'll have a gleaming-white, sweet-smelling wash in far less time.

Best of all—you can be sure that *germs are removed*—that your clothes are really clean—HOSPITAL-CLEAN. That does not mean sterile, but it does mean that most of the dangerous germs are removed or killed in the washing process when you use *Concentrated* Super Suds. And it is so *safe* that clothes *last longer.*

Get *Concentrated* Super Suds, in the *blue* box, right away! A Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

FOR WASHING CLOTHES CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX



TUNE IN!—MYRT AND MARGE, EVERY WEEK-DAY BUT SATURDAY, COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK

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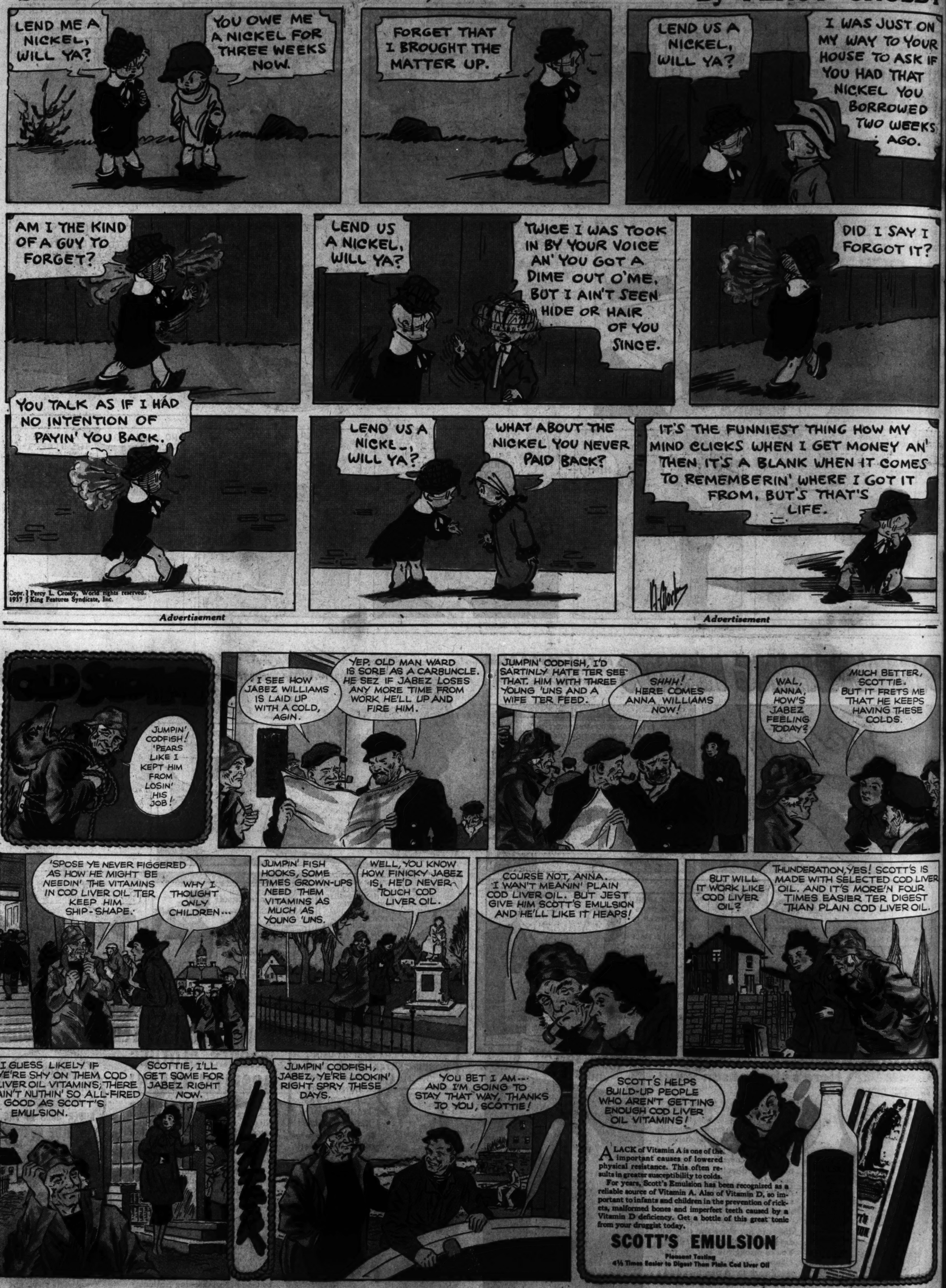
SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



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